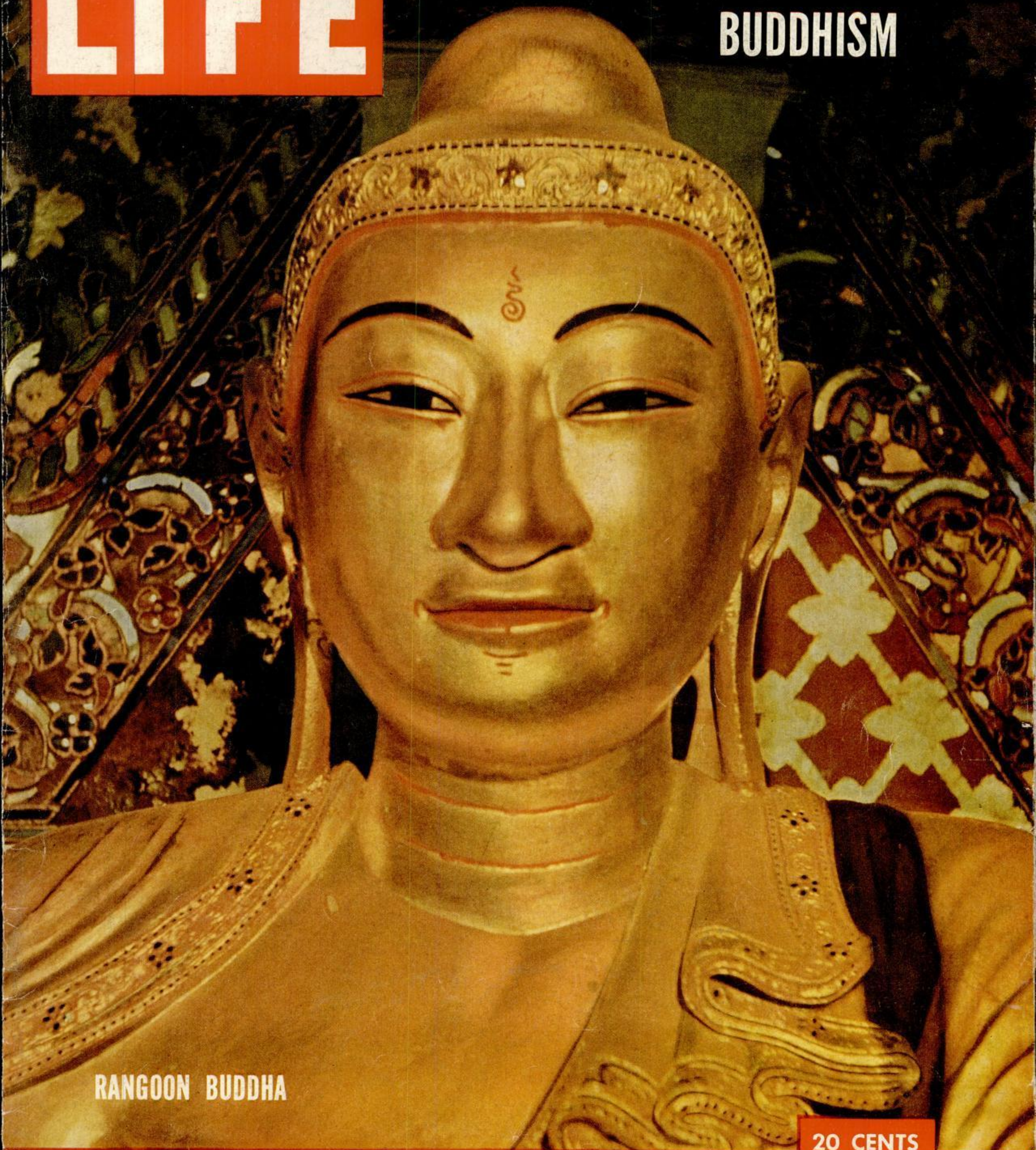


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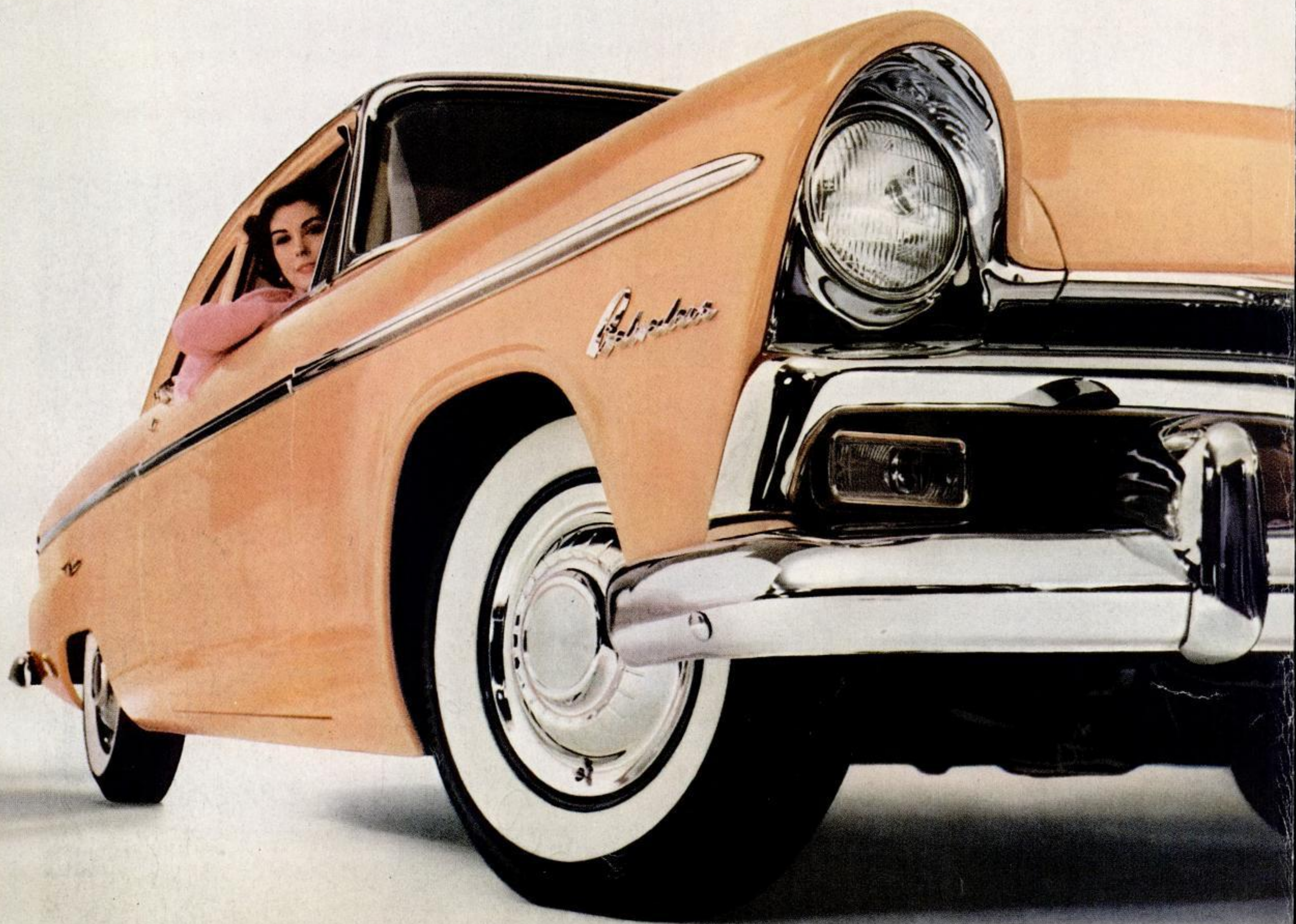
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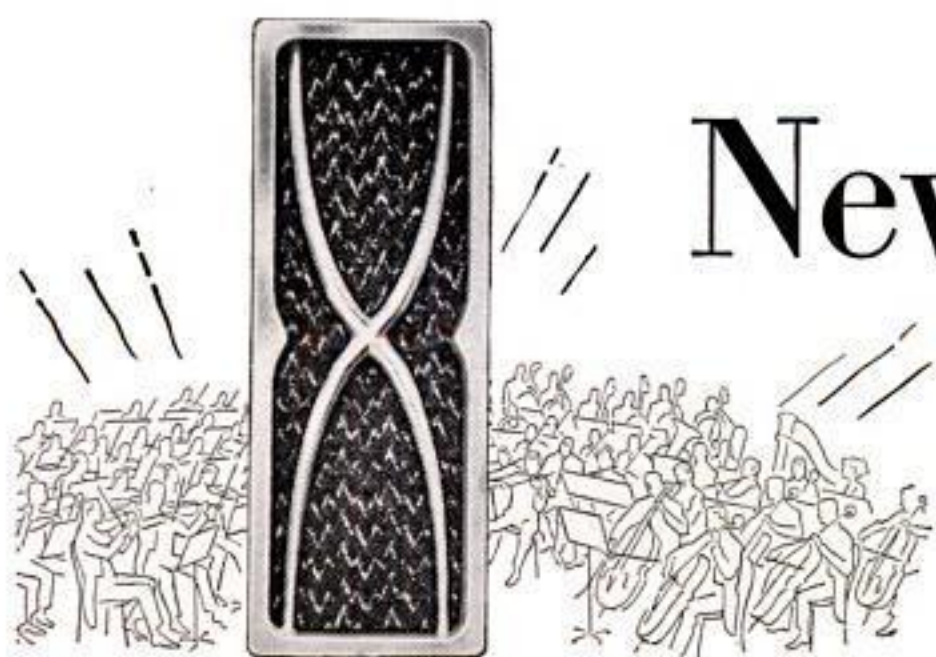
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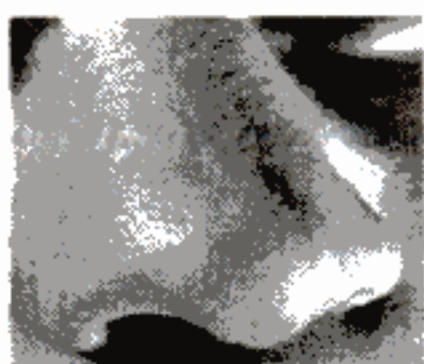
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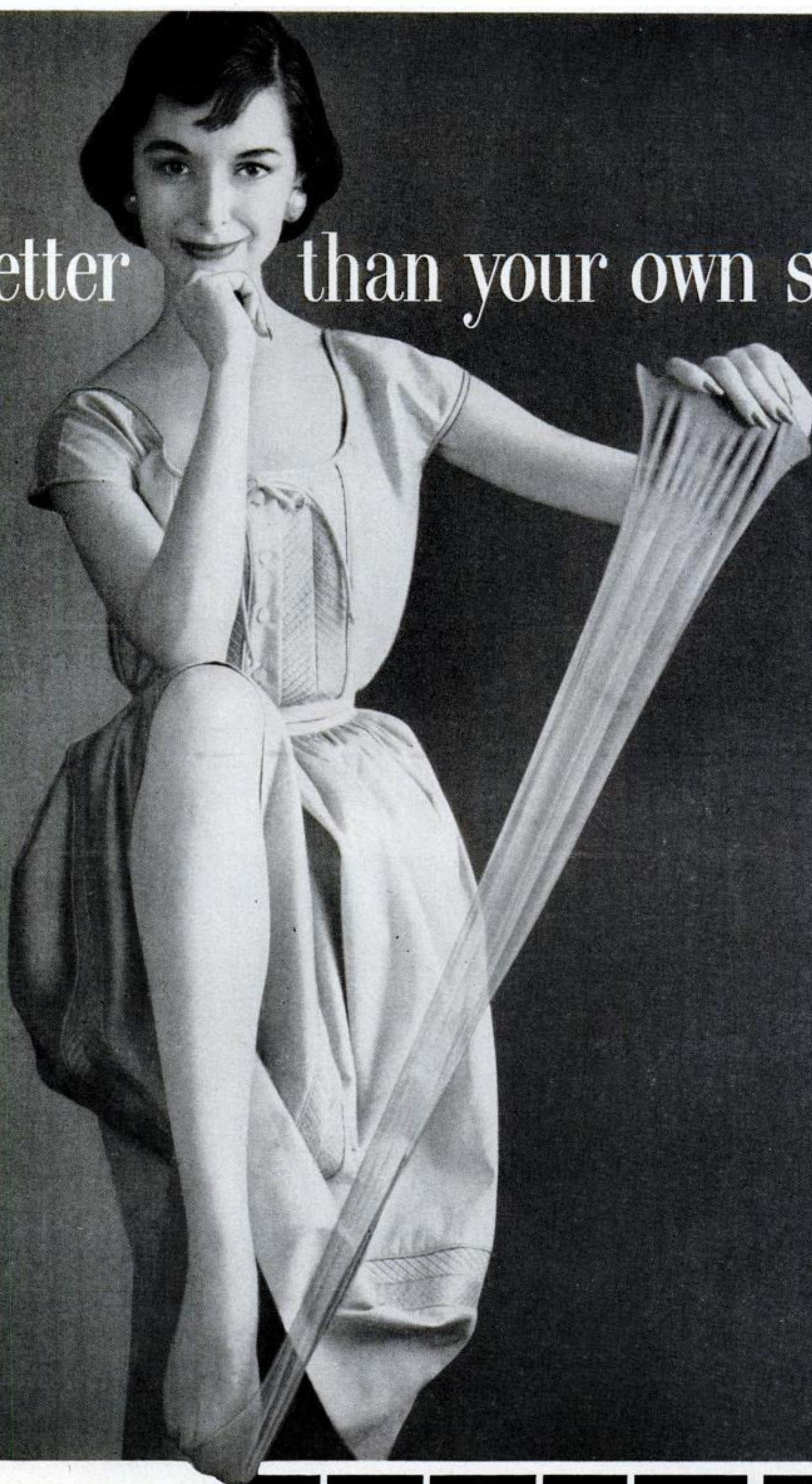
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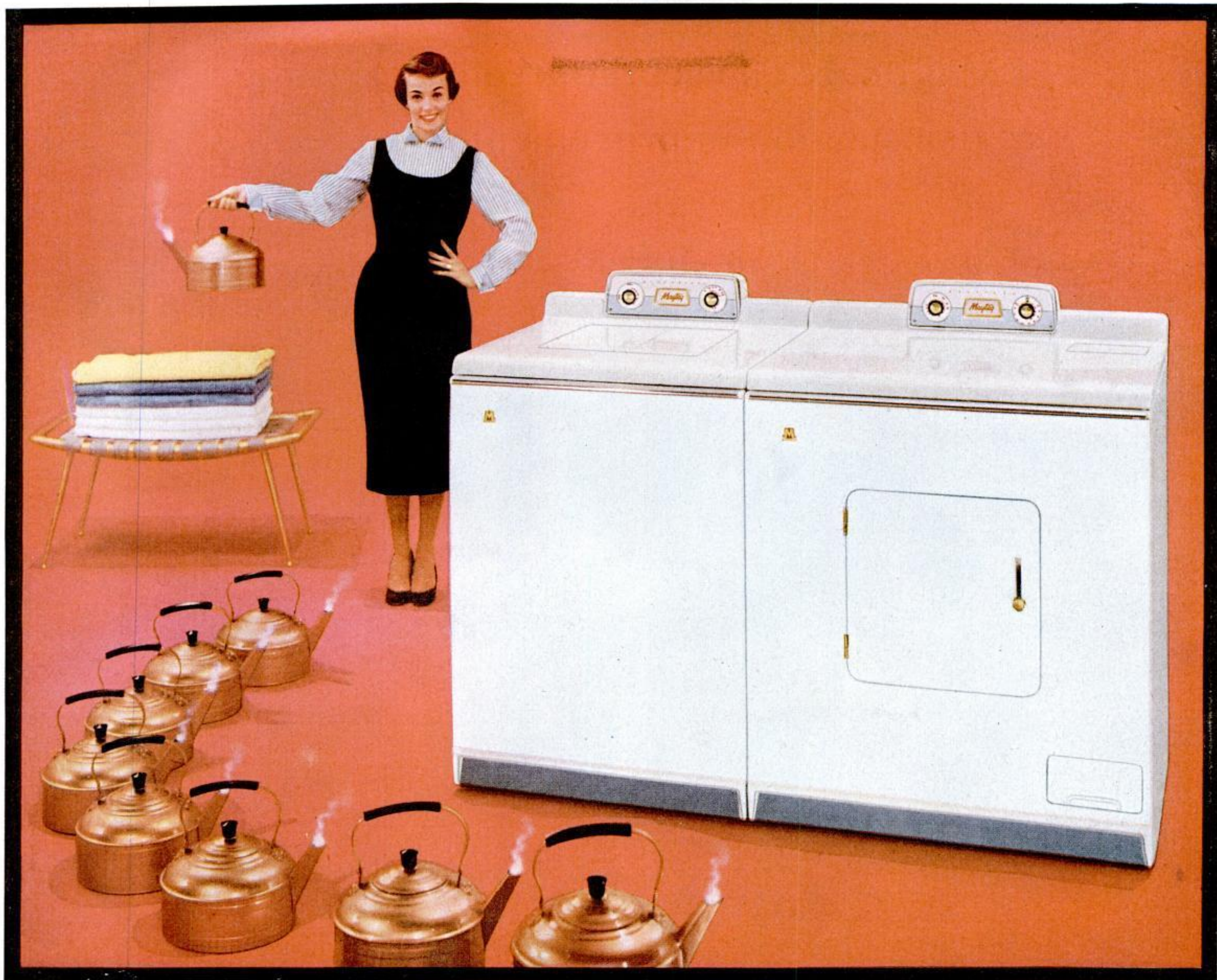
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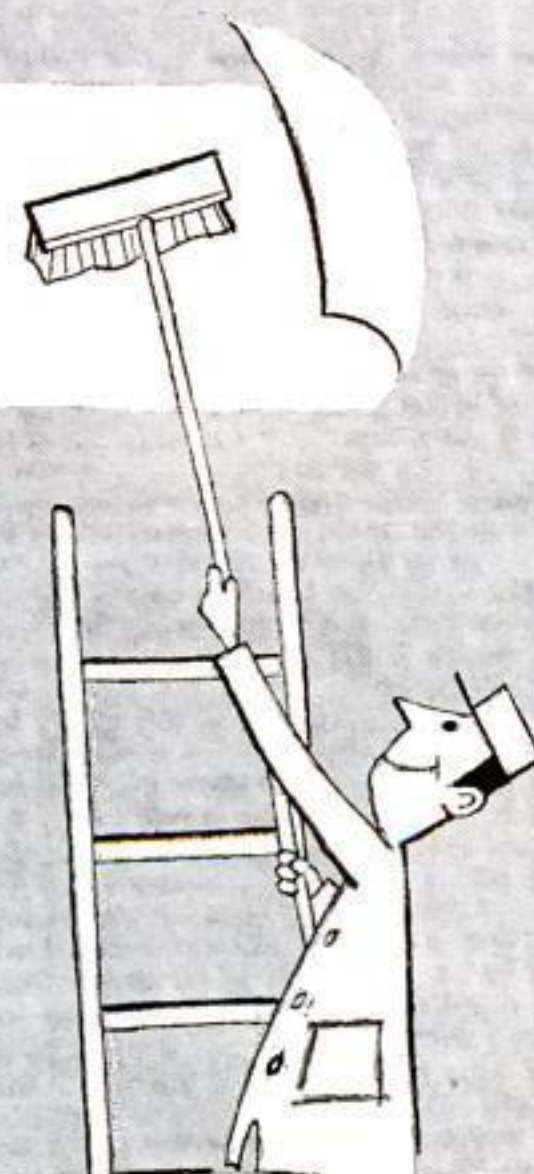
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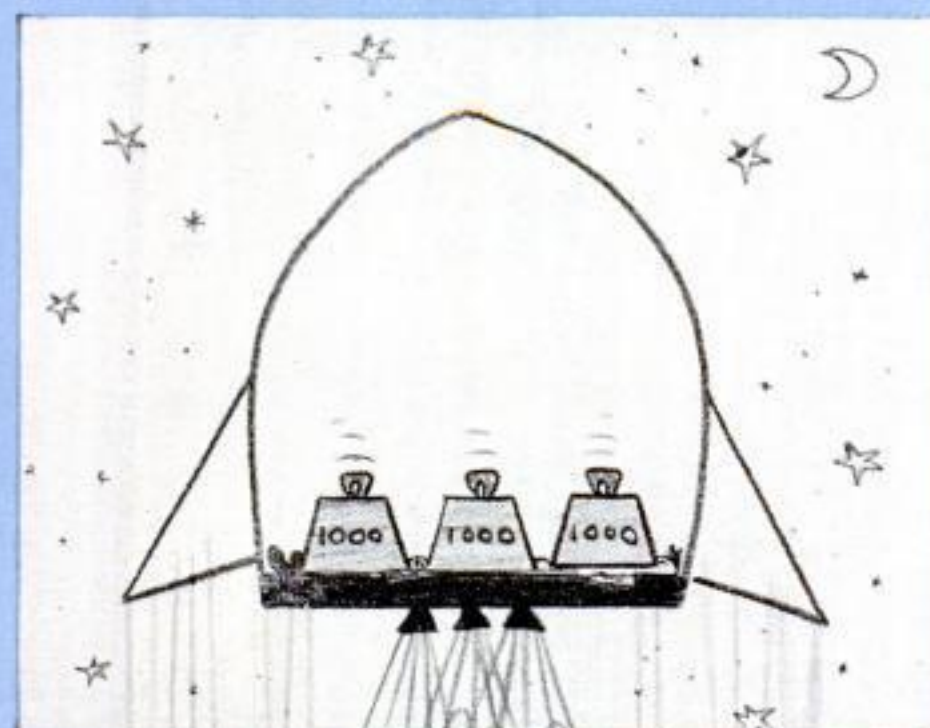
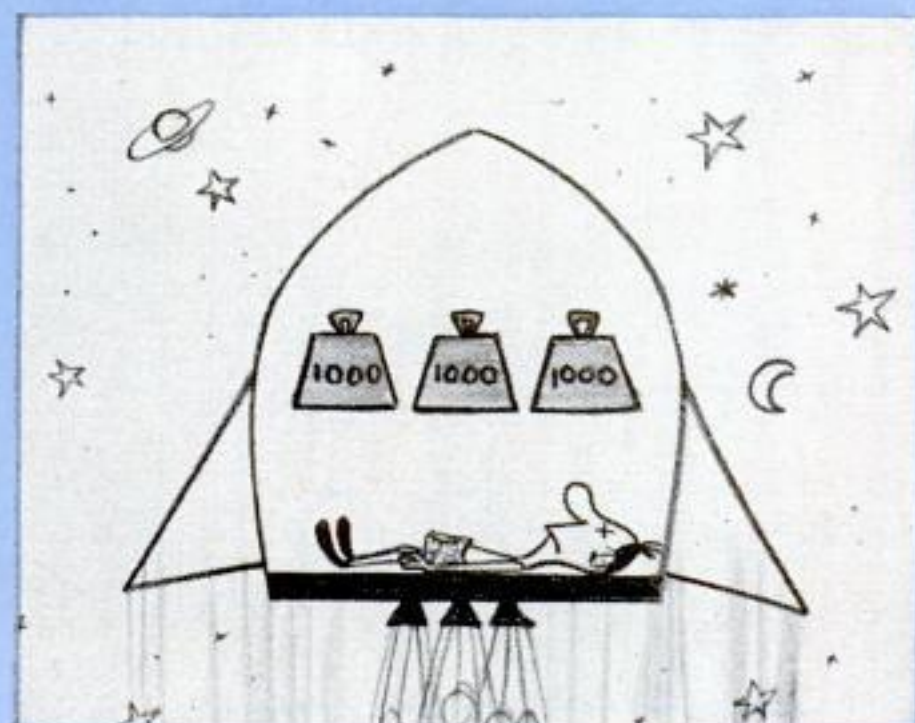
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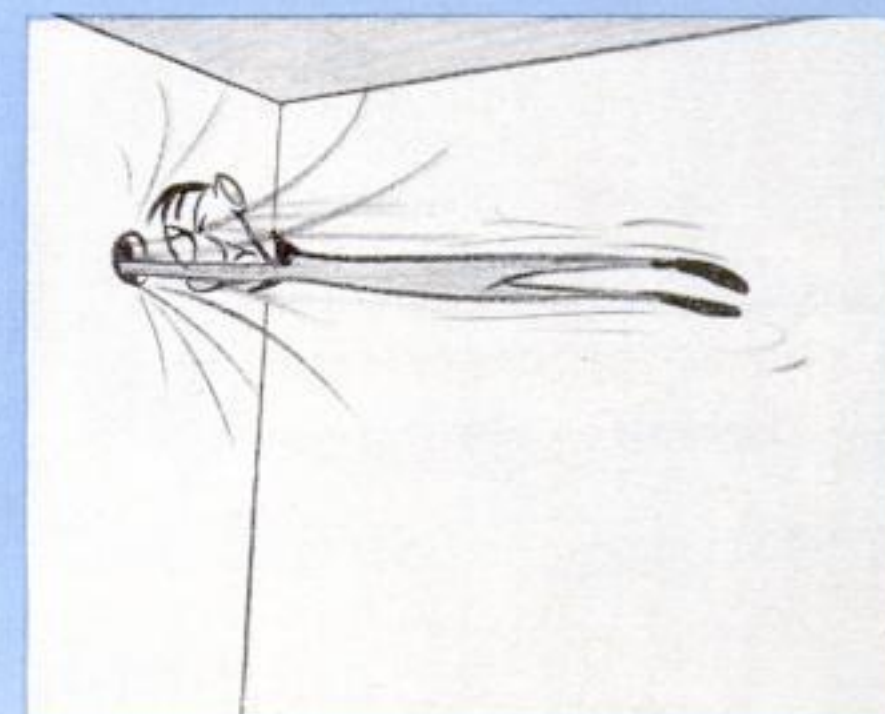
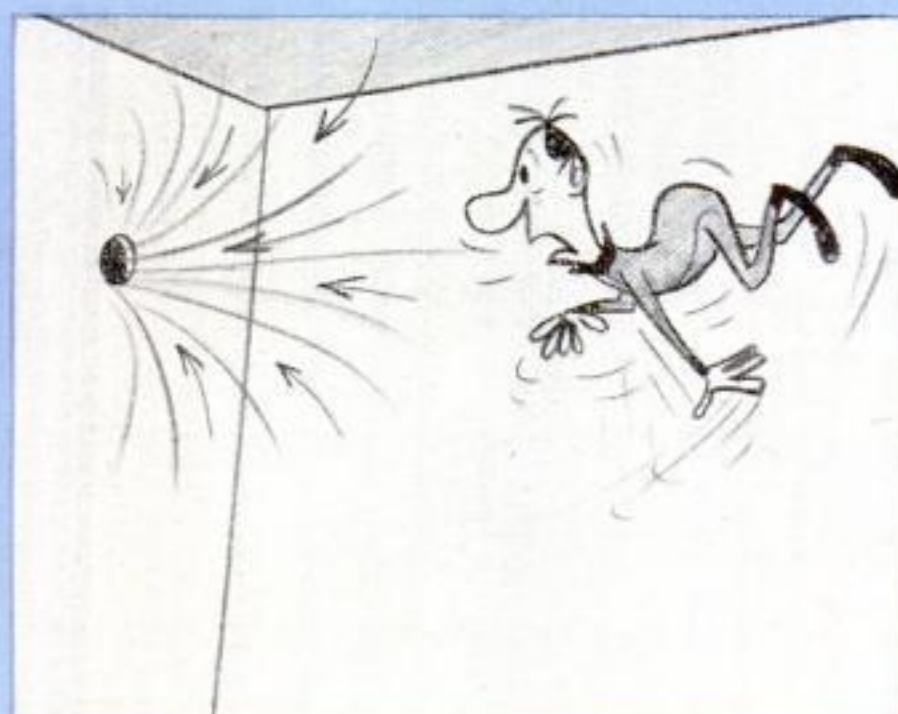
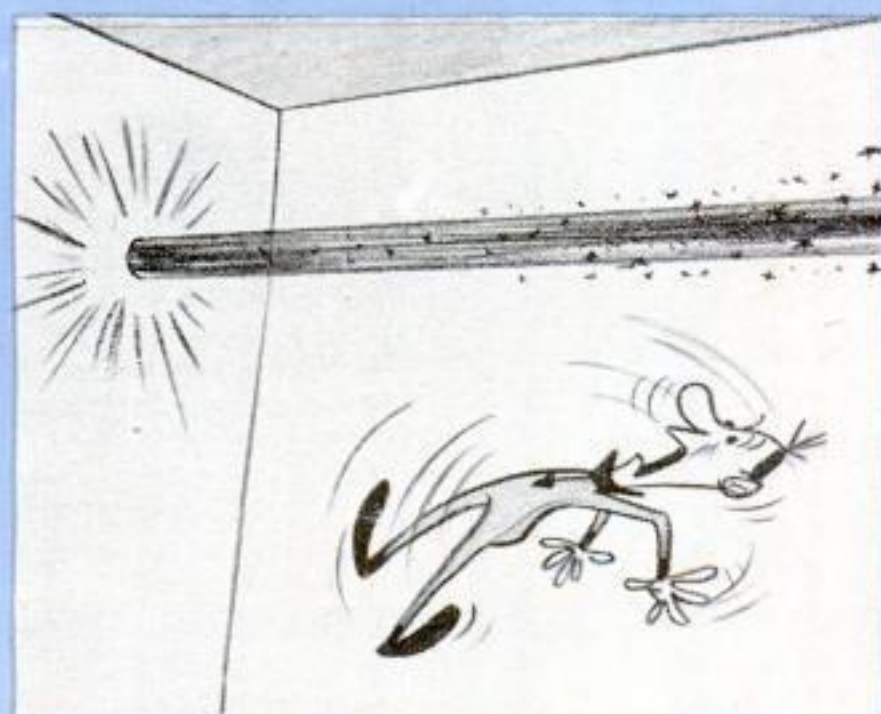
SPEAKING OF PICTURES

These show Disney version of weightless world-men's plight in outer space

To stir up interest in a children's wonderland called Disneyland which he is erecting outside Hollywood, Cartoonist Walt Disney will devote part of his March 9 TV show (ABC-TV, 7:30 p.m., E.S.T.) to the problems man will have to handle when he takes off—perhaps soon—on a trip into outer space. The cartoon that night will deal with the delights and difficulties of living outside the jurisdiction of the law of gravity. Disney is simulating these

conditions in space machines he plans for a section of his park he calls Tomorrowland. In space, man, as well as his women and children and property, will be weightless, and without a reorientation with reality he will not be able to operate. Meteorites will harass him as he runs his rocketship about. And the Martini that means so much to him in the evening may fly away forever if he forgets where he is and hoists a toast to the wild blue yonder.

PERILS OF PUNCTURE



PASSING METEORITES, cluttering traffic lanes above the stratosphere, will constantly endanger spaceship travelers. When a meteorite makes a direct

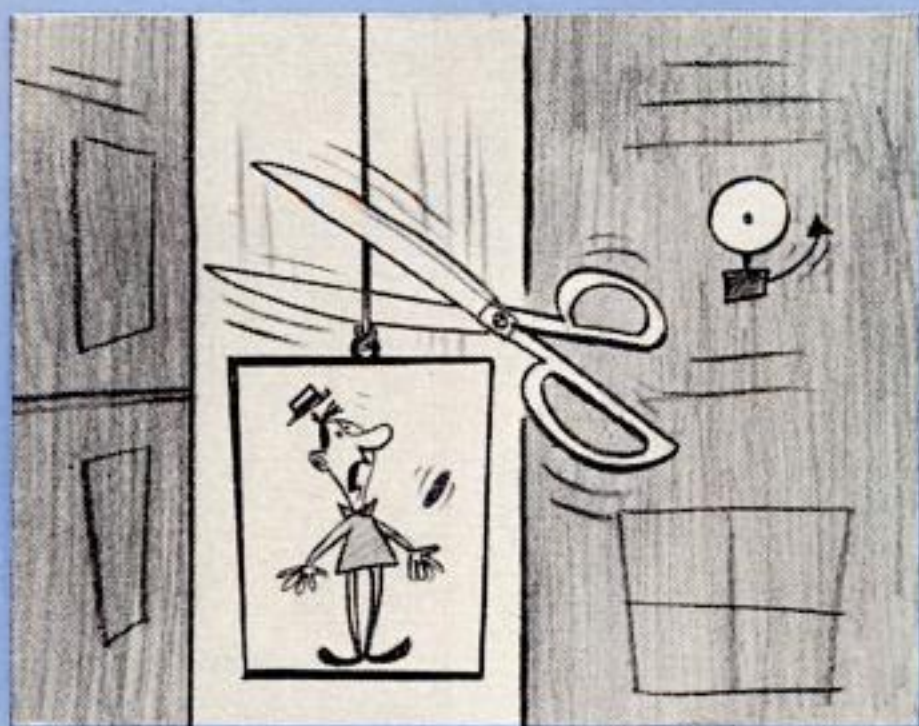
hit, the traveler will make an instantaneous—and involuntary—exit as he is forced out by the pressure which is greater inside spaceship than outside it.

DANCERS OF DRINKING



ELUSIVE MARTINIS will make drinking an even more troublesome activity than it is on earth. In absence of gravity a drink once set in flight

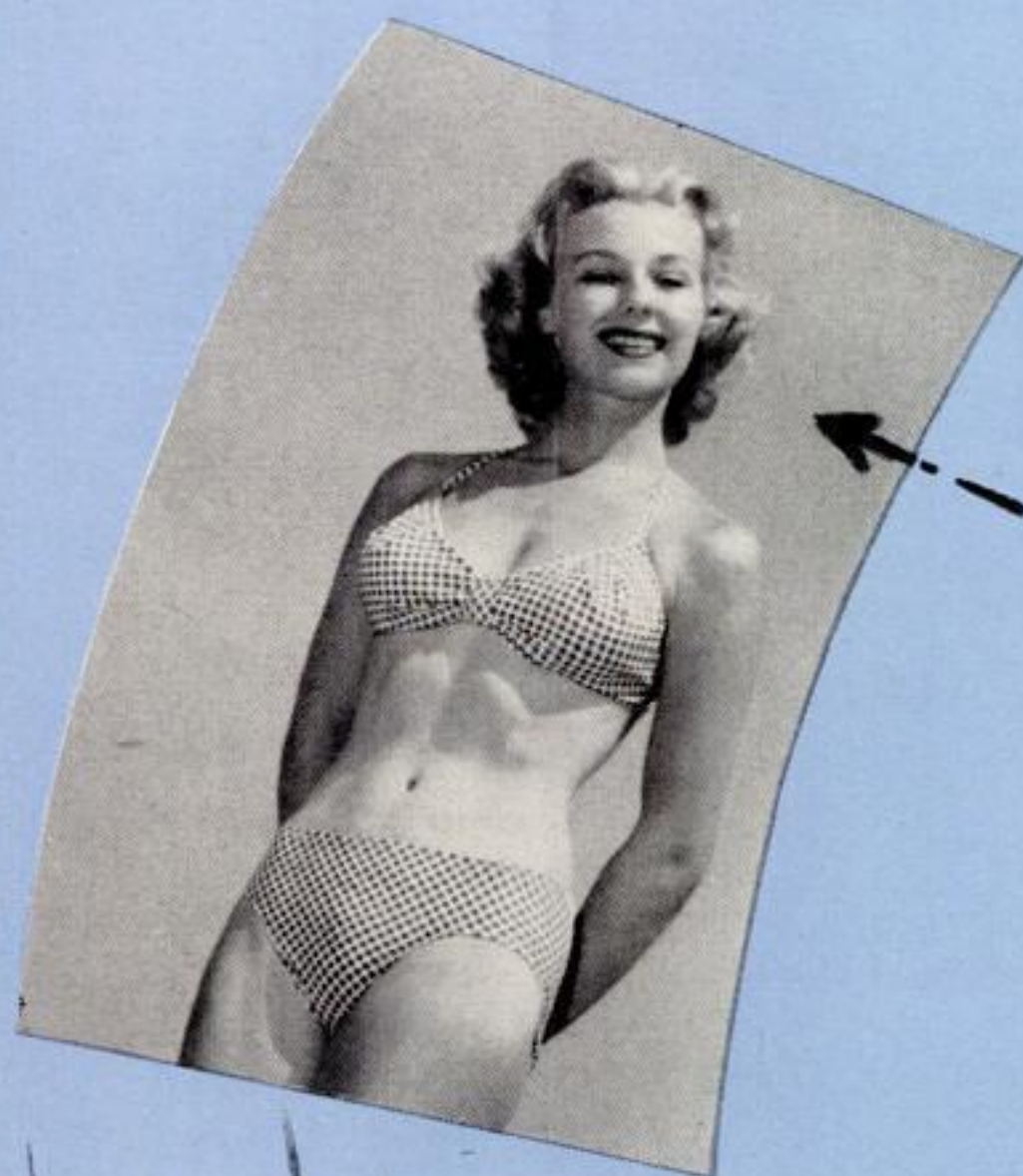
by being hoisted from the bar toward the lips will fly past the lips and on to the ceiling. Special solution for this is toothpaste type cocktail containers.



IN WEIGHTLESS DESCENT traveler caught in elevator with its cable cut will experience same sensations as spaceman soaring free. How he can regain lost sense of direction is suggested below.

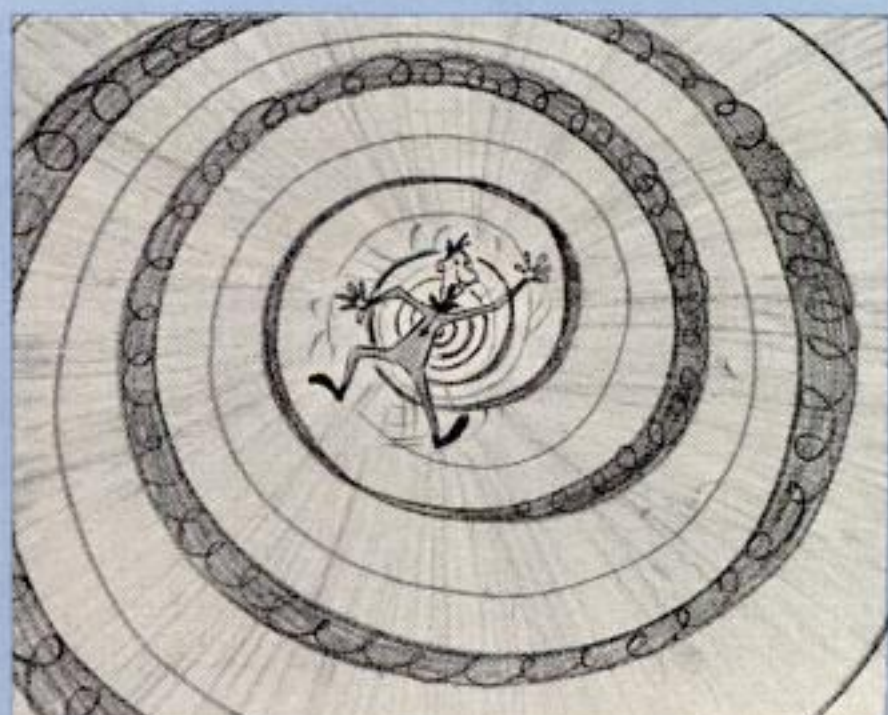


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GETTING HIS BEARINGS will be simplified for the man whirling about unoriented if he remembers, always, to fix his eyes on a single familiar object.

PROBLEMS OF THINKING



BEWILDERED MIND, which learned all its rational processes on earth where gravitational force operated, may find weightlessness more than it can

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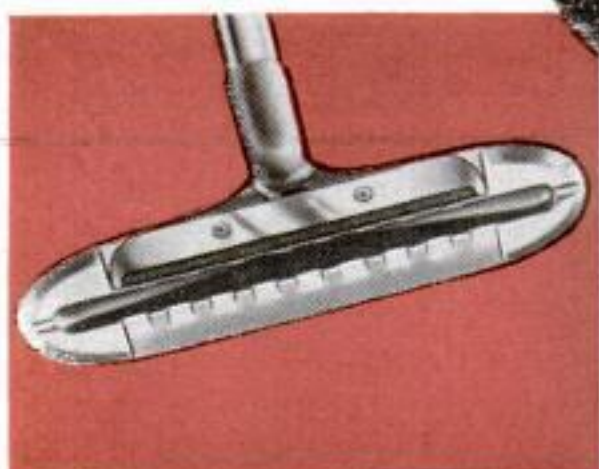
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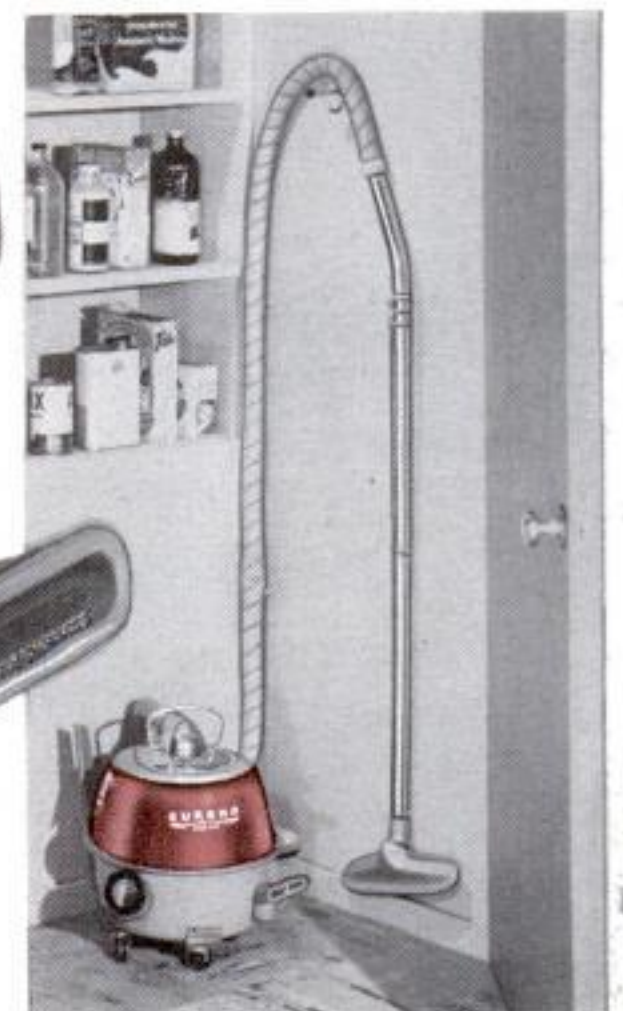
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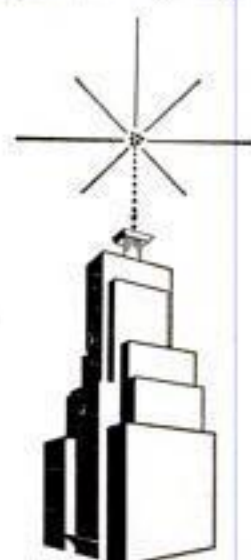
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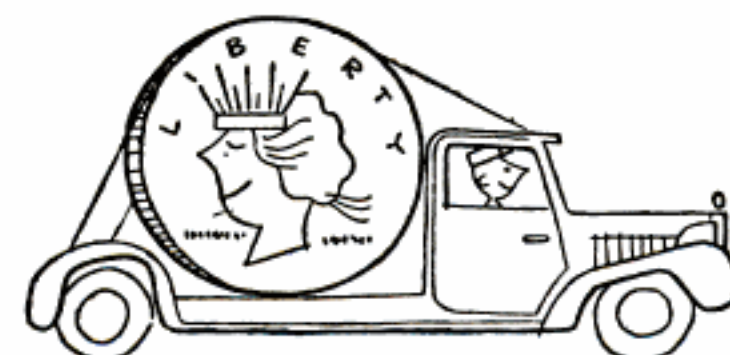
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Standard Oil of New Jersey	296,782
General Electric	294,995
United States Steel	224,423
Cities Service	191,152
Socony Vacuum	174,910
Pennsylvania Railroad	164,887
Radio Corporation of America	159,563
Consolidated Edison	135,897



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200 common stocks paid 6% or more
233 common stocks paid 5% to 6%
237 common stocks paid 4% to 5%
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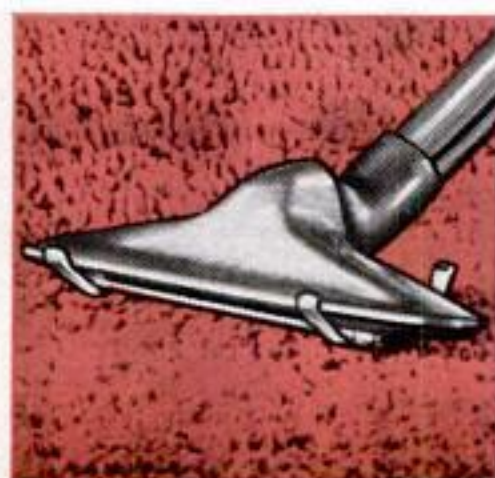
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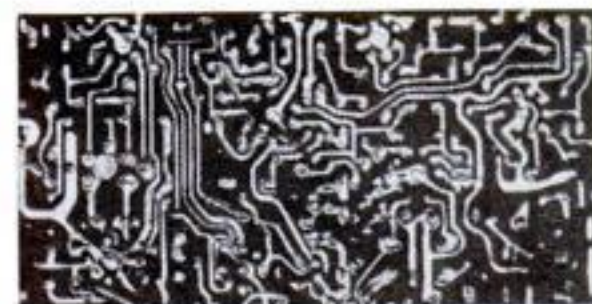


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THE 'GUARANTEED WAGE'

Sirs:

Your editorial, "Reuther's 'Guaranteed Wage'" (LIFE, Feb. 14), missed an important point—maybe the point. It is not a question of whether industry can stand the stress of GAW. Industry can, by raising the prices of its products. The question is: Can the American economy or the American people stand it?

J. E. SCHMIDT, M.D.

Charlestown, Ind.

Sirs:

These demands for which labor is constantly pressing are not designed to *insure idleness* but are meant to stimulate management to better planning to *abolish idleness*. For management to say that this can't be done is an unhappy reminder of the old steel philosophy that you couldn't operate profitably without a 12-hour day. . . .

DAVID M. FIGART

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

In regard to the photographs of Lincoln appearing in *Speaking of Pictures* (LIFE, Feb. 14), you may be interested to know that there were eight photographs of Lincoln taken by Brady for my grandfather, Frank B. Carpenter, on Feb. 9, 1864, all of which show Lincoln with his hair parted on the right side of his head. Included in this group is the one that appears on the five dollar bill. His son, Robert Todd Lincoln, thought this was the best of all likenesses taken of him. These and the Wendroth & Taylor photograph you showed are the only pictures ever taken of Lincoln with his hair parted on the right side. On the back of a Brady photograph in my possession my grandfather has written:

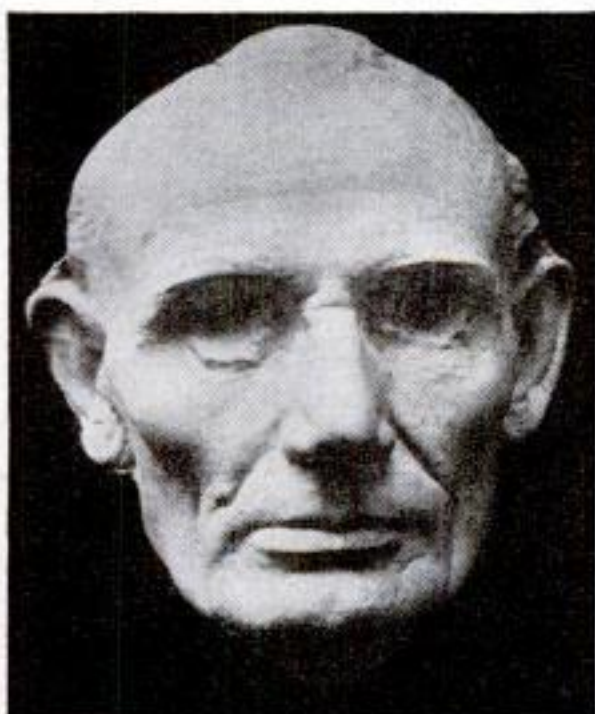
"From a negative made in 1864, by A. Berger, partner of M. B. Brady, at Brady Gallery. . . . His barber by mistake this day, for some unaccountable reason, parted the hair on the President's *right* side, instead of on his *left*."

EMERSON CARPENTER IVES

Pawling, N.Y.

Sirs:

Included among your Lincoln photographs was one described as "taken in 1860 for the sculptor, Leonard Volk, who made a bust of Lincoln using this photograph as his model."



LINCOLN LIFE MASK

Unquestionably, photographs were helpful to my grandfather, Leonard Wells Volk, but Abraham Lincoln at various times actually sat in a Chicago studio for the bust. He also

submitted with humor and sportsmanship to the ordeal of having plaster poured on his face in the making of the mold for the now famous life mask.

MARION VOLK BRIDGE

Batavia, N.Y.

IS THIS PRINCESS ALIVE?

Sirs:

In the article "Is This Princess Alive?" (LIFE, Feb. 14), the statement regarding the fate of the Russian imperial family is incomplete and consequently liable to create an erroneous impression.

In August 1917, concerned with the safety of the imperial family, I, as the head of the Provisional Government, decided to move them together with their retinue to Tobolsk in the Ural area. This decision was taken after the British Government refused to grant sanctuary to the imperial family.

In 1918, after the Provisional Government ceased to exist and the Bolsheviks were in power, the imperial family was transferred to Ekaterinburg. There, on July 17, the czar himself and his entire family were wantonly murdered on Lenin's orders.

ALEXANDER KERENSKY

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

One may question your statement that "most authorities . . . are convinced that she is indeed the Grand Duchess Anastasia." None of the surviving members of the Romanov family today recognize her as a real daughter of the czar. It is true that Grand Duke Andrew and Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the late czar, in the late 1920s thought she was the real grand duchess but later after a more careful investigation refused to recognize her.

. . . There was never a "czar's fortune" anywhere in Europe. At the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Emperor Nicholas II transferred all his personal funds from foreign banks toward purchase of ammunition placed abroad. To claim there "were contenders for the spoils" which never existed is absurd.

ALEXANDRE TARSALDZE

Russian Nobility Association
in America, Inc.
New York, N.Y.

● It is unlikely that all authorities will ever agree on the identity of Anastasia. The changing and conflicting opinions of members of the Romanov family only add to the confusion. But an imposing array of historians, scholars, physicians, lawyers and Russian nobility have gone exhaustively into the tangled facts and the weight of their judgments is that "Mrs. Anderson" is Anastasia. Until a legally approved heir comes into a court, the existence of a "czar's fortune" will never be established.—ED.

Sirs:

I am lost in admiration of your coverage of the Anastasia story. It seems as if nothing is too difficult for LIFE to accomplish.

I have only one complaint. Whereas it is true that I have been involved in the writing and rewriting of *Anastasia*, the original author is Mme. Marcelle-Maurette, a writer of distinction and authoress, among other things, of a charming play called *Niege*



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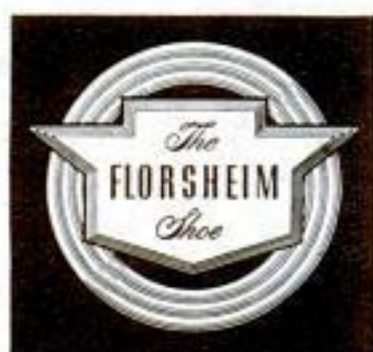
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that will reach the American stage at some future date.

GUY BOLTON

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your very interesting article almost had me believing, especially when I compare the face of the bedridden Mrs. Anderson with one of my favorite photographs of the real grand duchess as she looked at 7 years of age.

BARBARA H. DYKE

Princeton, N.J.



ANASTASIA AT 7; MRS. ANDERSON

OFFICIAL DISPATCH

Sirs:

I immensely enjoyed "Official Dispatch" (LIFE, Feb. 14). Dong Kingman is the best U.S. ambassador of goodwill I can imagine, with his abundant sense of humor, his sincerity.

BARBARA P. TUCH

Chicago, Ill.

LOLLIE'S LEAPS

Sirs:

Don't blame Lollie ("Lollie's Lam-entable Leaps," LIFE, Feb. 14). The worst possible punishment that can be inflicted on a Brahman is solitary confinement. The Brahman is keenly adaptive to its environs, including in this case the desire and ability to escape the harassment of the dudes and dogs.

J. T. WHITE

President

American Brahman Breeders Assn.
Hearne, Texas

COMMON BONDS OF MAN

Sirs:

Let me say that I looked long at your selections from the photographic exhibit, "Common Bonds of Man" (LIFE, Feb. 14), and did so with enjoyment.

However, there was one picture which did not seem to live up to its ominous title, "Panic As Communists Approach Shanghai."

The subjects were panic-stricken, but not for their lives as the title would imply. The photo was earlier

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described as "A Bank Run Which Be-
came a Riot" (LIFE, Oct. 13, 1952).

JACK D. KENNEDY

Omaha, Neb.

● It was the approach of the Commu-
nists which started the run on the
banks. The panicky crush at this
bank caused seven deaths.—ED.

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE and Wayne
Miller for the beautiful cover portrait!
I think the rest of the world should
see Americans as normal, happy peo-
ple.

DOROTHY MAY

Omaha, Neb.

OUT OF CONTROL

Sirs:

After looking at the pictures of the
wild run by Olympic ski prospect Jill
Kinmont that ended in tragedy ("In
Danger and out of Control," LIFE,
Feb. 14), I would like to know how
she is.

MARY RUTH GROSSKOPF

Indianapolis, Ind.

● Miss Kinmont's condition is
"poor." She will remain in the hos-
pital for at least six weeks.—ED.

PROPRIETORS OF THE HOUSE

Sirs:

How could any red-blooded Amer-
ican read of the lives of Speakers Sam
Rayburn and Joe Martin ("Proprie-
tors of the House," LIFE, Feb. 14)
and not believe in our way of life?

JOHN H. MCGINN

Detroit, Mich.

MENOTTI'S BEST

Sirs:

You have innocently misrepresent-
ed the David Poleri incident in your
coverage of *The Saint of Bleeker
Street* ("A Saint Sings in Menotti's
Best," LIFE, Feb. 14).

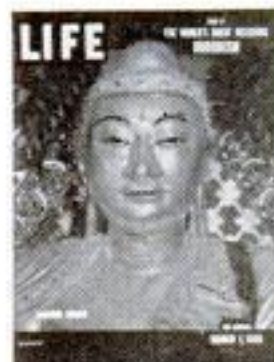
Mr. Poleri showed up at the thea-
ter with a doctor's recommendation
that he be given two weeks' rest. This
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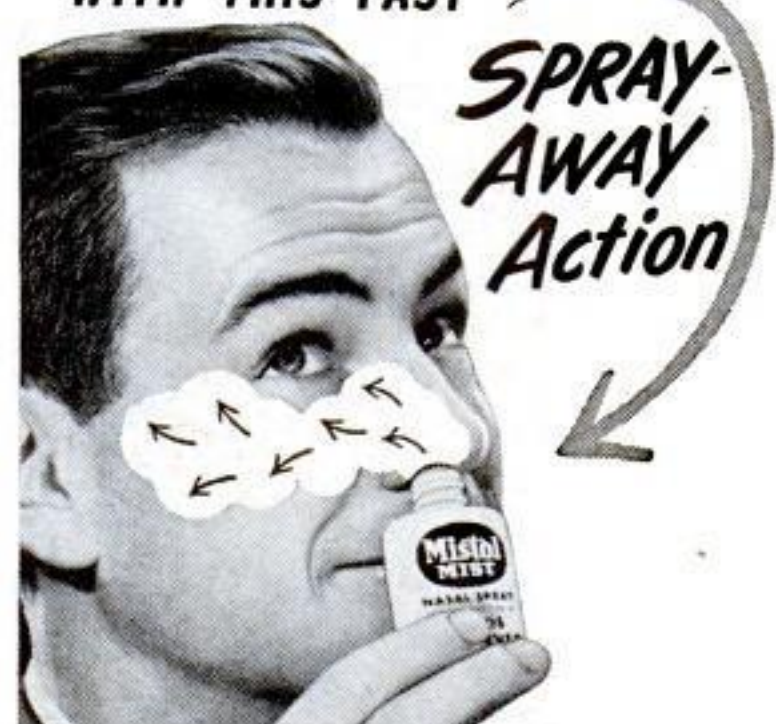
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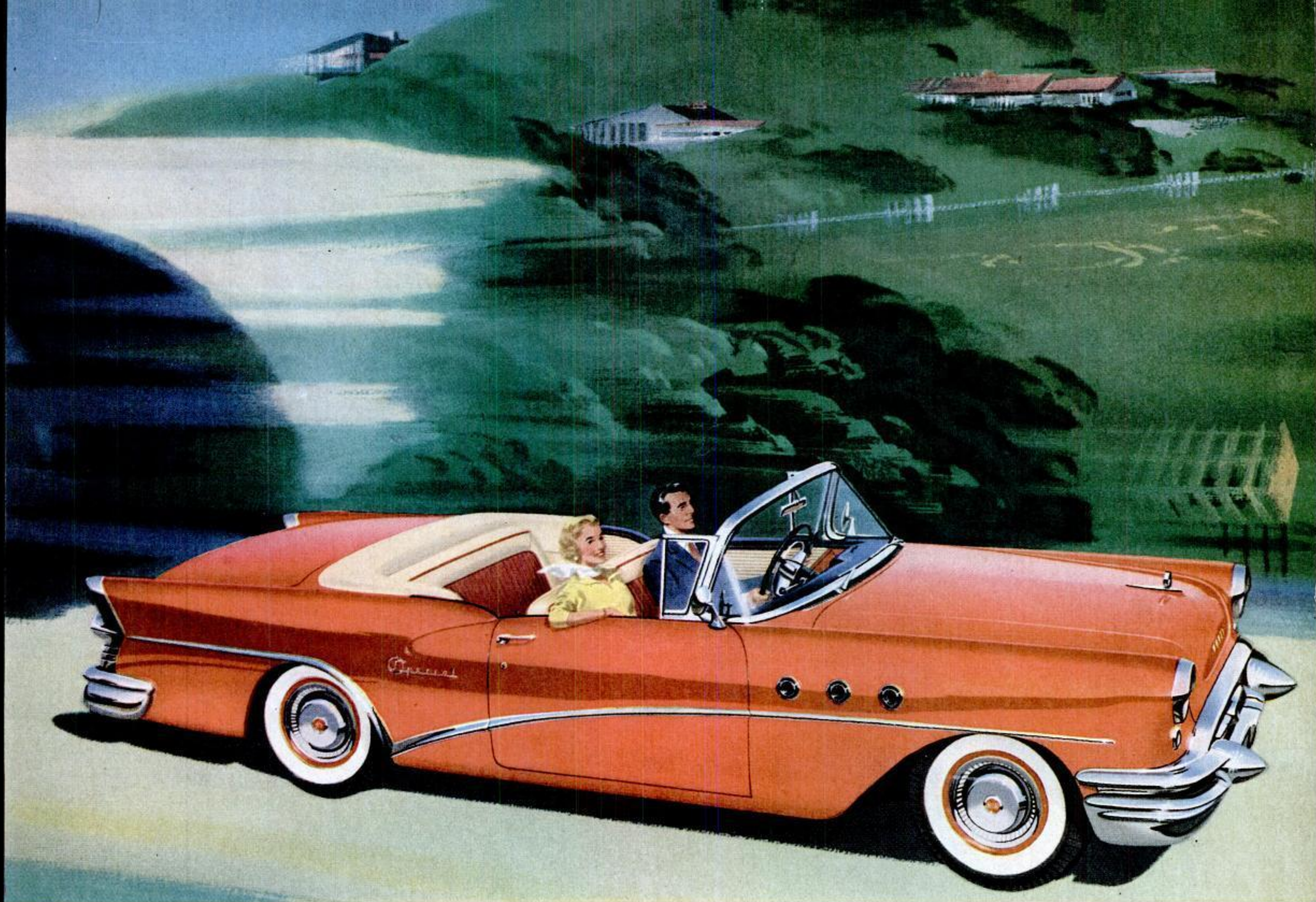
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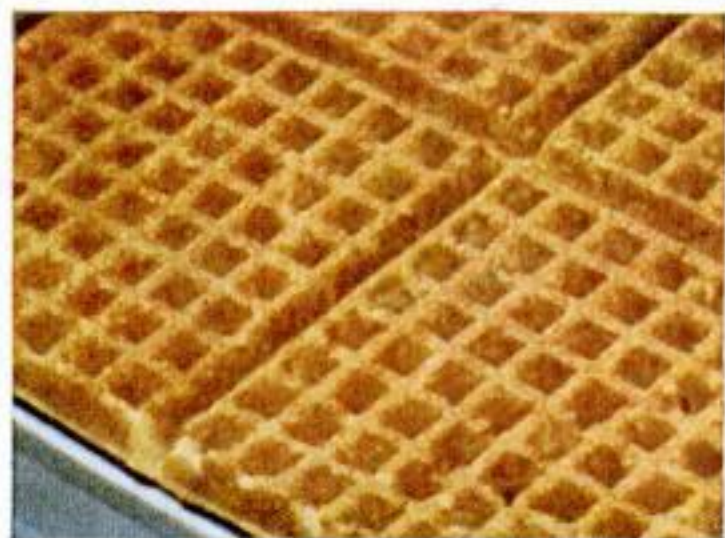
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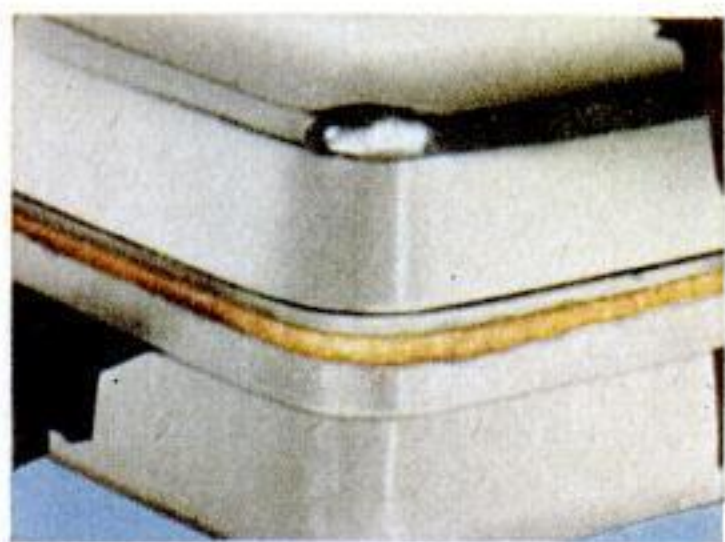


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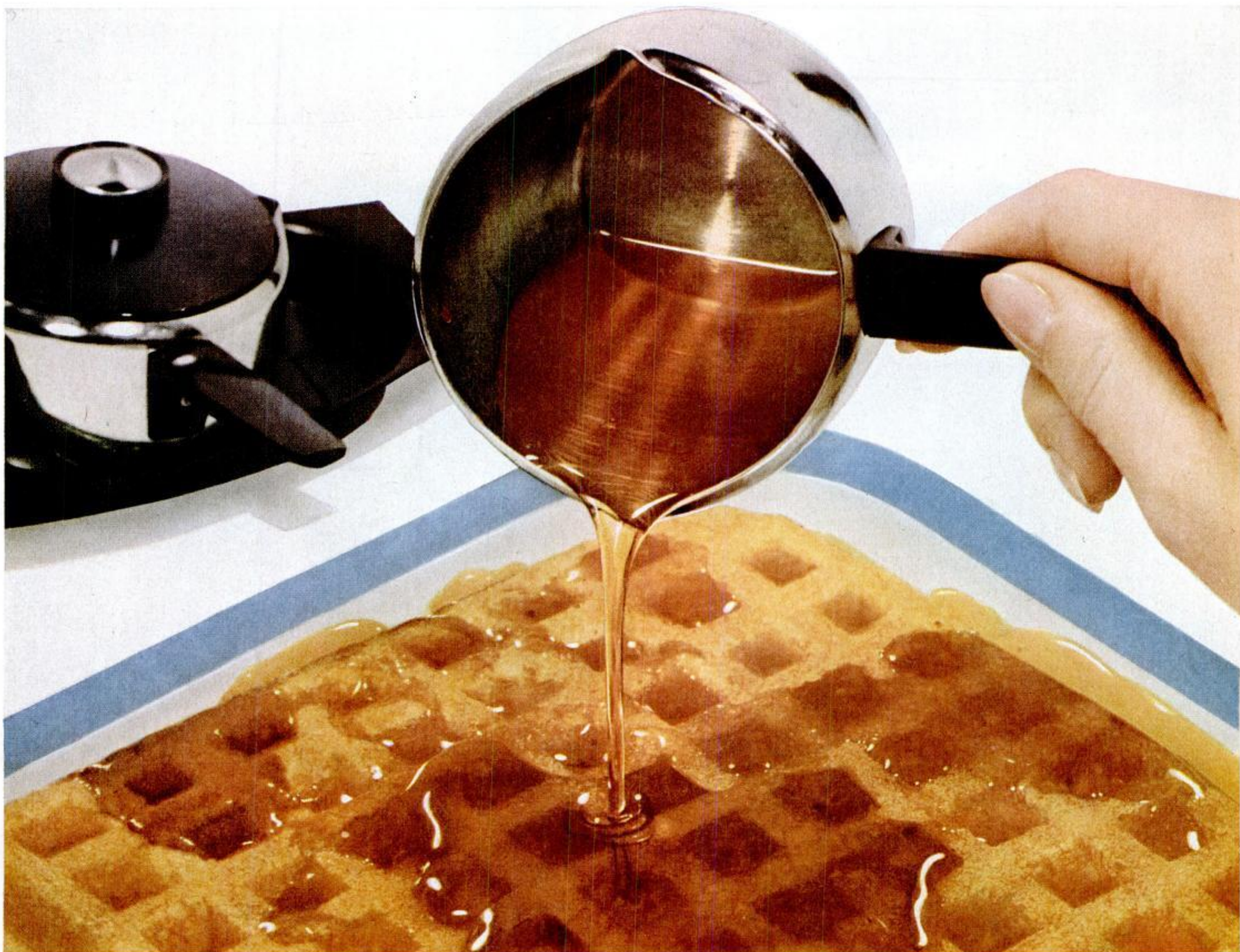
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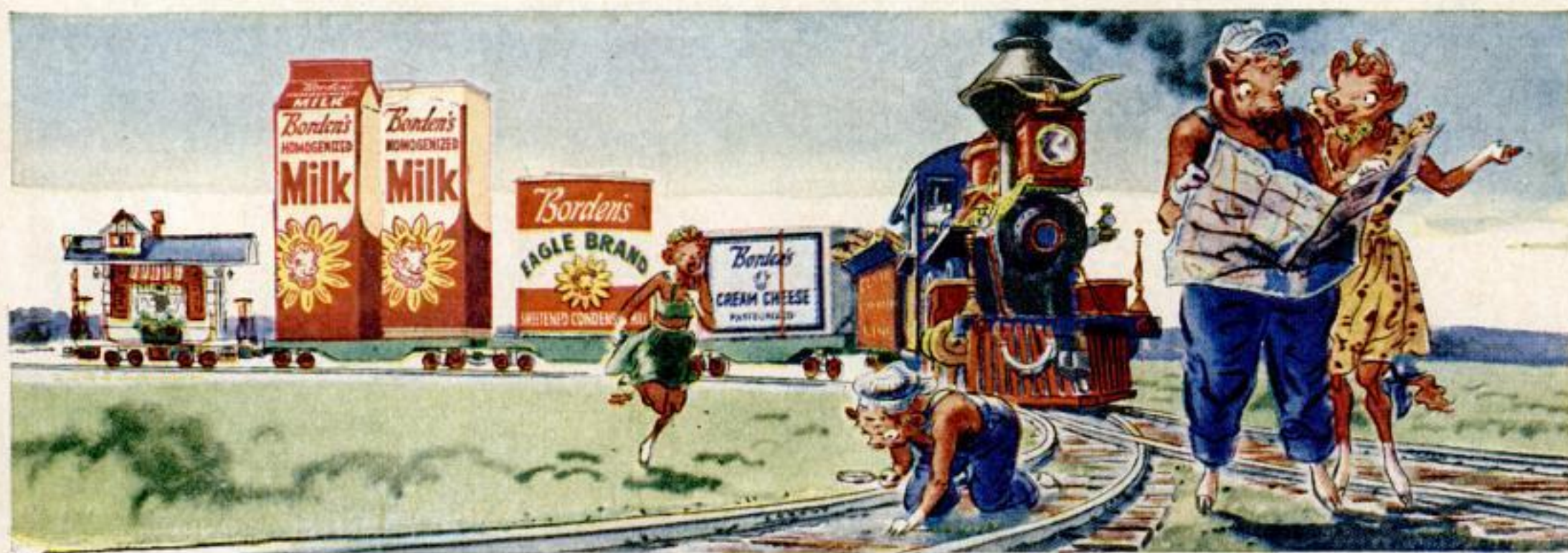


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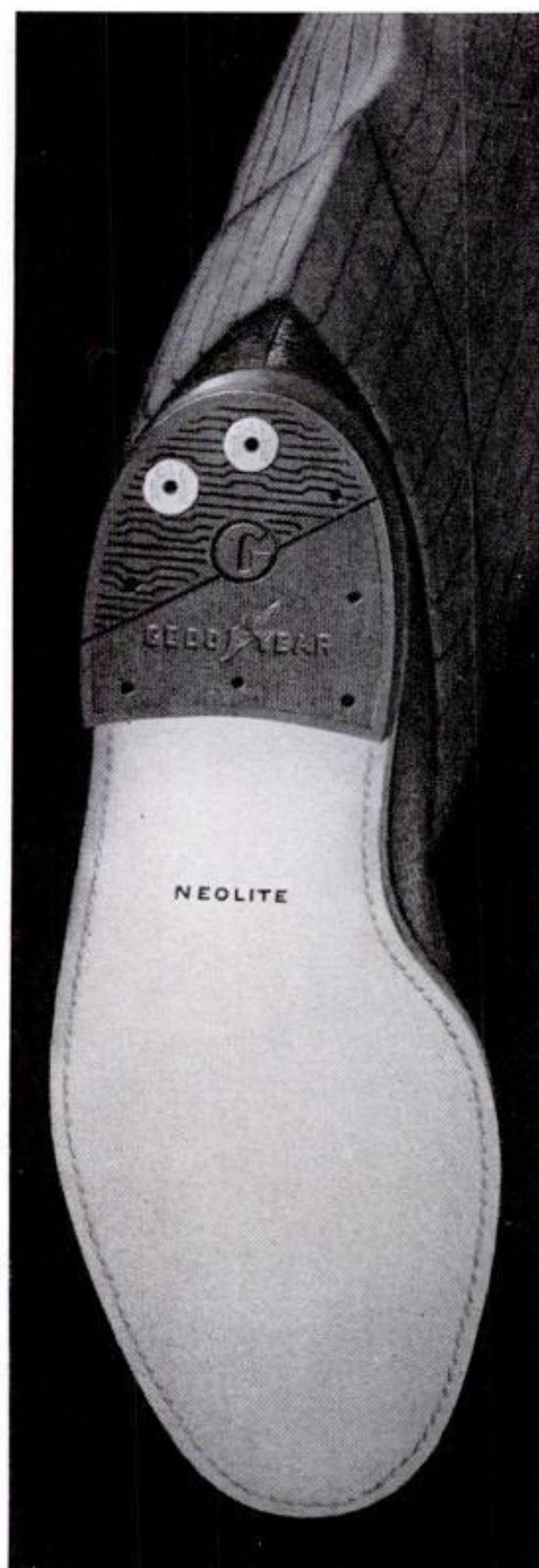
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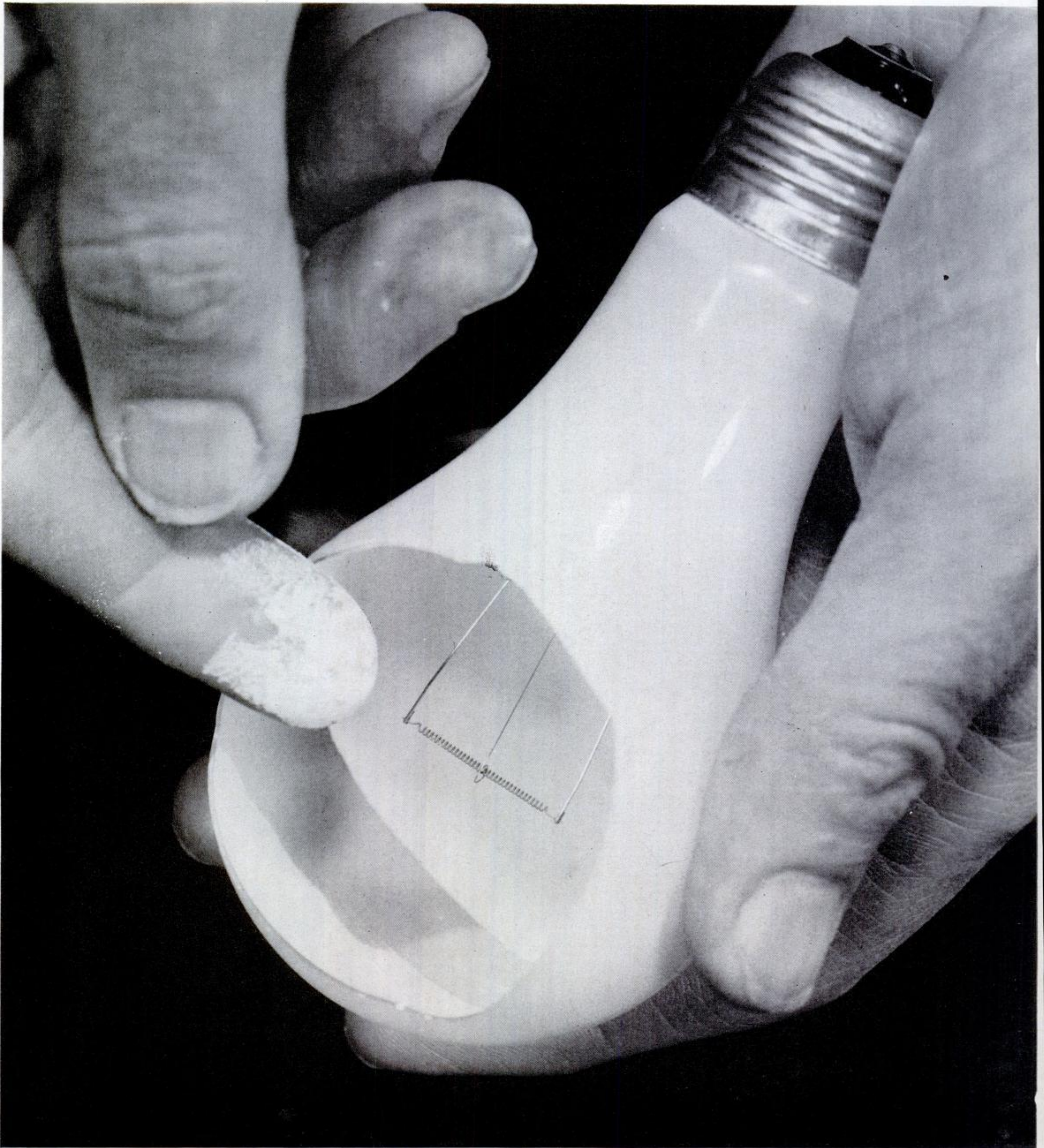
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BULB EASIER ON YOUR EYES

New bulb is bright all over, stays white for life

Softens shadows, reduces reflected glare, flatters rooms and furnishings.

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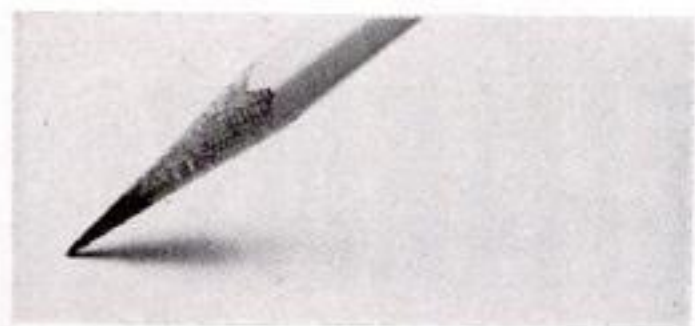
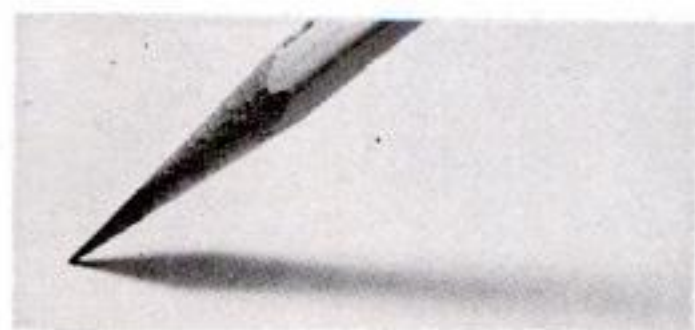
And the "Q" coat keeps G-E White bulbs white. They stay bright all over, are more flattering to rooms and furnishings.

Before General Electric developed the "Q" coat, bulbs were just frosted on the inside (an earlier G-E development to reduce glare). With "Q" coat added, G-E White bulbs achieve near-perfect light diffusion.

And now they come in four sizes—60-watt, 100-watt, and for indirect lighting the R-40 3-lite and the 100-200-300-watt 3-lite.



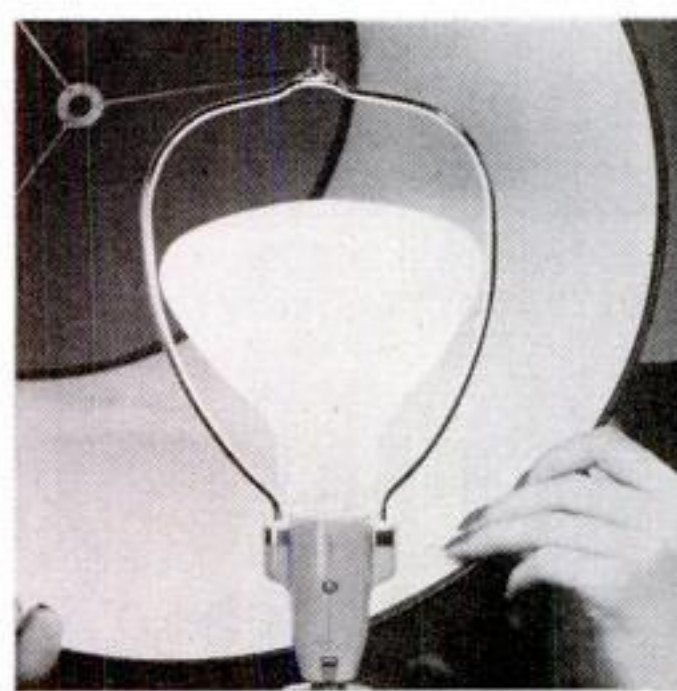
SEE THE DIFFERENCE between the 100-watt "Q" coated White bulb (left) and an ordinary bulb. The General Electric White bulb is evenly bright all over. There's no annoying glare spot to tire your eyes. 100-watt White 27¢



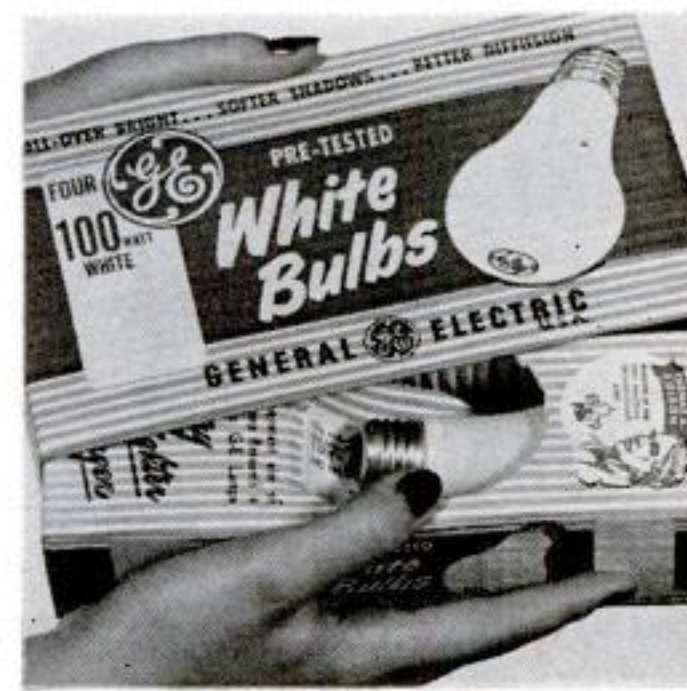
SOFTER SHADOWS cast by General Electric's new White bulbs are shown in these photos. Regular bulb (top) casts dark shadow. With G-E White bulb, shadow is hardly visible. 60-watt White 25¢



CHOICE OF LIGHTING LEVEL and "Q" coat, too, are features of General Electric's new 100-200-300-watt 3-lite bulb for floor or table lamp. Shadow-softening effect flatters rooms and furnishings 75¢



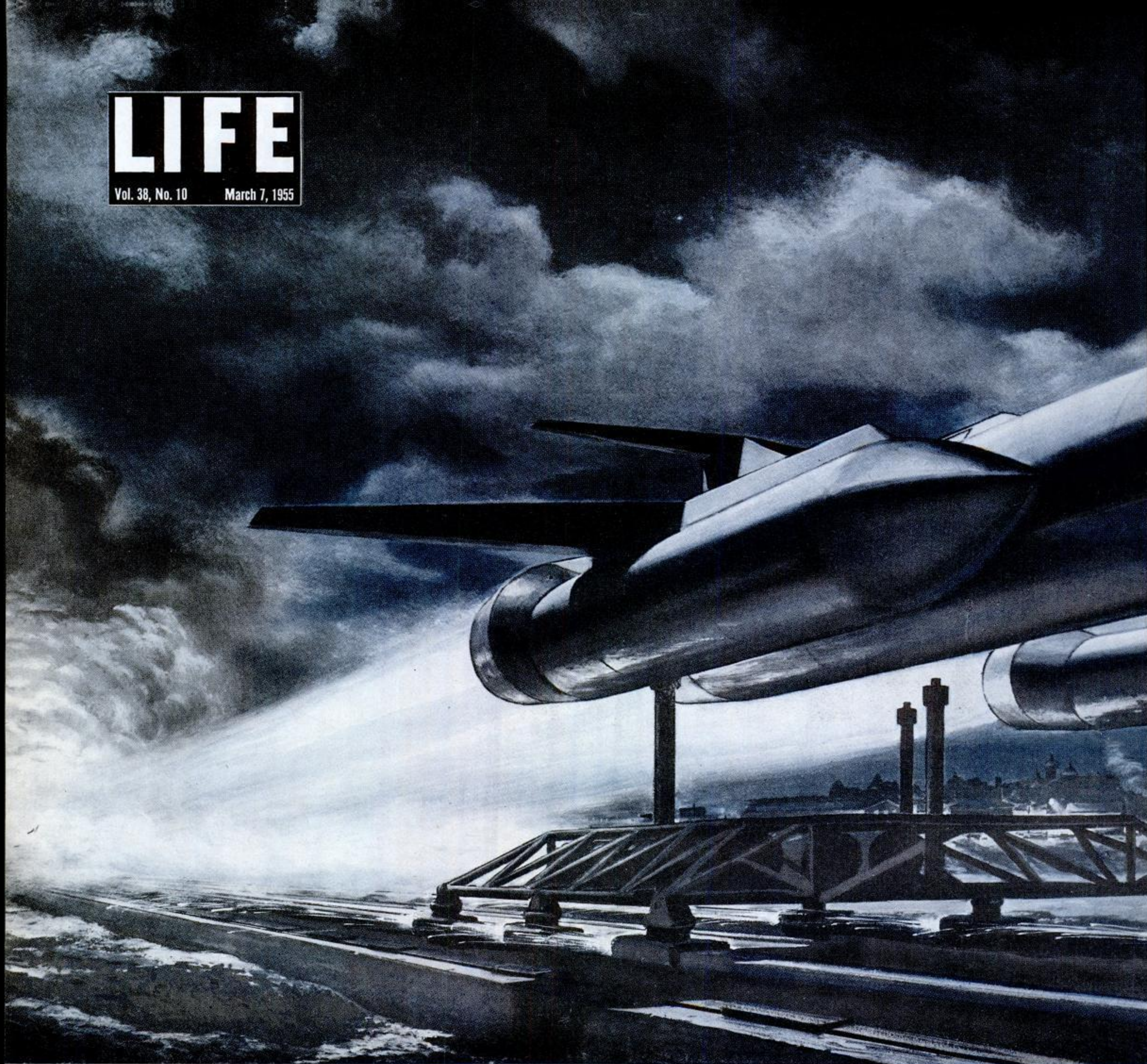
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HURLING SKYWARD, the IBV lifts clear of the jet-propelled launching sled which in five seconds has reached a speed of 530 mph. Dust boils behind the

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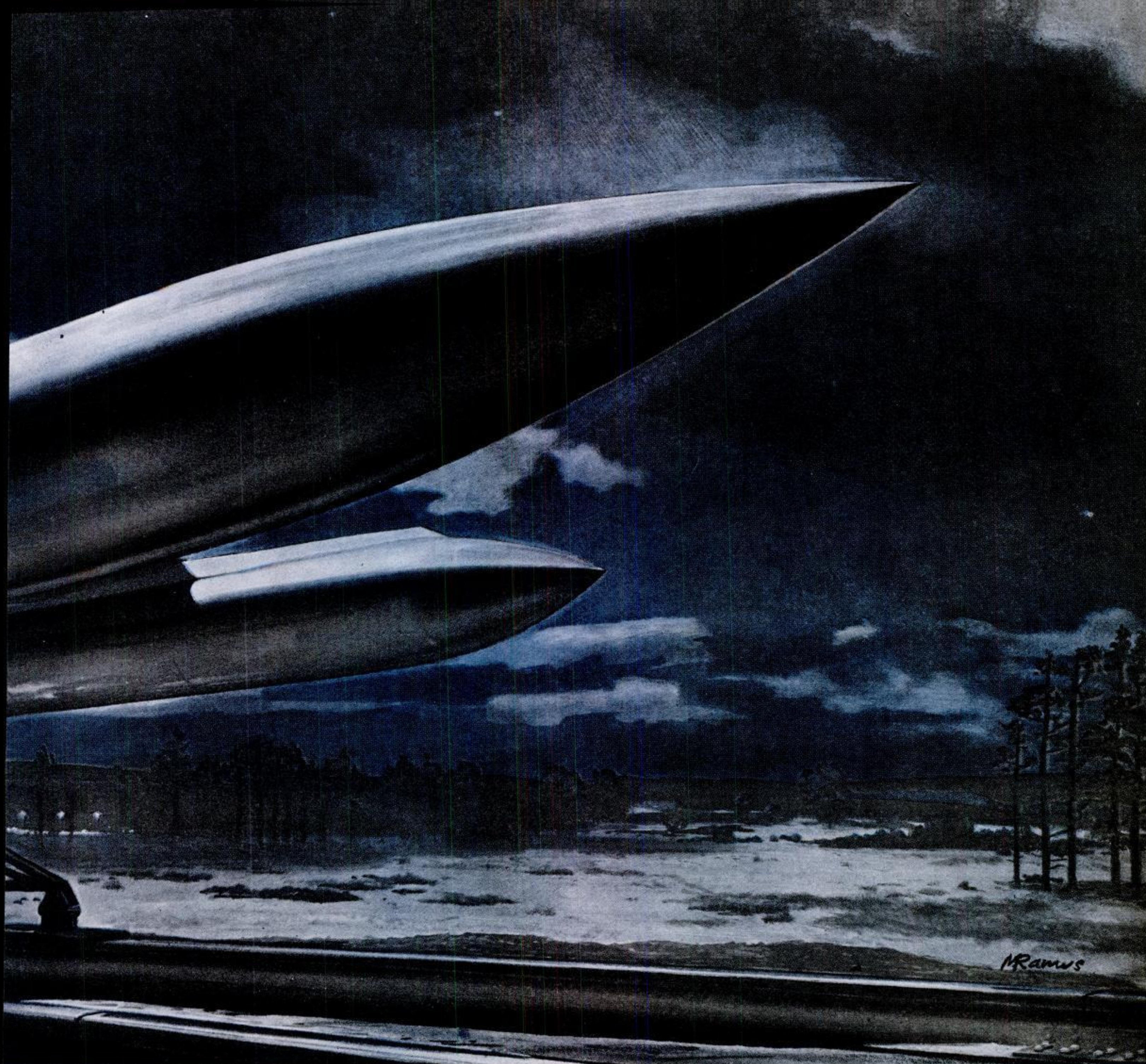
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As U.S. reveals intercontinental missile program, weapons experts describe rocket Russians may have

In Washington last week the Air Force dramatically revealed that it had begun work on an intercontinental ballistic missile called Atlas. At the same time Senator Stuart Symington, former Air Force Secretary, warned that Russia may be ahead of the U.S. in missile work.

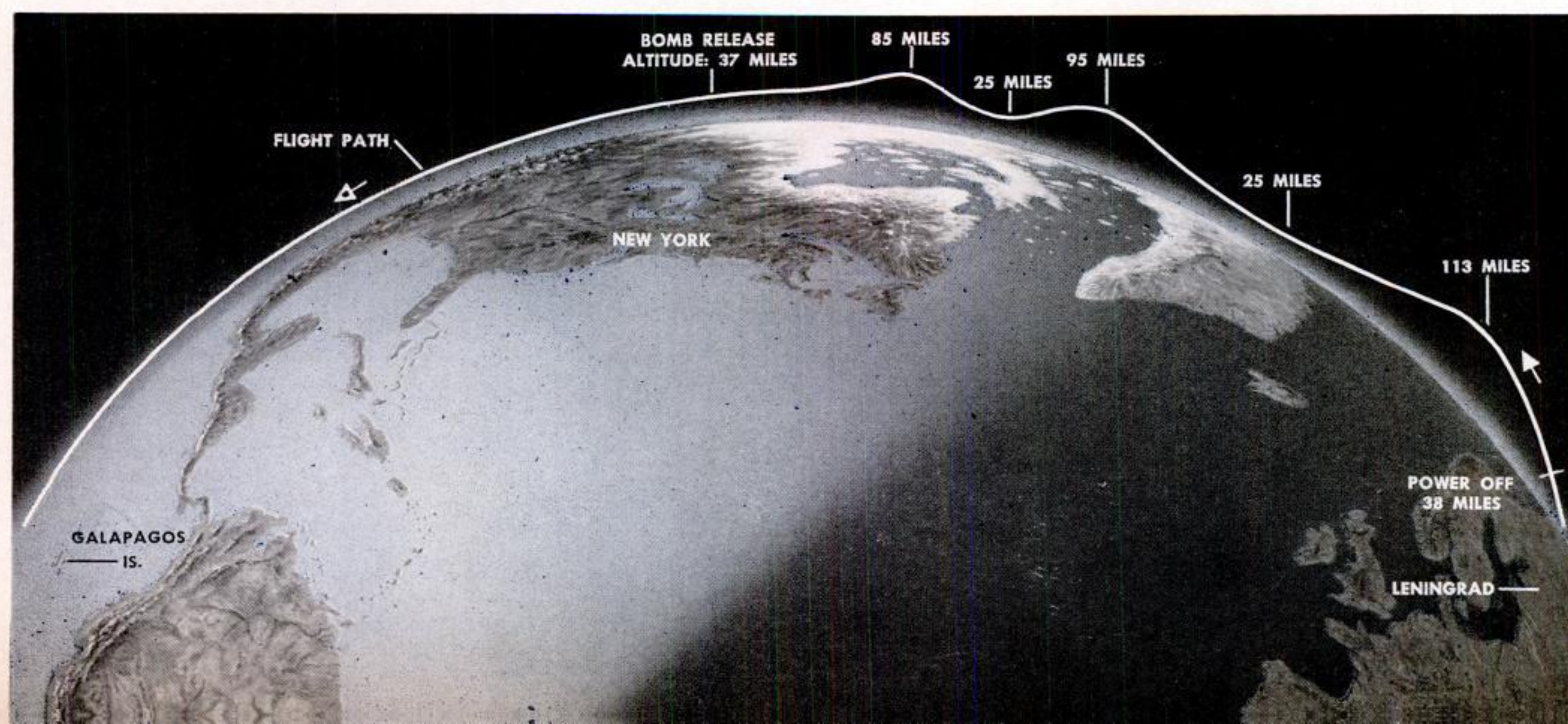
While exact information on Russian progress is nonexistent, they may now be perfecting something like the craft shown above which is called an intercontinental ballistic vehicle—rather than a missile—because it carries a pilot. This rocket was designed privately by U.S. weapons experts John Earley and Garrett Underhill from information Russia is known to have. It follows the line of development Russia is believed to have taken.

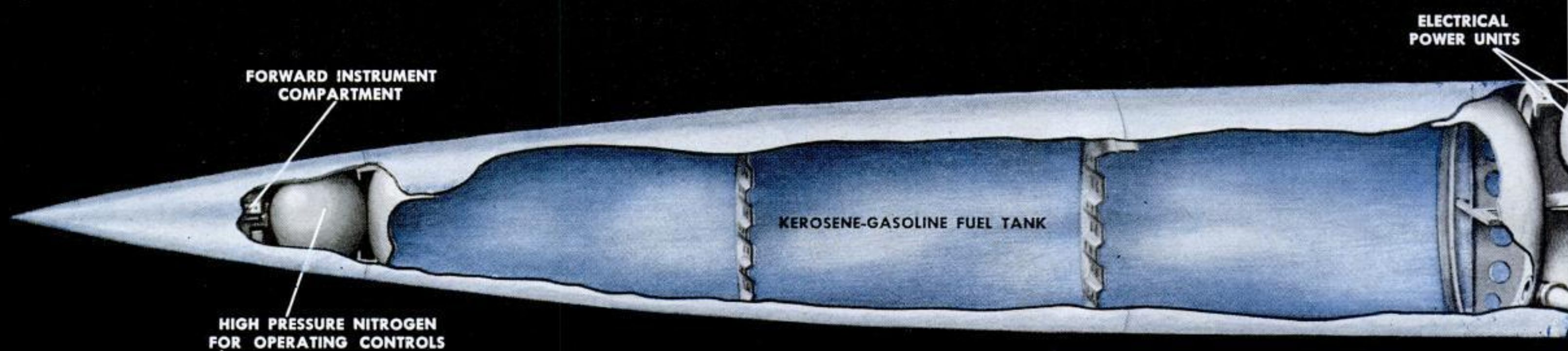
Weapons men have sought to perfect an intercontinental missile since World War II. But they have not known how to achieve such great range or how to guide missile to target. The IBV solves both problems. To get vast range, it employs wings and a revolutionary but untried technique (*right*) which the U.S. and Russia have known about for years. A pilot gives the IBV the lightest, best guidance system yet found. Leaving Leningrad on a theoretical flight, the IBV could reach a top speed of 10,600 mph, bomb New York and land safely in the Pacific in only 89 minutes. As told on the next pages, development of such a rocket and its skip-flight technique has been a Kremlin aim for nearly a decade.



UNDULATING GLIDE PATH shown below, with vertical scale exaggerated for clarity, reveals skip-flight which lets IBV travel 7,150 miles from Russia to New

York target and on to the Pacific for recovery by a submarine. Aloft, IBV glides unpowered from thin upper atmosphere down to denser air, bounces up from it.





THE IBV'S INTERIOR is largely filled with kerosene-gasoline mixture which rocket motor burns in presence of hydrogen peroxide. Pilot directs the vehicle's

gliding with tail controls and small rockets in hull. The 66-foot-long IBV weighs about three tons empty, 25 tons loaded with fuel and a Nagasaki-strength A-bomb.

ROCKET IS BASED ON A GERMAN PLAN WHICH GOT STALIN EXCITED

Digging through the smoking ruins of Nazi Germany in 1945, both the Russian and American armies uncovered copies of a startling report. It had been prepared for the German Air Ministry by Aeronautical Engineer Eugen Sänger and Physicist Irene Bredt at a top secret research center headed by Dr. Sänger at Trauen, in north Germany. The report was nothing less than the prospectus for a piloted, winged rocket with a maximum range of 12,000 miles at altitudes up to 90 miles. The secret of the rocket's enormous range, involving only four to eight minutes of powered flight, was the Sänger-Bredt theory of skip-flight, detailed in the report.

Basically, the theory is as simple as a stone skipping over the surface of a pond. The rocket's initial thrust carries it high into the thin upper atmosphere. Finally it loses its momentum and starts to fall. As it reaches lower altitudes the denser air there gives lift to the rocket's wings and sends it sailing aloft again. Each such massive skip carries the rocket hundreds of miles.

The revolutionary report reached the Nazis too late to be of any help. But its importance was recognized instantly by the Russians who found it. One was an engineer named Grigori Tokaev. His comments on the report eventually reached the ear of Josef Stalin himself and in 1947 Tokaev was hurried to the Kremlin for conferences with Stalin. Among the others present were Malenkov and Molotov.

Later, Tokaev, who eventually defected to the West and now lives in England, quoted

Stalin as saying that Russia needs "Sänger planes, and their construction should be our immediate objective. . . . Tokaev, we wish you to exploit Sänger's ideas in every way. . . . We must get him. He must volunteer to come



SKIP-FLIGHT PROPONENTS Irene Sänger-Bredt and Eugen Sänger tell of new ideas in Stuttgart.

to Moscow. If necessary, he must be made to volunteer."

To find and get Sänger, Tokaev was put on a special committee which included Stalin's son Vasily and an MVD officer named Ivan

Serov, who now heads Russia's secret police. Back in Berlin began a comic-opera series of alarms and excursions aimed at making contact with Sänger, who was then living quietly in Paris and working for the French government. Tokaev and his associates distrusted each other, sent bitter reports back to Moscow, and never got to Sänger.

Today Sänger and Irene Bredt, who is now his wife, live in Stuttgart, where they have founded the Institute for Jet-Propulsion Research. They are pondering ways to use the energy in light to power a rocket.

Neither the Sängers nor anyone else this side of the iron curtain knows what the Russians have accomplished with the Sänger rocket since 1947. But it is true that in perfecting both the atomic and hydrogen bombs the Russians far outperformed U.S. intelligence estimates of their technological prowess.

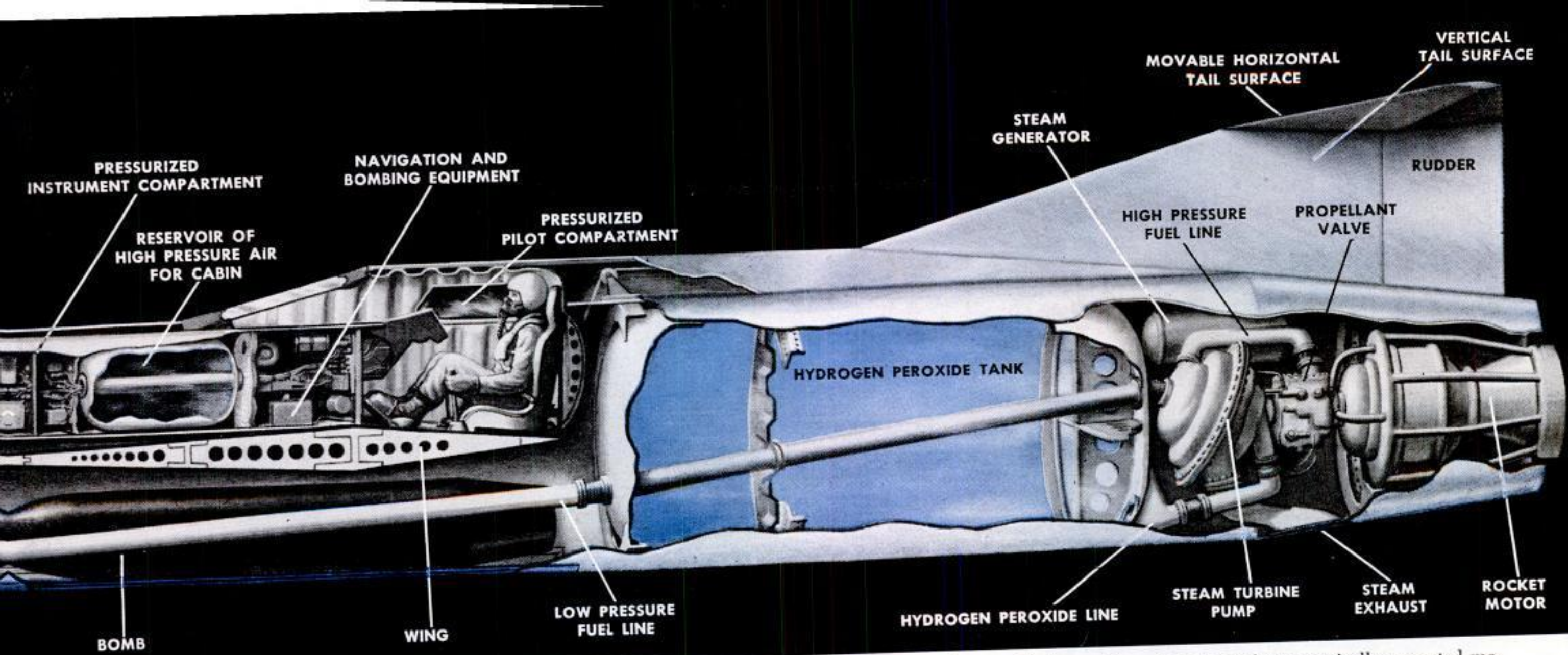
With the statements from Washington last week it became clear that three intercontinental missiles are being developed: Convair's Atlas, North American Aviation's Navaho and Northrop's Snark. Progress is shrouded in secrecy, but the Sänger-Bredt report and the concept of a piloted intercontinent rocket seem to have been ignored in official circles. Earley, a rocket design engineer, and Underhill, a former Army officer who is an expert on Russian weapons, guess that the U.S., by undertaking a crash program, could develop the IBV in three years, for about \$23 million. The U.S., they feel, can easily afford to risk the money, but it cannot afford to lose a moment's time.



SÄNGER RAM JET, a pioneering achievement, was designed in 1941. A piece of water pipe mounted atop truck at Trauen research center, it burned gasoline.

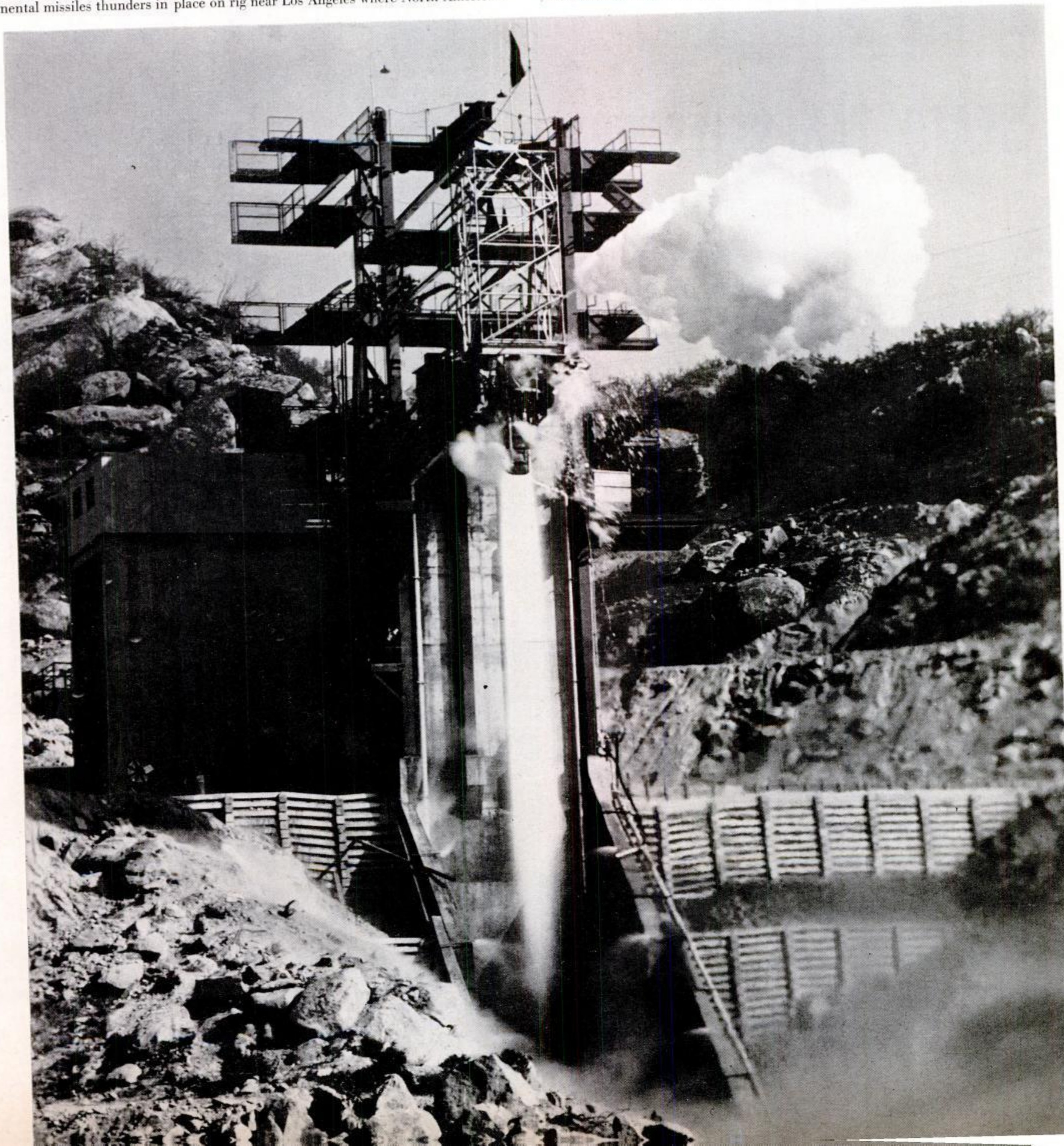


AIRBORNE TEST of Sänger ram jet occurred in June 1942 with tube mounted above a Dornier 17Z bomber. The jet added about 20 mph to the plane's speed.



POWERFUL U.S. MOTOR (below) of type which may be used in intercontinental missiles thunders in place on rig near Los Angeles where North American

Aviation tests thrust, efficiency. From bottom of short, vertically mounted motor, it shoots column of fiery exhaust while excess liquid oxygen billows off above.





AS PART OF CLEAN-UP FOR CONFERENCE, A DDT-SPRAYER SQUIRTED BANGKOK AGAINST MOSQUITOS

SEATO TAKES ITS FIRST STEP

In Bangkok a young alliance organizes against Red aggression

With a spurt of efficiency and enthusiasm, the easygoing Thais cleaned up their capital of Bangkok and turned out its citizens to welcome the first council meeting of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty Organization (SEATO) since it was formed last fall. When they arrived for three days of sessions, delegates from the eight SEATO powers efficiently got their business done.

They agreed on common action against Red subversion, especially in the free part of Indochina. After U.S. Secretary of State Dulles promised that the U.S. would back SEATO with its entire Far Eastern military might, the

conferees set up a permanent headquarters and military staff in Bangkok. For the distant future Dulles proposed including South Korea, Japan and Formosa in SEATO and found less opposition than he expected.

The shadow of Anglo-American dissent over Quemoy and Matsu overhung the conference, and private talks between Dulles and Sir Anthony Eden did not dispel it. Though some too expectant observers complained that SEATO had been given neither funds nor troops, most were satisfied with the progress made. Dulles could say of the Bangkok session, "The way of the aggressor has been made harder."



BEARING SIGNS IN ENGLISH AND THAI, BANGKOK



PLANS FOR SECURITY are gone over by Thai police boss Phao Sriyanond (left) and an associate.



IN 100° HEAT U.S. newsman Jim Roper shades head with paper while waiting for Dulles at airport.



GARLAND FOR DULLES was draped on him at airport welcome. Here he makes statement for press.



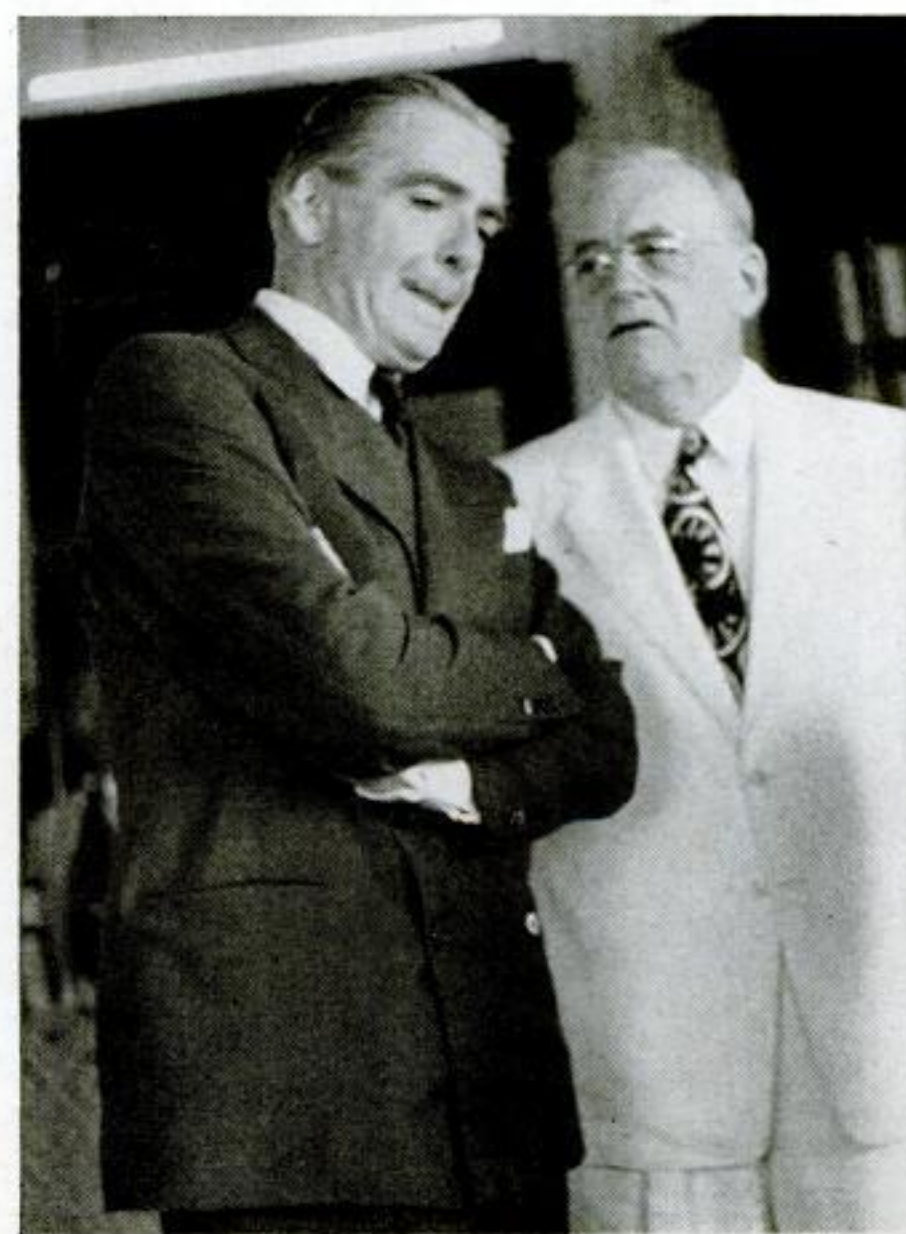
SCHOOL GIRLS WAIT BEFORE ANANDA SMAKOM PALACE TO HAIL DELEGATES. MAN OUT FRONT WITH LOUDSPEAKER ACTS AS AN M.C. TO WHIP UP APPLAUSE



GARLAND FOR EDEN was presented at airport though the British foreign minister landed at night.



COMFORTABLE FILIPINO, Foreign Secretary Garcia, came to the meetings in light native shirt.



THE BIG TWO, Eden and Dulles, talk over plans just before the sessions got under way (*next page*).



IN THE THRONE ROOM of Ananda Smakom Palace, the eight-nation SEATO council is welcomed by Thai Premier Phibun Songgram, standing before king's throne. Coats were quickly shed by many delegates, including Eden (*lower right*) and Dulles (*center, right*) when the conference chairman invited them to do so.

FROM BEHIND THRONE, in photograph taken through drapes at rear of the picture above, Thai King Phumiphon Adundet's White Umbrella of State towers over the marble-and-gold council room, above the royal throne. King's umbrella has nine tiers, while the flanking seven-tiered ones are emblems of lesser royalty.





COVERING ESCAPE ROUTES, police reinforcements deploy around target building. A detective (*left*) waits at a window behind Robles flat in case the fugitive attempts to flee down rear fire escape. Uniformed officer (*right*) looks down from rooftop of nearby building, guarding windows and rear courtyard.



ORDERLY ONLOOKERS ARE KEPT AT A DISTANCE ON EAST 114TH STREET, TWO



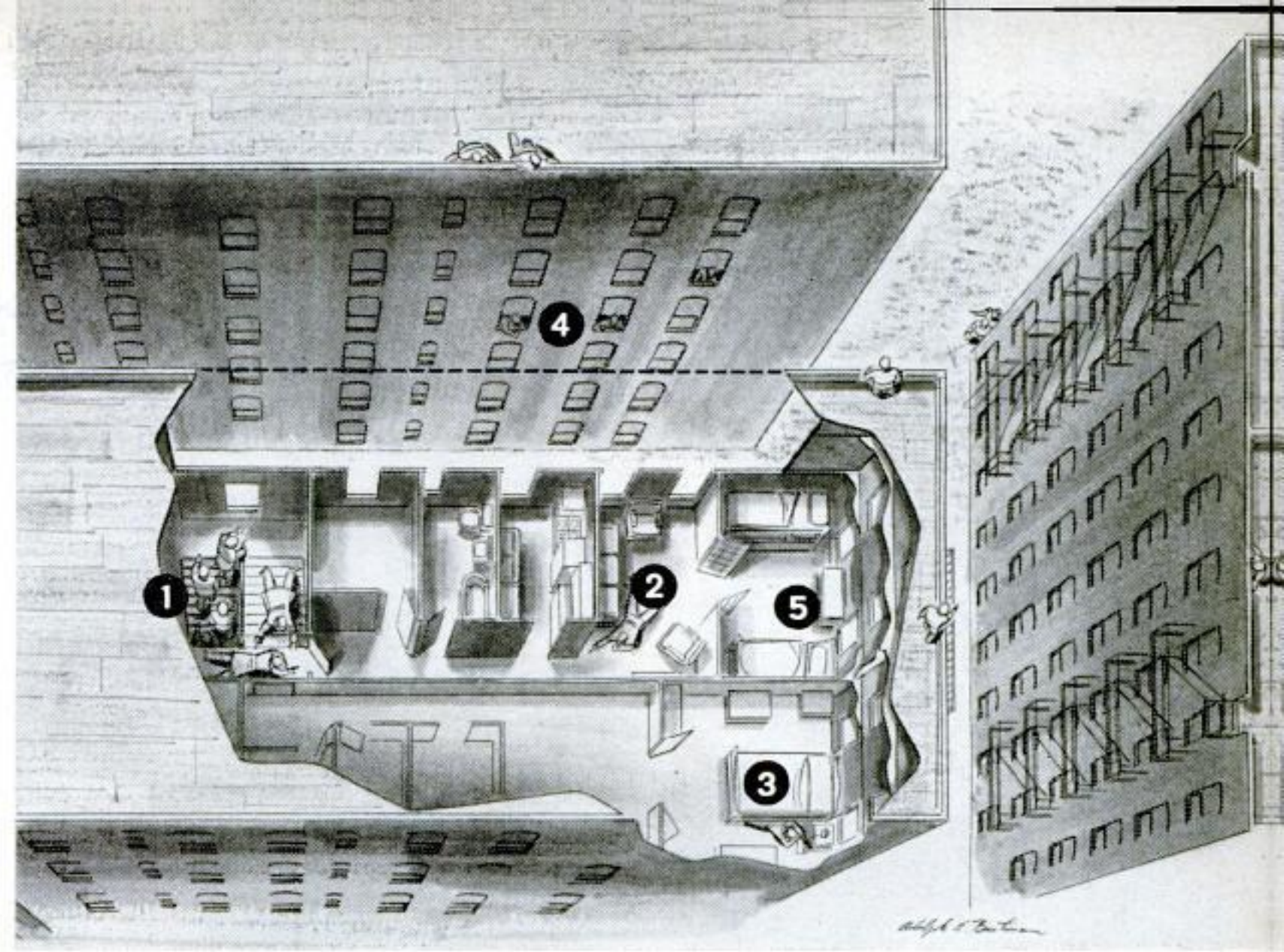
BLOODY FINALE took place in bedroom of partially burned flat. Fire Chief Peter Loftus, who directed fire fighting, looks at corpse of bespectacled Robles.

← **WHILE NEIGHBORS GAPE**, SERGEANT DIRECTS HIS MEN TO CALL FIREMEN

CIRCUS OF DEATH

Police kill a desperado — and the crowd goes wild

It was a carnival of violence, horror and death—and it was attended by an appreciative audience. On a springlike Sunday afternoon in New York's east Harlem a police task force staged a mass assault against a psychopathic desperado named August Robles, who two days before had disarmed three cops and shot his way out of a police trap. Robles had barricaded himself in a third-floor flat and during the two-hour battle, gunfire and the sirens of police cars, ambulances and fire trucks (a tear gas grenade started a fire in the flat) drew thousands of onlookers. They jammed into windows and onto rooftops, and strained at police lines in the streets, cheering and jeering after each burst of shots. Two detectives were wounded by Robles, but the police got their quarry. The carnival ended when the gunman's corpse was trundled out in a canvas sack. And in the days that followed, youngsters in the neighborhood played out the death scene with shouts of "Come and get me! I'm Augie Robles!"



AS BATTLE STARTED detectives took positions shown in cutaway drawing. Two were wounded (1) by Robles (2) when the door was forced. During the siege woman hid under her bed in adjoining flat (3). One group of detectives (4) traded bullets with Robles until fire drove him to bedroom (5), where he was shot.



BLOCKS FROM 112TH STREET BATTLEGROUND. MANY MORE POLICE WERE NEEDED TO HOLD CROWDS OUT OF BULLET RANGE THAN TO GO AFTER ROBLES

HYSTERICAL CROWD BREAKS THROUGH POLICE BARRIERS ON EAST 112TH STREET, TRIES TO ENTER THE BUILDING WHEN WORD SPREADS THAT ROBLES IS DEAD





BIKINIED LYN stands on the diving board at a pool in New York. She is 21.

COVER of *Collier's* had a girl diver carrying a spear and wearing a belt knife.



TROUBLE OVER TORSOS

Did the wrong figure go to Jane Russell's head?

To publicize a soggy saga of skin-diving called *Underwater*, RKO has run hundreds of newspaper and magazine ads in which the movie's heroine, Jane Russell, paddles invitingly toward the viewer. Last week a New York model named Lyn Jones protested that the Russell in some ads was Jane only from the neck north. The rest was Lyn Jones.

Filing suit against RKO for \$100,000 worth of mental anguish, Miss

LET THE READER BE THE JUDGE:



JANE, UNDERWATER, peers through face plate of Aqua-Lung and glides toward camera during filming of movie. Miss Russell refuses to comment on controversy.



ALICE UPSIDE DOWN assumes cover pose. Miss Olsen sprawled on two sawhorses, carrying spear and wearing flippers, while a photographer took this picture.



RASH ACT found Lyn almost nude amidst poison ivy for *True Confessions*.

AN AD for RKO showed Jane Russell minus spear but wearing knife at belt.

Jones explained that she had posed for an artist who was doing an underwater cover for *Collier's*. For its ads RKO, said Lyn angrily, had borrowed the cover and substituted Jane Russell's face for hers.

The situation quickly proved even more complex than that. *Collier's* editors said they had rejected the drawings and sent them to a Chicago artist, who hired a new model, Alice Olsen, and turned out the cover finally

used. The unresolved questions last week were 1) whether the figure on the cover was Miss Jones or Miss Olsen, and 2) whether the body in the ads belonged to Miss Jones, Miss Olsen or even Jane Russell herself. Lyn Jones had other problems. She is also jousting with *True Confessions* magazine over an illustration (above, right) for which she posed nearly nude amid greenery which included poison ivy. As a result, she could not work for four weeks.

WHICH IS THE GIRL IN THE AD?



INVERTED PICTURE of Alice Olsen gave Chicago Artist Bill Baker model for his version of cover. Baker says he did not use drawings of Lyn sent from New York.



LYN, UNDERWATER in pool, demonstrates skin-diving technique she displayed for cover. Miss Jones's actual posing was done on table in photographer's studio.



LIPPMANN

Walter Lippmann's new book, *The Public Philosophy*, is the answer to his own 17-year quest for what really ails the Western democracies, whom he describes as "sick with some kind of incapacity to cope with reality, to govern their affairs, to defend their vital interests, and, it might be, to insure their survival." A short summary of his prescription for this ailment (as suggested here last week) is as follows: democrats should stop thinking that "what is right and what is wrong can be determined by their votes"; they should realize that the old idea of a natural order of right and wrong "is not mere moonshine and cobwebs." The healthiest political ideas, according to Lippmann, are those that "have the title of being right which binds men's consciences. Then they possess, as the

Confucian doctrine has it, 'the mandate of heaven.' "

As every Lippmann reader knows, nothing is harder than to be sure of the application of moral right and wrong in workaday politics; for honest men can "draw irreconcilably different practical conclusions from the same general principles." But when democrats, because of this difficulty, ignore or dismiss the idea of right and wrong altogether, then democracy is really on the skids. So we have to keep trying, says Lippmann.

From the week's flux of problems, we here select two tough ones in which right and wrong have a tolerably clear application. This being a democracy, it's largely up to the public whether or not they get decided on that basis.

\$20 FOR EACH AND EVERY ONE



EISENHOWER

The President got indignant at his press conference last week (*see cut*). His indignation was obviously sincere. Can it also be termed "righteous"?

He was indignant because the Democrats want to upset his budget by cutting \$20 per capita off the income tax for the next fiscal year. On an annual basis this would make the deficit \$2,300,000,000 bigger than it will be. The President called this the height of "fiscal irresponsibility." The Democrats don't deny they are playing politics with taxes. They say instead that the Republicans would do it if they didn't, that the budget won't be balanced in any case, and that that noise is "a wounded elephant groan, not to be confused with the death rattle of the republic."

It's true, of course, that fiscal morality is harder to identify nowadays than when its sign was an annually balanced budget. Modern fiscal practice has to

take account of other things as well, notably employment and the economic effect of the tax level. But there is still a way to tell a moral fiscal policy from the other kind. Its sign is a stable dollar. After a dozen years or more of actual or incipient inflation, the purchasing power of the dollar has remained stable since Eisenhower and Humphrey took over. Their 1955-56 budget, despite its intended deficit, is carefully designed to maintain this purchasing power. It is a *moral* budget. To upset this administration's revenue expectations by \$2.3 billion a year, without bothering to show comparable savings and without giving any good economic reason save the desire to buy votes, is immoral, cynical and symptomatic of the disease that threatens democracy.

You're damn right, the President's indignation is righteous.

'DO NOT DO UNTO OTHERS . . .'



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

The rights and wrongs of the Formosa question are obscured by the prudential question of how to avoid war. But that is no reason for pretending that the question has no right or wrong. Ever since the days of the Big Three, U.S. foreign policy has grown subtly immoral in one respect: it tends to weigh the claims of other nations in the scale of their apparent power instead of their undoubted rights.

Alongside Red China, Formosa looks like small potatoes. Its leader, however, partly for that very reason, is acutely conscious of international justice. Last month in Taipei he had a few words to say about that neglected subject that ought to be heard in Washington, London and other centers of power, as well as in the U.N. Said Chiang Kai-shek:

"Even if an agreement could be reached for a ceasefire, it would only bear resemblance to the ones concluded for Korea and Indochina, in which the injured party would be forced to recognize the *fait accompli* of the aggressors. If this should be the case, where are the dignity, authority and righteousness of the United Nations? . . . In the end, it will encourage . . . aggression on a larger scale and create far more

serious *faits accomplis* to force recognition from the United Nations. . . .

"I wish to declare most solemnly to the whole world: The United Nations Charter has expressly laid down the injunction against any Member State encroaching upon the territorial integrity and political independence of another. . . . I would like to ask [the appeasing nations] whether, if unhappily Soviet Russia should invade their countries and install Quisling regimes on their soil, they would still be prepared to swallow the reality of having their countries cut into halves. 'Do not do unto others what you do not want done unto yourself,' taught Confucius. This is a principle of behavior not only between man and man, but also between country and country."

Interesting to find Confucius quoted by Chiang Kai-shek and Walter Lippmann the same week. But great rules of right and wrong, like his, seem to keep recurring not only in all nations but all centuries. Call them "the mandate of heaven," or natural law, or simple justice, or what you like—they are meant to be discerned among the problems of men, and when possible followed.



Campbell Asparagus

How we capture the transient flavor of a plant-world prima donna

Here you see asparagus just as it pops out of the ground early in the spring. When you taste it fresh from the garden, you know why it's been considered a delicacy since before 287 B.C.

But getting the garden-fresh flavor of asparagus into soup is no easy job. For asparagus is a plant-world prima donna. The flavor starts to fade a little the minute you break the stalk. It fades faster when you start to prepare the soup, so prompt handling and rapid preparation are necessary if you hope to preserve the flavor.

Here's how we capture this delicate, transient flavor for Campbell's Cream of Asparagus Soup. We begin by using asparagus delivered fresh to our kitchens from nearby fields. Next,

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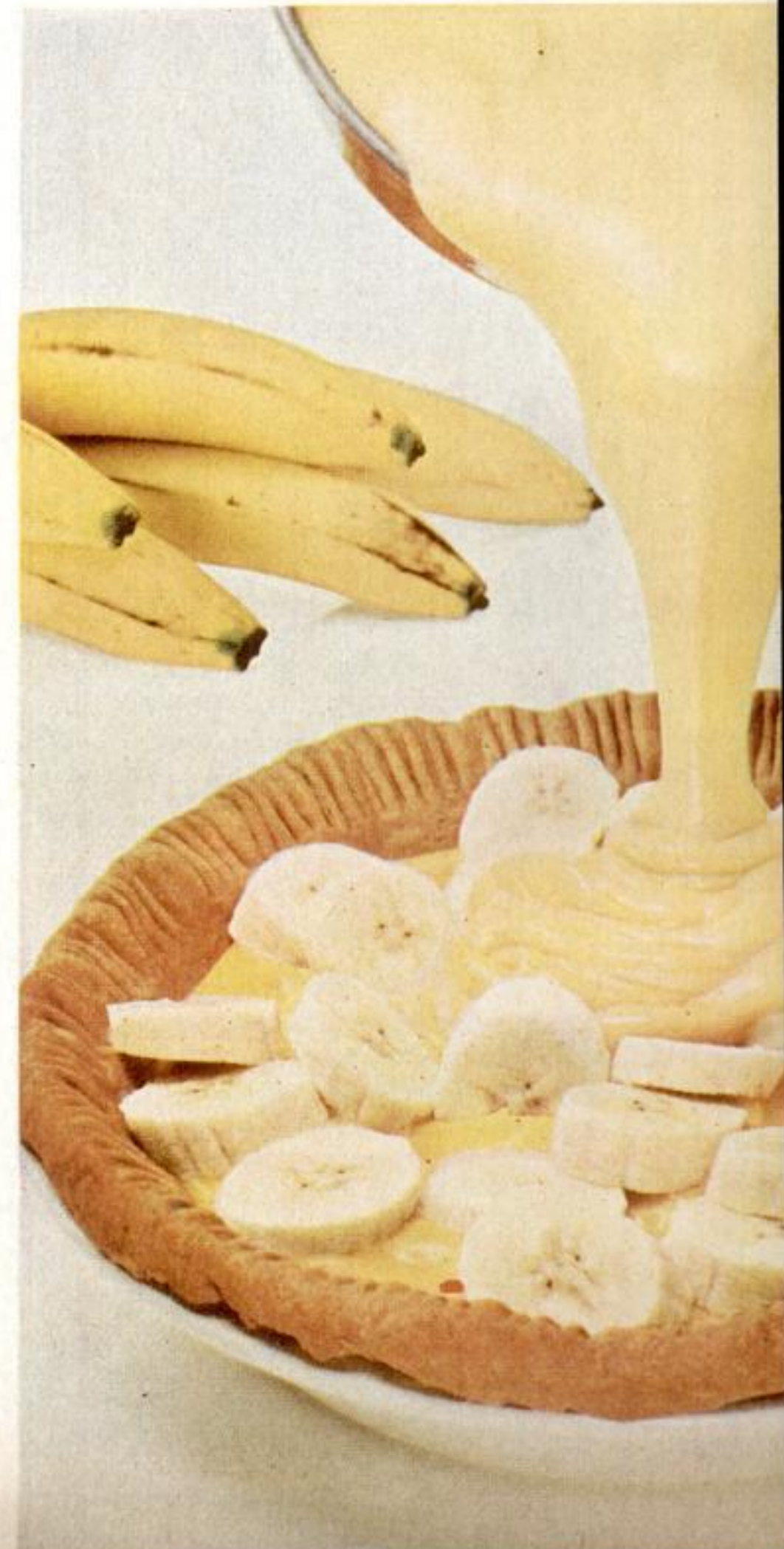


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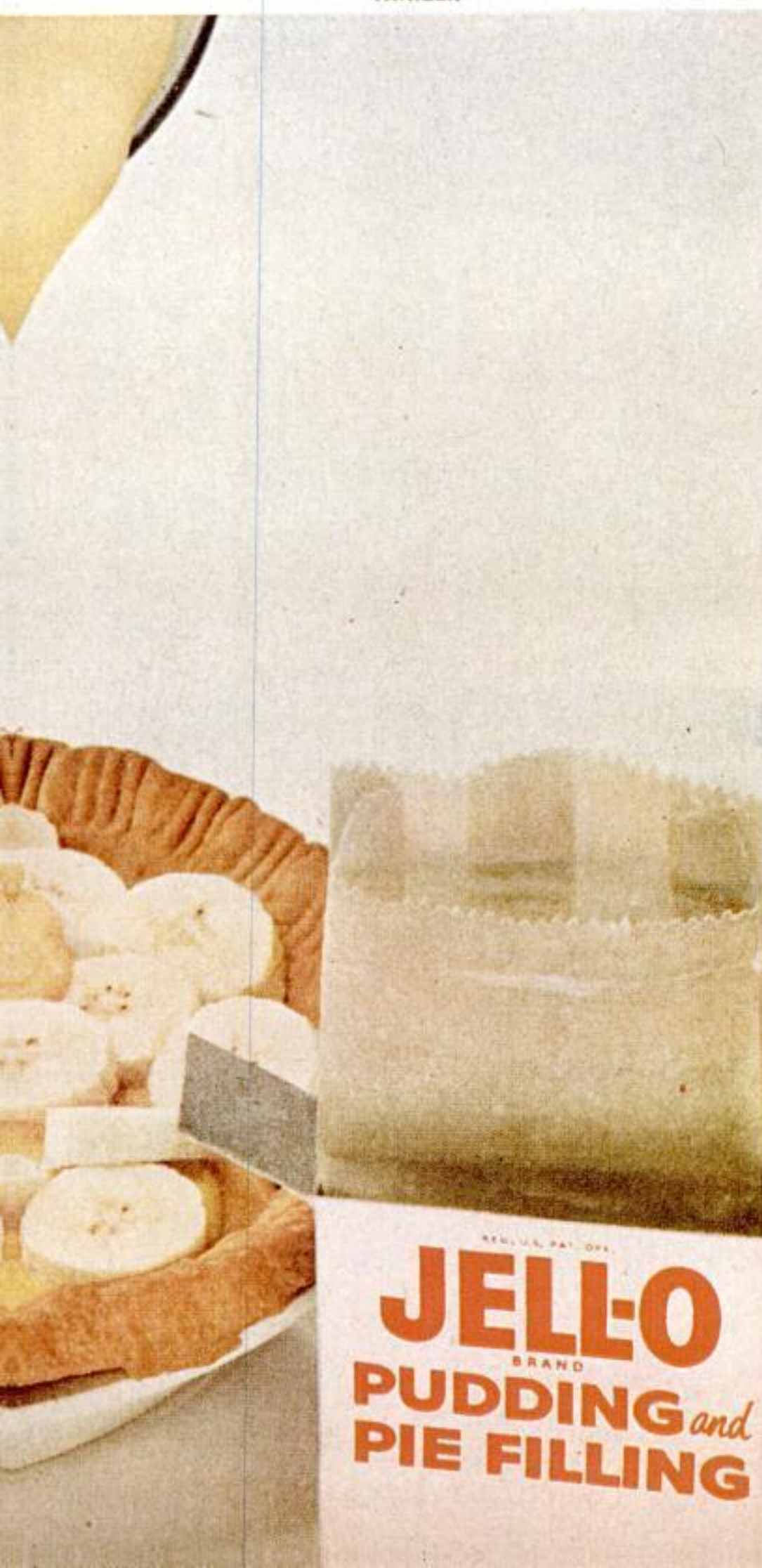


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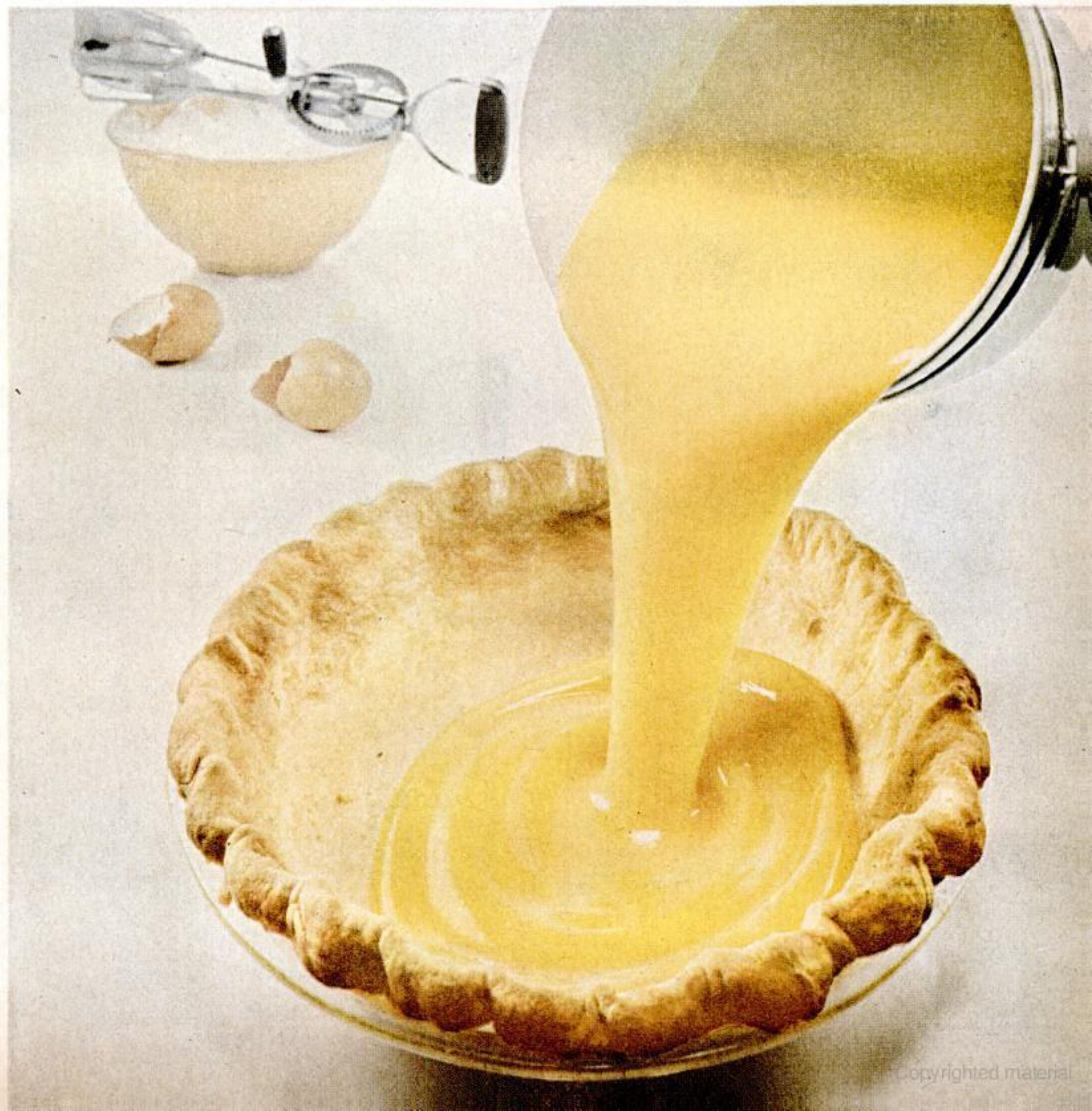
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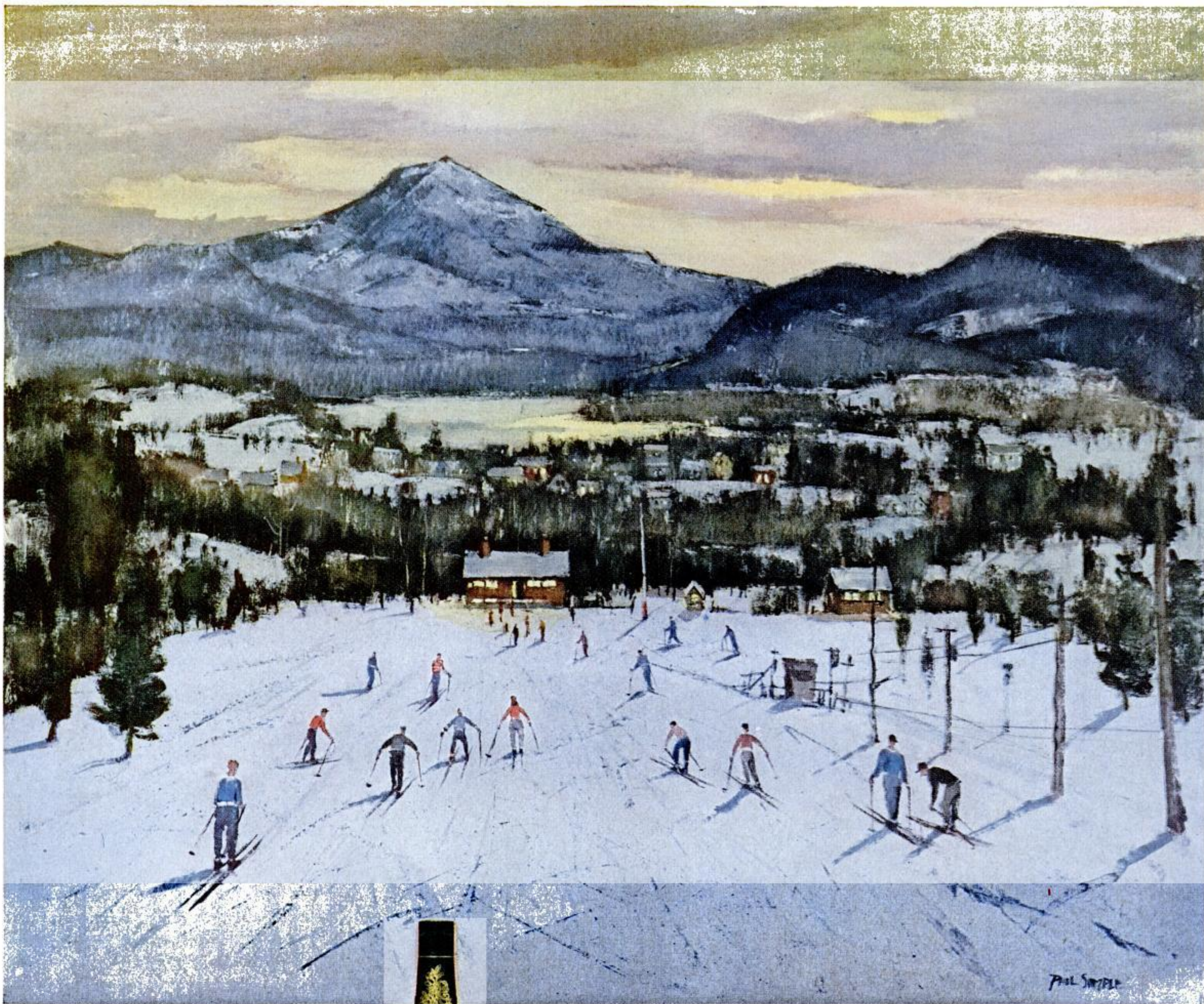


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HOW WIRETAP IS WORKED

New York gets its lines crossed

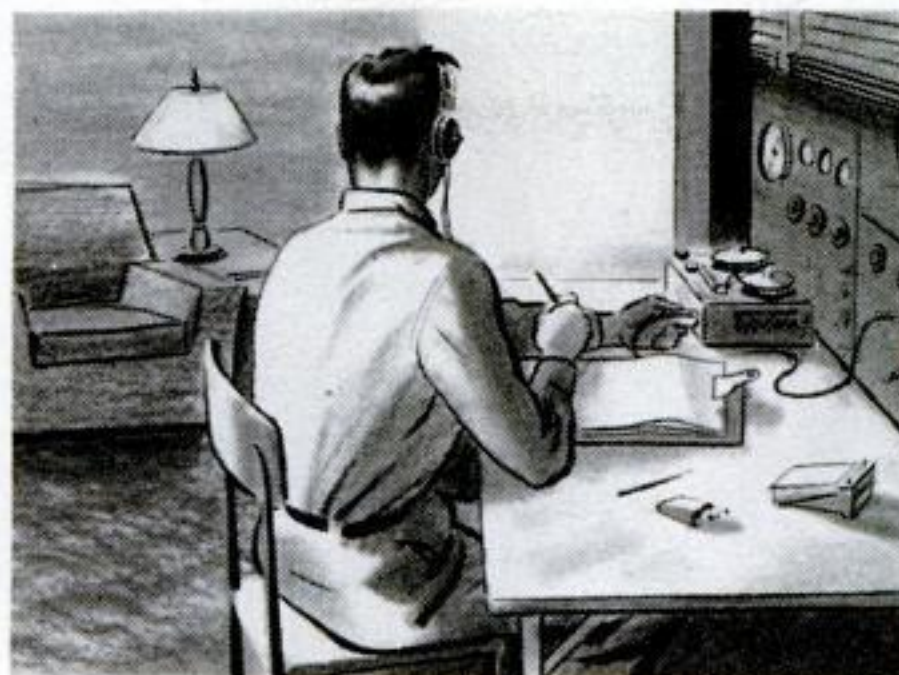
New Yorkers learned last week that their little telephones sometimes have big ears. The police and phone company agents had raided a Manhattan apartment and found a tapping center equipped to eavesdrop on any of thousands of lines into six big exchanges. The raiders made no arrests, seized none of the listening equipment and made no report to New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

The incident might have been hushed up but for a civic group called the New York City Anti-Crime Committee, which got wind of the raid and demanded an investigation by the state legislature. Hogan moved in and obtained indictments against two phone company employees and the occupant of the apartment. He sent for the equipment, but it had vanished.

What the tappers' motives were—whether for possible blackmail or to get business secrets—was not clear since their victims were a miscellany of citizens. Many New Yorkers wondered meanwhile whether their conversations have been shared in the manner shown in the pictures and sketches on this page. To follow the tapping procedure used, start with Miss Ann Corio (*below*) and follow the red arrows.



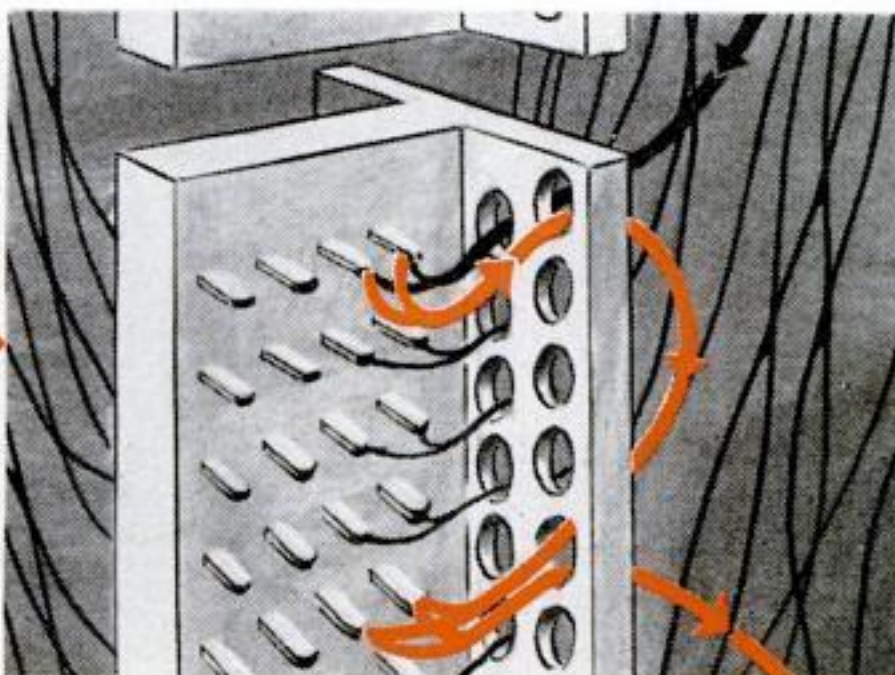
1 One of phones tapped was in apartment of former stripper Ann Corio, who could think of no reason why tappers should be interested. To follow a tap's progress go on with drawing at right.



4 Apartment where equipment was found was rented by Warren B. Shannon, an electrician, shown with his wife. The equipment was housed in a small closet and covered by a Venetian blind, as depicted by artist. Monitor listened to conversations to see whether they were worth getting down on tape recorder.



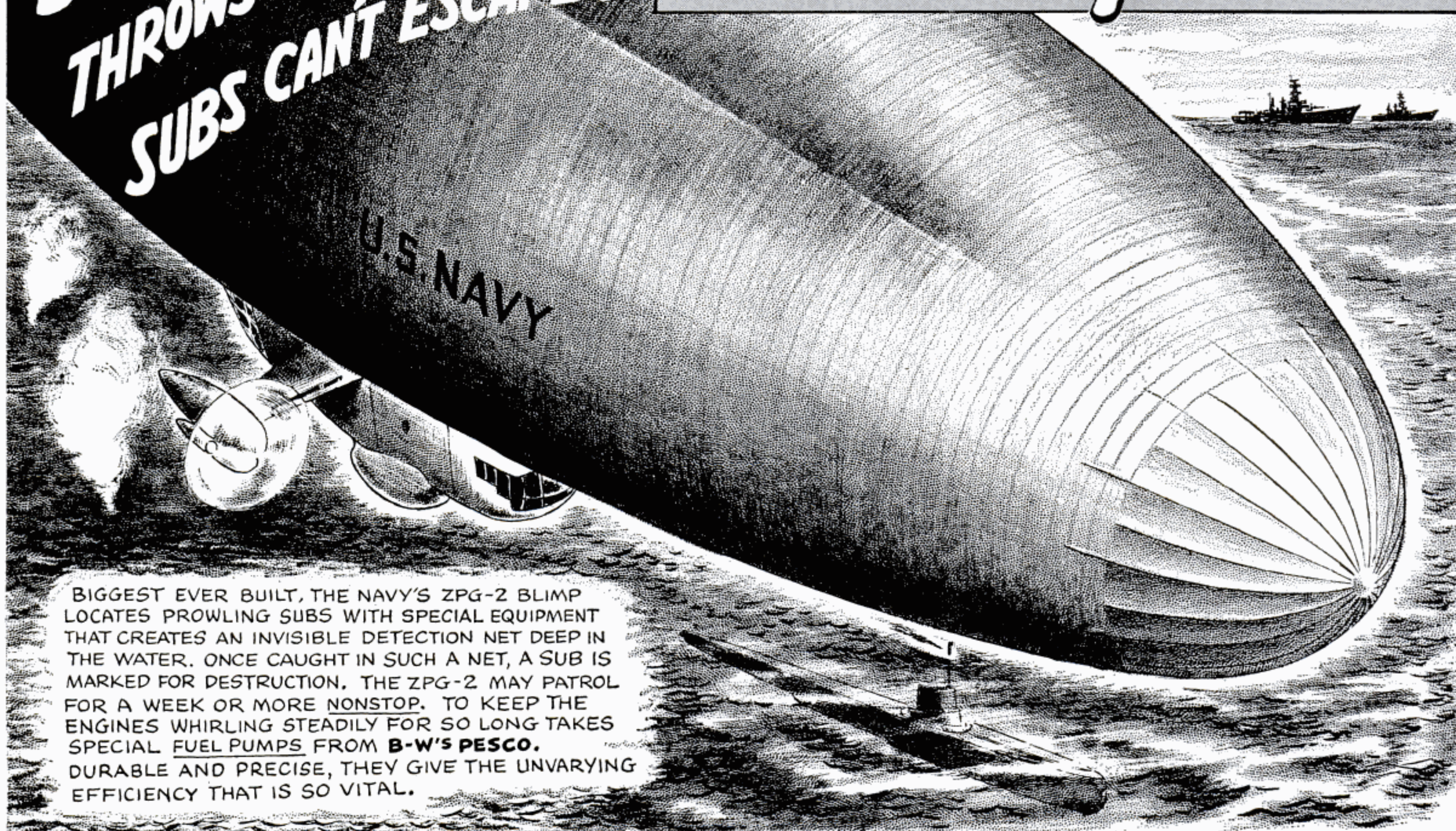
3 To connect telephone exchange building (*foreground*) on East 56th Street with listening post on fourth floor of East 55th Street apartment house (*background*) the tappers used spare wires in phone company's underground cable system. But near the apartment, they ran wires from the cable up side of building.



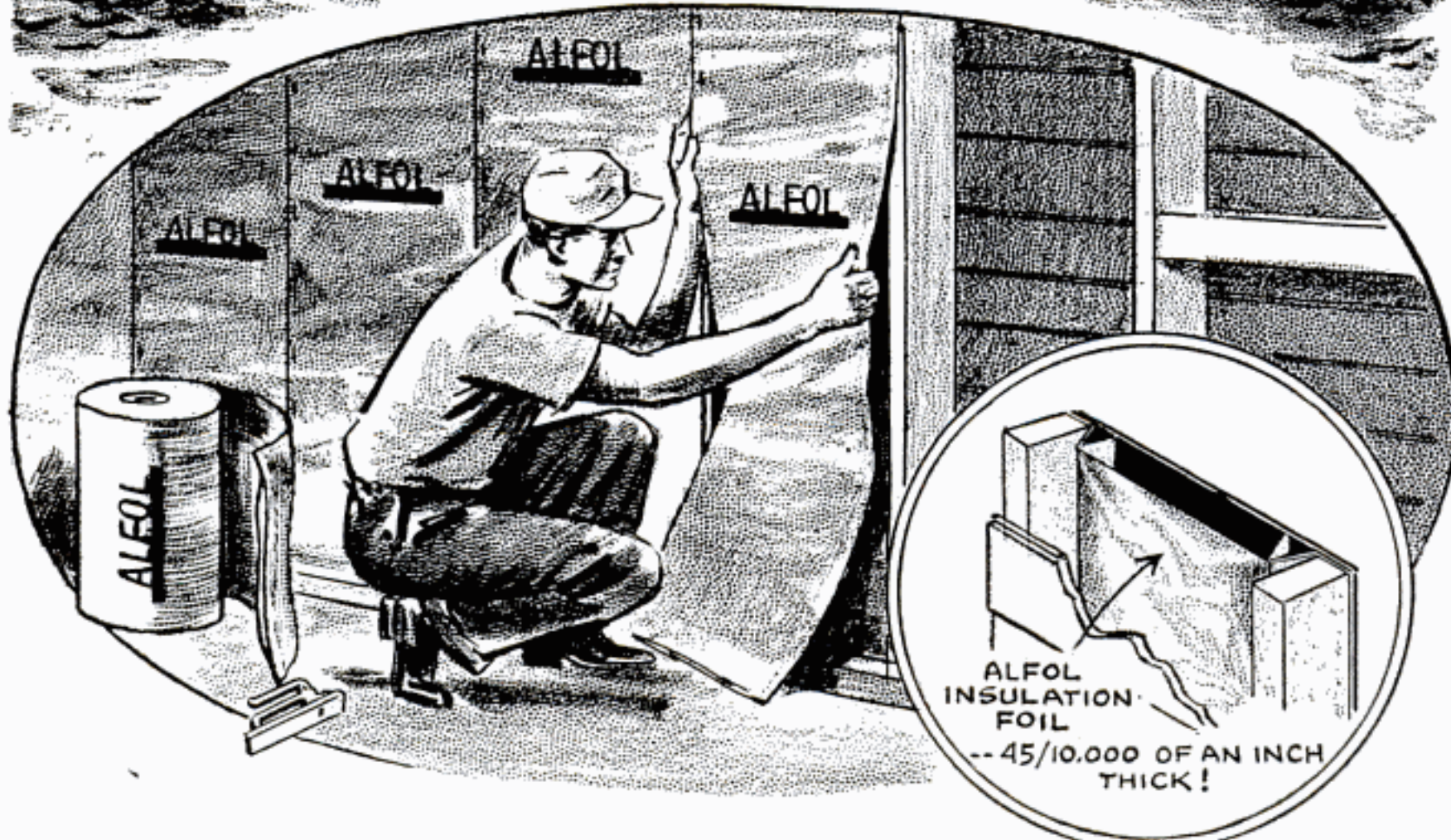
2 Tapping method believed used is shown in drawing. In the telephone exchange panels, terminal points of tapped phones were connected by feed lines (*in red*) to wires leading to listening post. Telephone men Walter Asmann (*above, left*) and Carl Ruh, who worked in the exchange, are accused of tapping.

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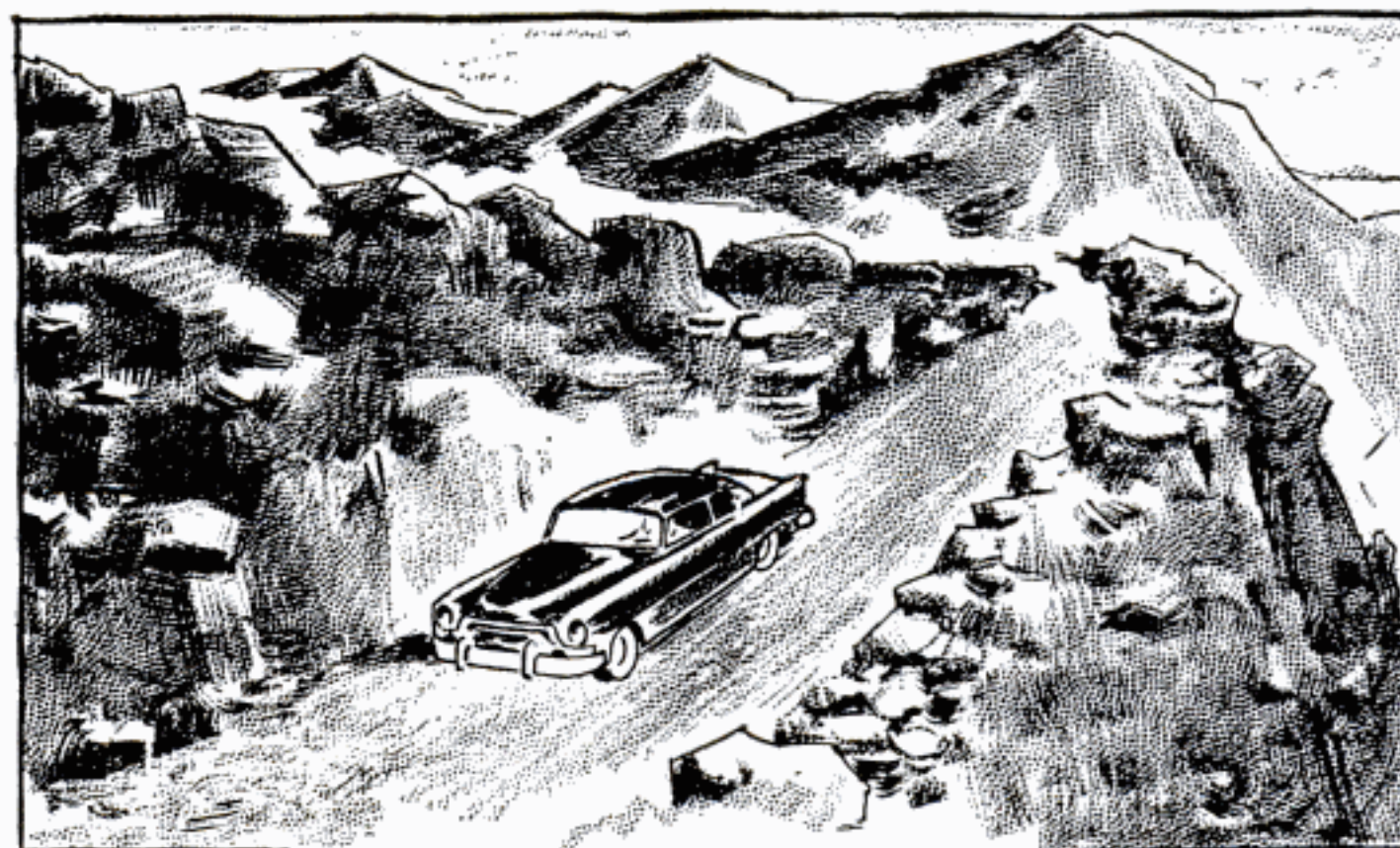


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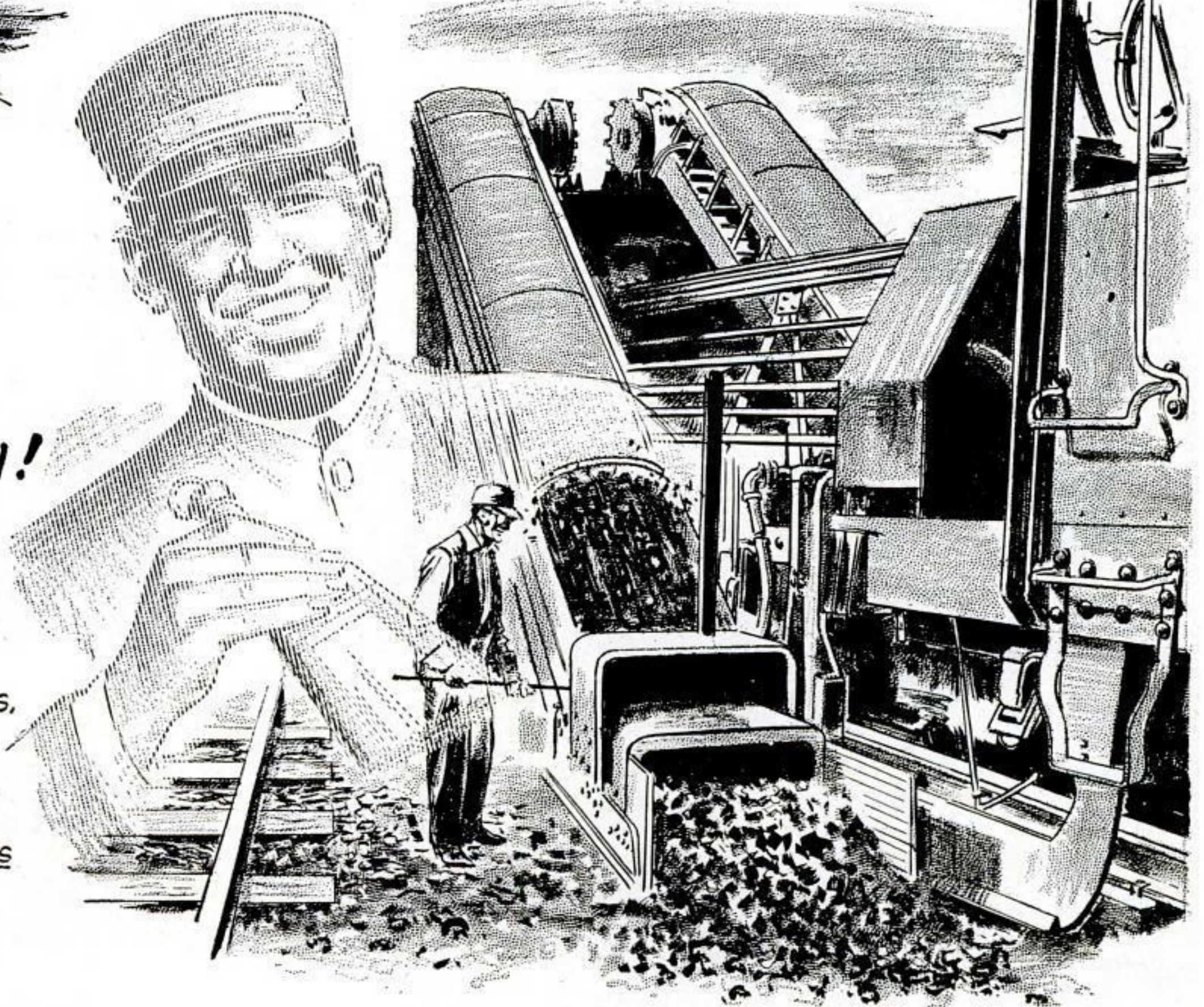
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AT LEPER COLONY, Pat Nixon, arriving for welcoming fiesta, gets warm handshake from a patient.



NIXON GIRLS at their home talk to parents on Patricia's ninth birthday. Julie, 6, is at the right.



DANCING TAMBORITO with a girl in a Panama village fete, Nixon wears local *camisilla* coat-shirt.



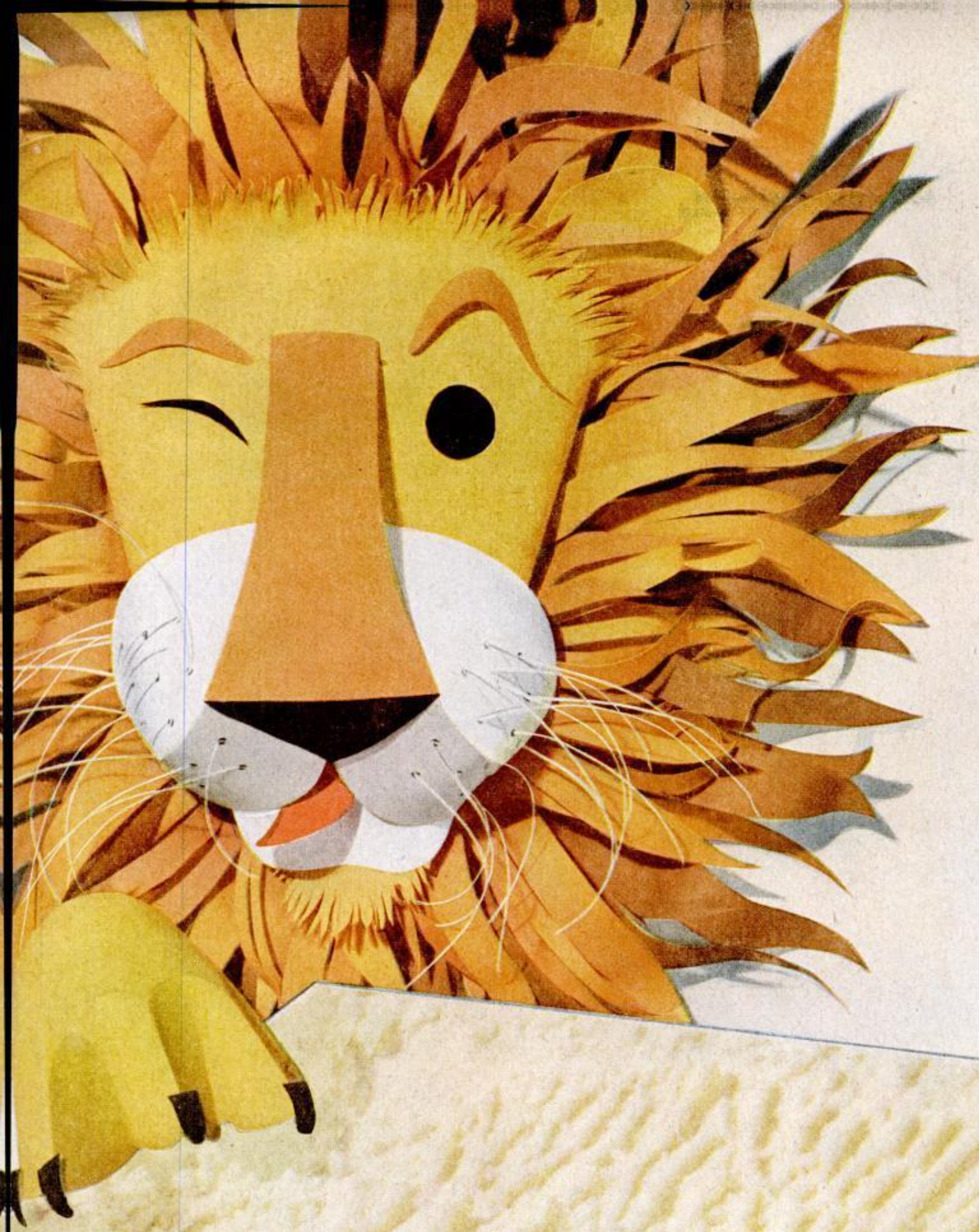
ON A PLANTATION IN COSTA RICA, NIXON AND PRESIDENT JOSE FIGUERES EXAMINE BANANA PLANT

GOODWILL AND A GOOD DEED

Spreading goodwill along the way, Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat kept up a fast pace through Central America. They inspected a banana plantation and a leprosarium, attended village festivals, looked over a U.S. Information Service library and watched the Panama Canal in operation.

Almost casually deft amid all these festivities, Nixon tackled a touchy situation. Having

heard Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza growl that Costa Rican President Figueres had helped a plot to assassinate him, Nixon went on to Costa Rica where Figueres has been denouncing Somoza for having mounted an invasion of Costa Rica. He drew a promise from both to try peaceful settlement of their quarrel. After both promises, Somoza reopened the border San Juan River to Costa Rican traffic.



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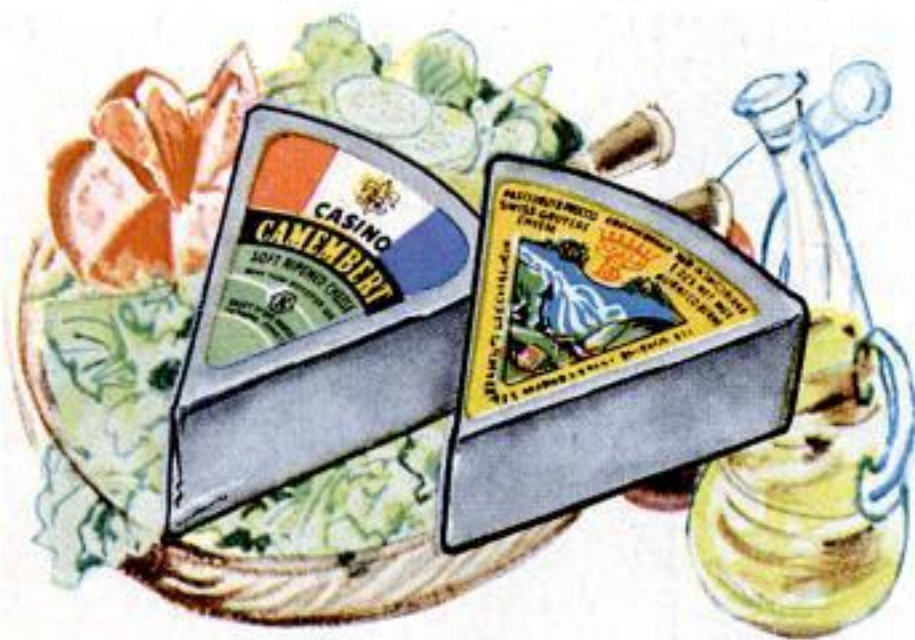
How long has it been since you've *really* browsed through your grocer's dairy case? Next time you go shopping, take a look at the wonderful array of cheese Kraft has lined up for you. Maybe you'll discover some "new finds" that will become family favorites . . . such as the good old-fashioned cheddar called Cracker Barrel . . . or deliciously mild Gruyère,

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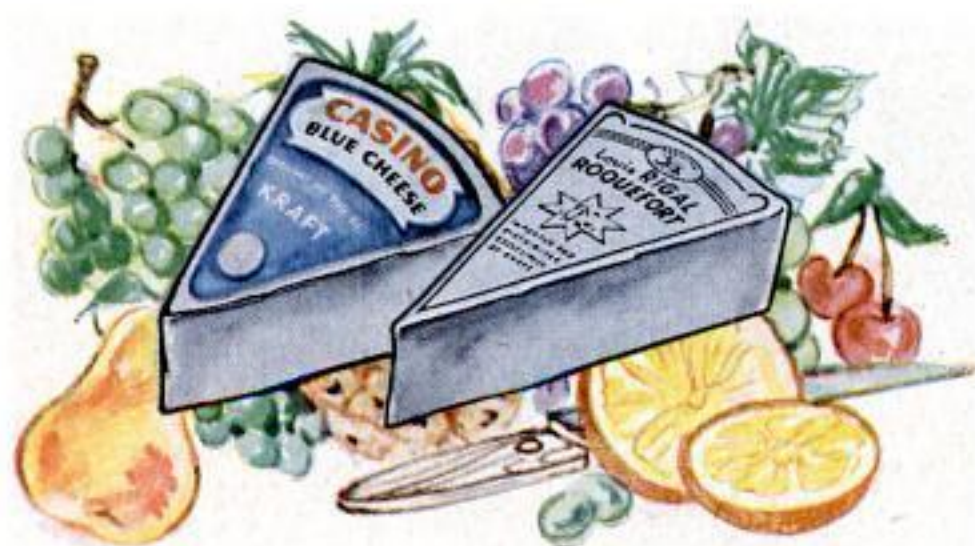
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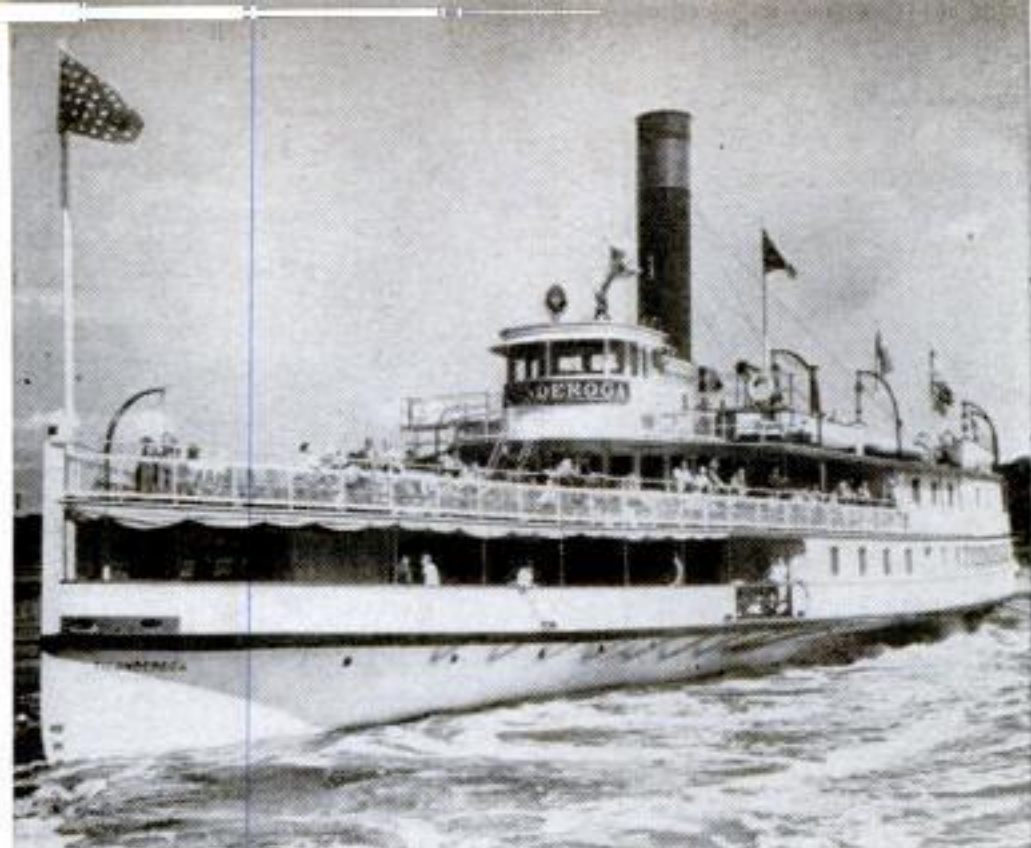
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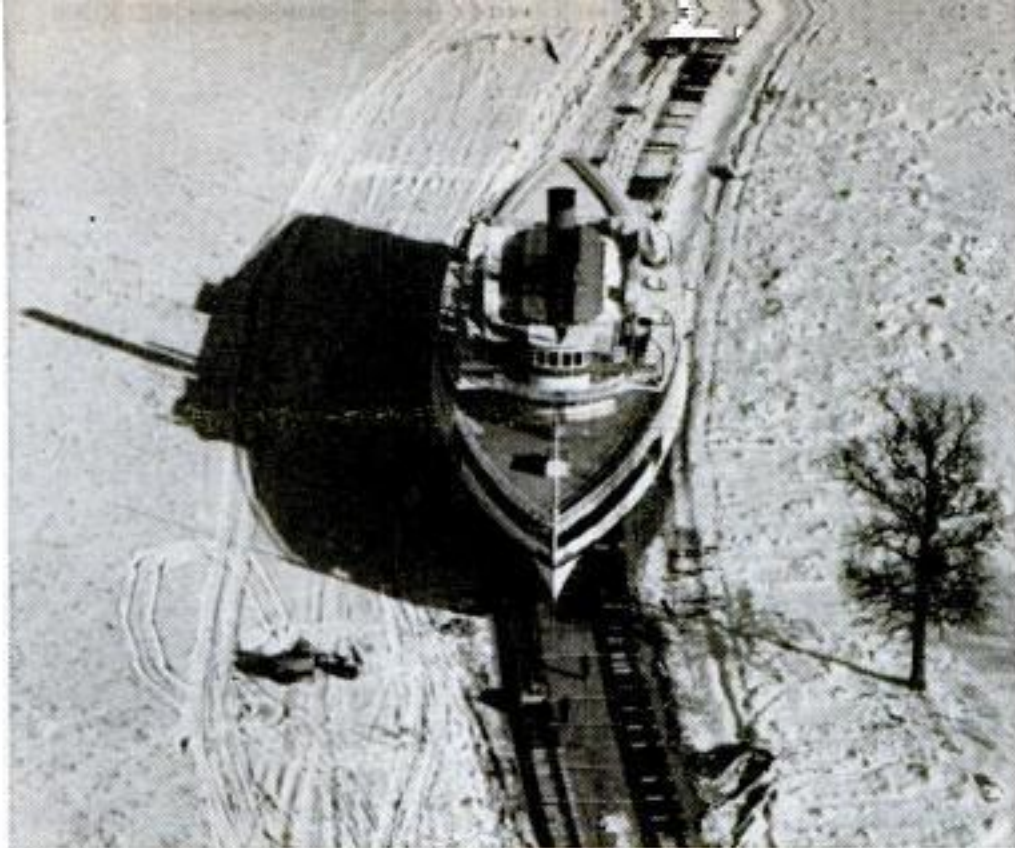
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AFLOAT in 1953, the *Ticonderoga*, flying the flag of Shelburne Museum on bridge, paddles over Lake Champlain.



ASHORE in 1955, the *Ti* stands on the road built to support temporary track. The ship is pulled by heavy truck.

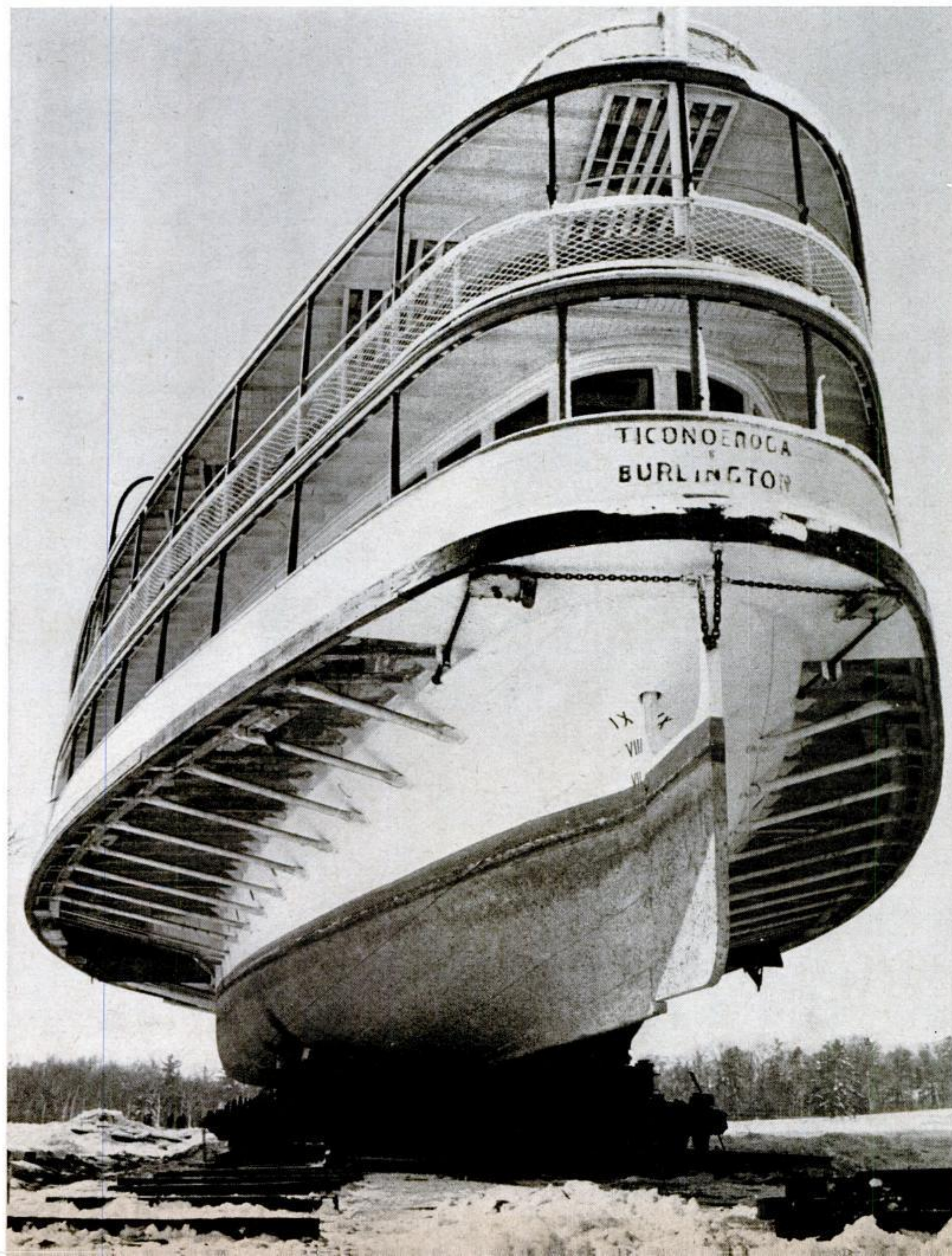
THE 'TI'S' LAST TRIP

In her 47 active years the magnificent old three-deck, sidewheel steamboat *Ticonderoga* carried a million passengers a million pleasant miles over the waters of Lake Champlain. This winter the big, white *Ti* is lumbering across the snow-swept fields of Vermont on a strange final voyage.

The *Ti* is bound for the famed Shelburne Museum of early Americana (LIFE, July 6, 1953), whose

owners purchased the ship to save her from destruction in 1950. To move the 700-ton, 220-foot-long ship from lake to museum, the firm of Merritt-Chapman & Scott floated the *Ti* onto two 32-wheel cradles which travel a temporary double track. Moving 1,300 feet a week, the *Ti* will end her 9,000-foot cruise to the museum in late March, at a cost greater than the \$133,000 it took to build the *Ti* in 1906.

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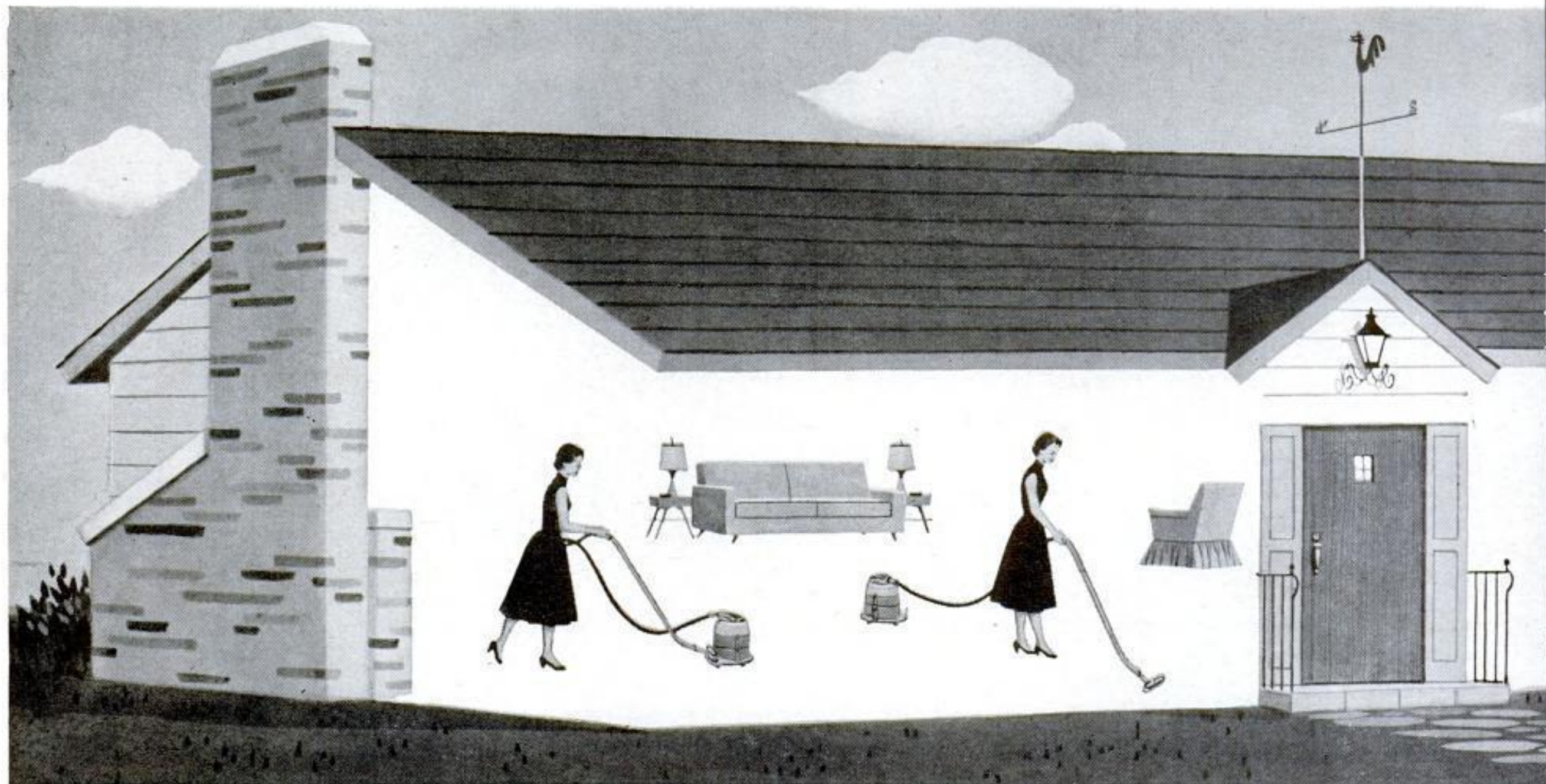
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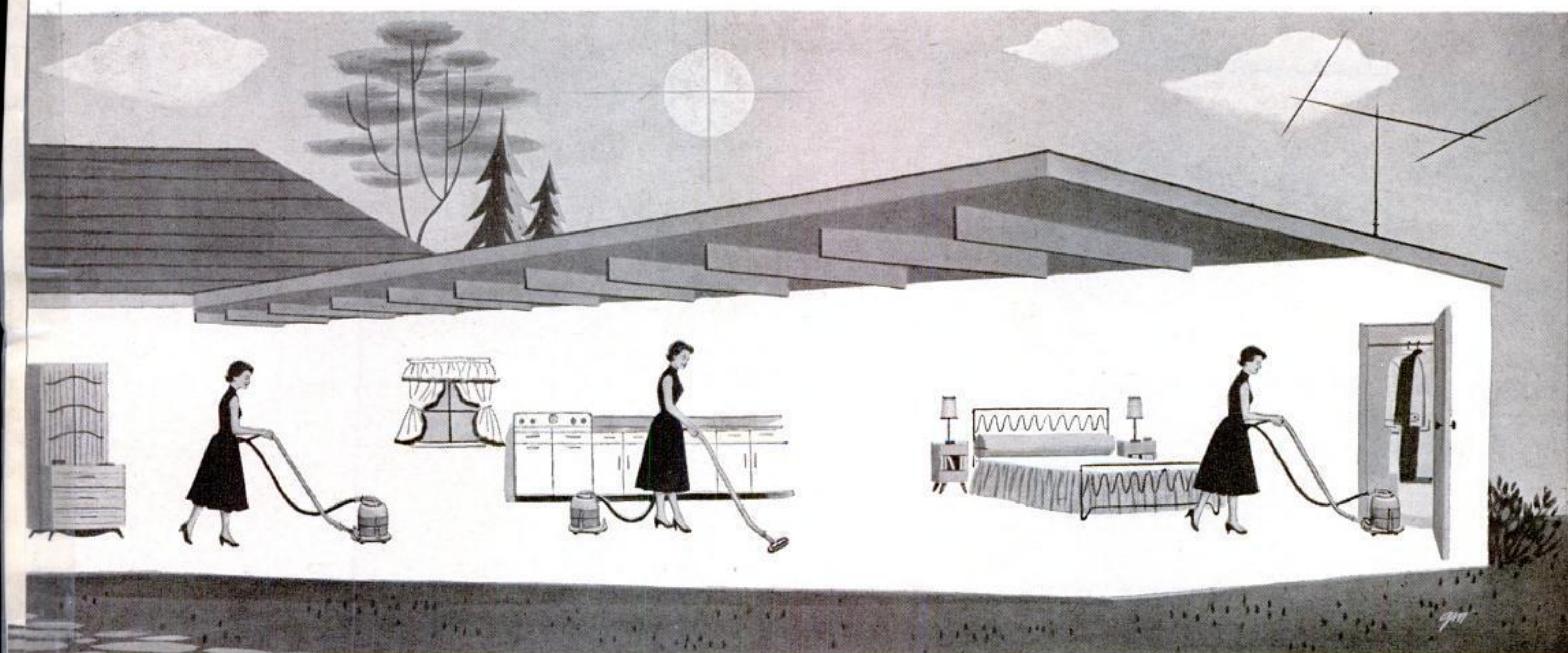


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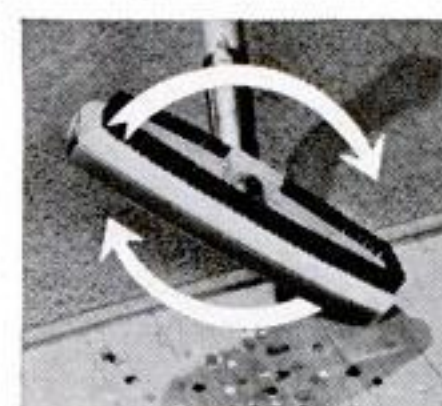
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AFRICAN RESETTLEMENT

Enforcing segregation, Johannesburg police move Negroes from homes

One rainy Wednesday morning Johannesburg, South Africa mobilized 2,000 heavily armed police and sent them into Sophiatown, one of the worst of the rat-infested Negro slums that ring the city. They caught the residents by surprise. They had not been expected until the following Saturday when, by government order, 150 black families were to have been moved—by force if necessary—from their shanty city to neat four-room brick homes built for them at Meadowlands, 15 miles away.

This action was being undertaken by the government as a slum clearance—and it was

clearing noisome slums. But it also involved police-state tactics, implementing South Africa's long-range program for moving its 10 million Negroes "apart" from its 2.5 million whites, under its *apartheid* policy. The heavy concentration of armed police and their surprise arrival ruled out any chance of resistance, and the Negroes, first of a total of 60,000 to be moved, went docilely, if sullenly, to their new homes. Later some comparatively prosperous families (p. 60) will be moved, not because they are living in hovels but because they are living where whites do not want them.

DAWN MOP-UP brings police officers peering into backhouse for people trying to escape move-out.



MOVING DAY CRUSH jams the slum streets of Sophiatown as the Negro residents, watched by bored white officers and aided by sun-helmeted Negro

police, load their bedding and rickety furniture into trucks for trip to new homes. The government provided army trucks free to move the Negroes' possessions.



Photo by Constance Bannister

Don't let anyone kid you...

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You're right, son . . . when Dad's shirts are dressed by a professional laundry with Velvet Rainbow — there can't be any comparison.

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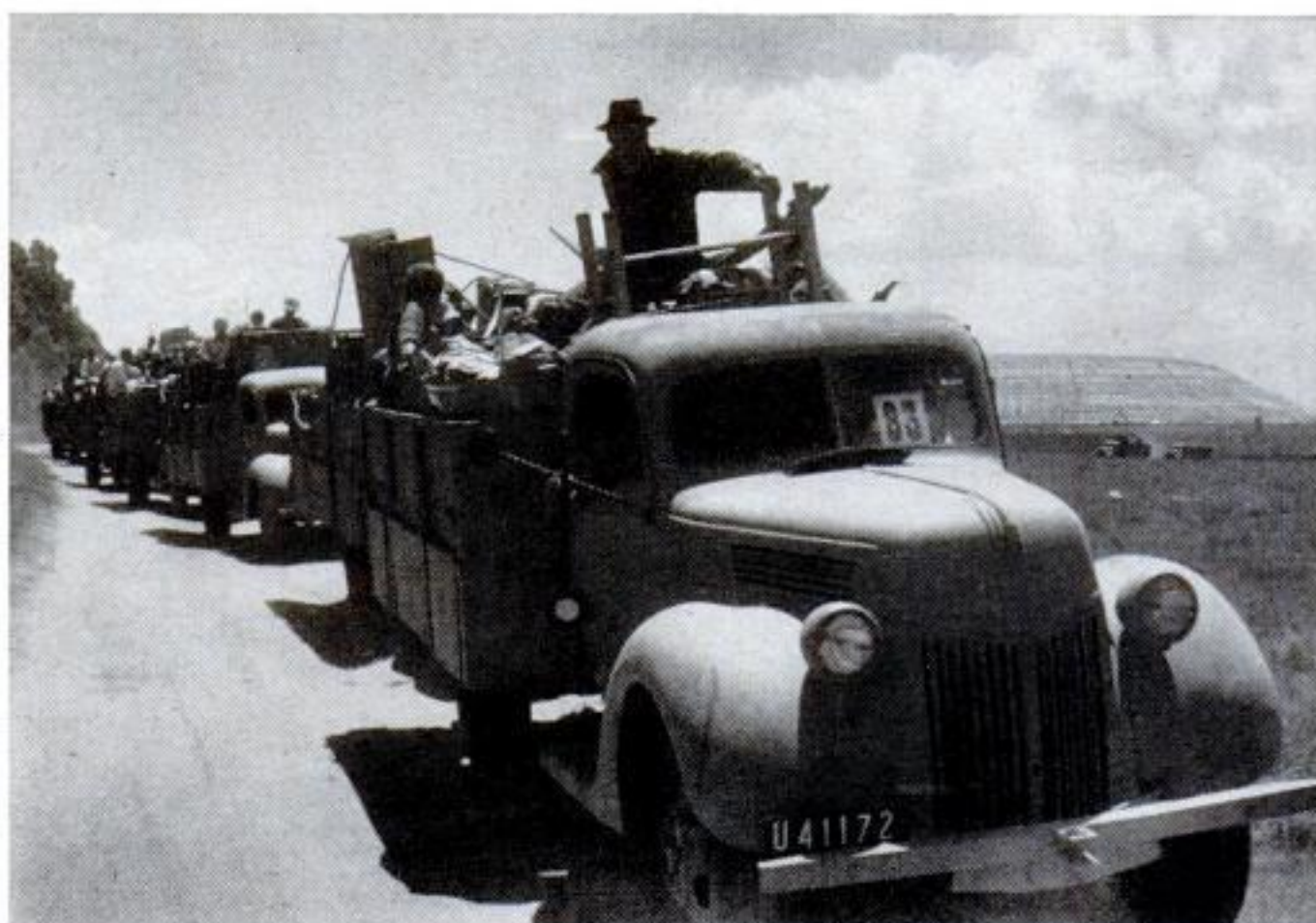
African Resettlement CONTINUED



EARLY MORNING SURPRISE for this pajama-clad Sophiatowner as he stepped into street was lines of heavily armed men come to enforce evictions.









NEGRO LEADERS shouted, "Africa, mayibuye (come back)," which with thumbs-up gesture expressed threat that Africans would one day rule Africa.



ARMY TRUCK CONVOYS shuttled back and forth over roads between the old and the new settlements, moving the families at the rate of seven an hour.

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There are  lots of  good ways to polish apples...
 and lots of  good ways to polish  silver...
 and lots of good ways to  polish mirrors 

*...but there's only
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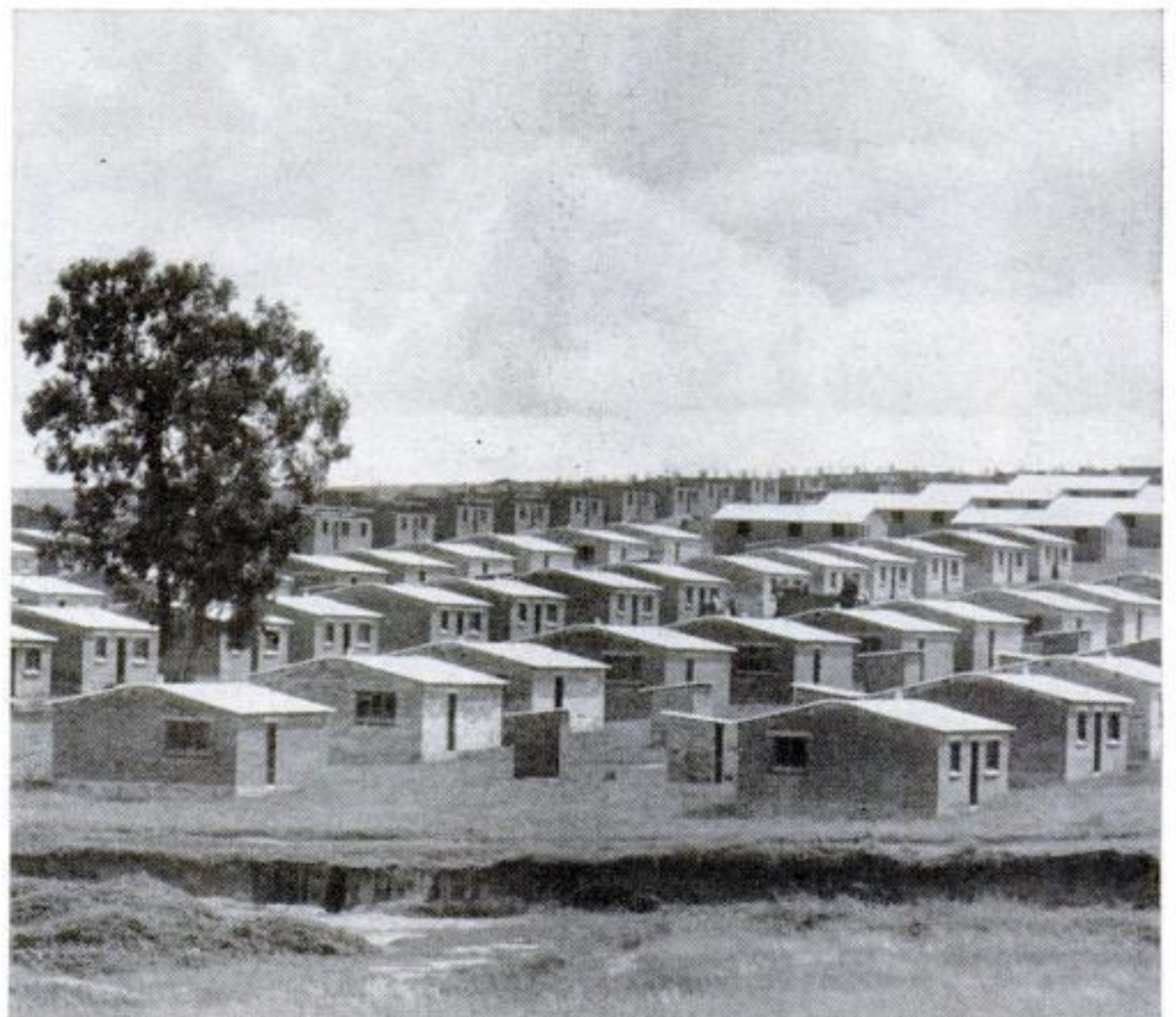
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African Resettlement CONTINUED



SAD VICTIMS are this brother and sister. The sister owns this neat house but will be forced to sell and move, and will be unable to buy new property.



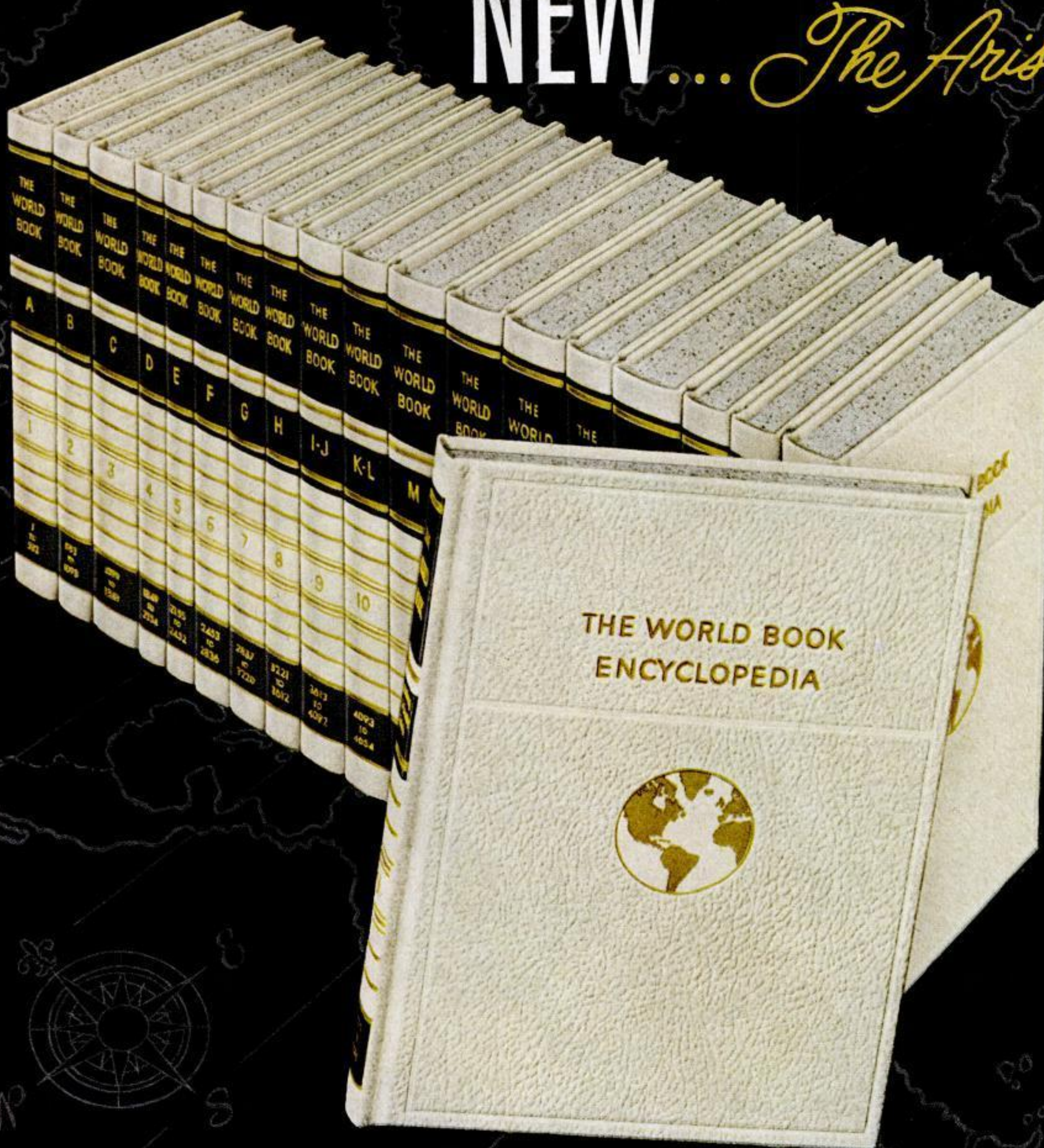
RESETTLEMENT TOWN offers most of the Sophiatowners better quarters in brick and asbestos sheeting houses, but title remains with government.



END OF OPERATION comes when workers demolish the vacated houses. New white suburbs and factories are expected to take over the slum quarters.

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So isn't it smart to eat a good hot oatmeal breakfast—when it's quick as coffee? *New Quick Quaker Oats and New Quick Mother's Oats* are in stores now. Look for the Yellow Ribbon on the label.



All the protein nourishment of old fashioned oatmeal is present in this new, quick product. It helps keep adults fit—not fat, because it is so high in protein.



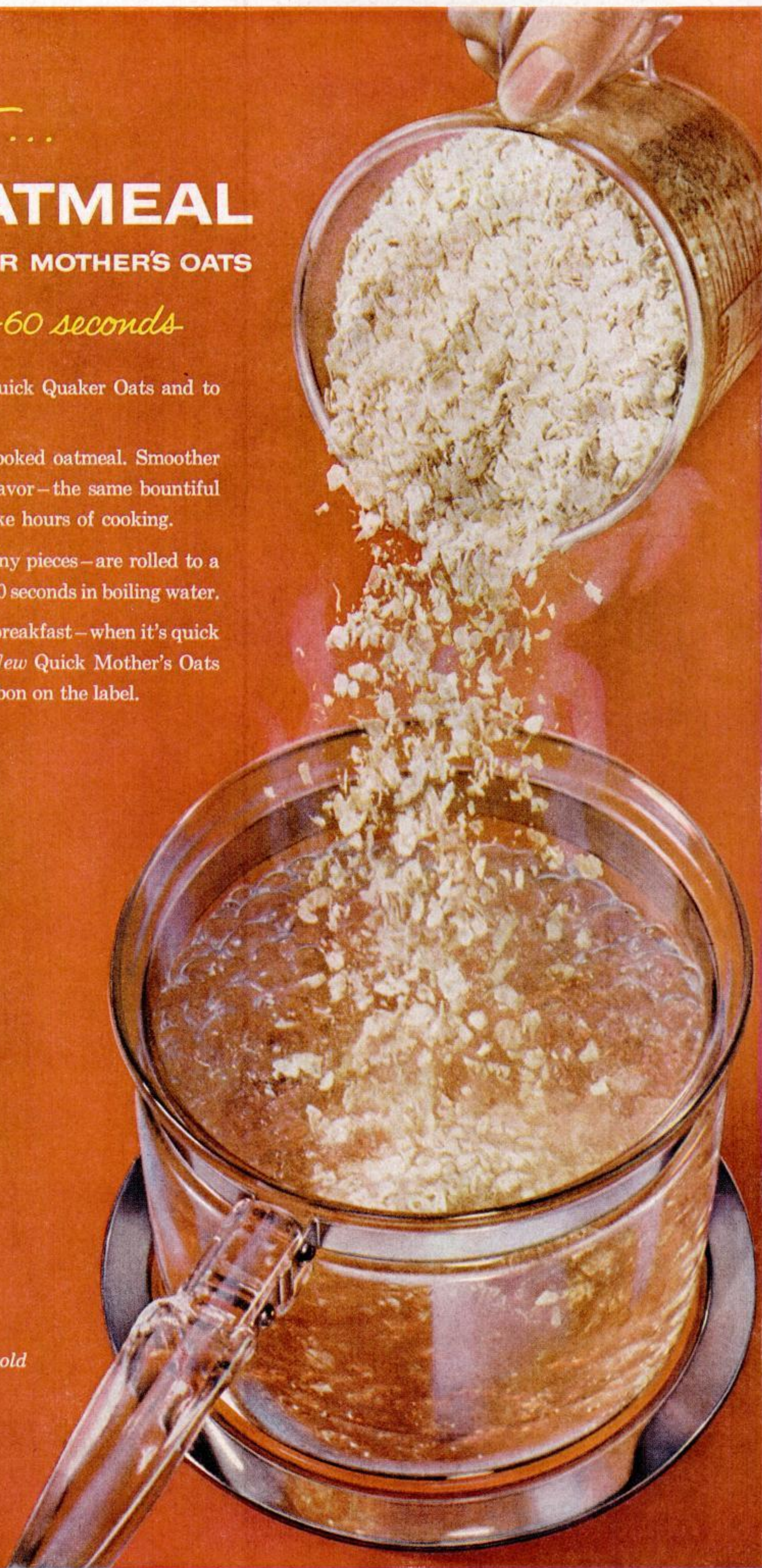
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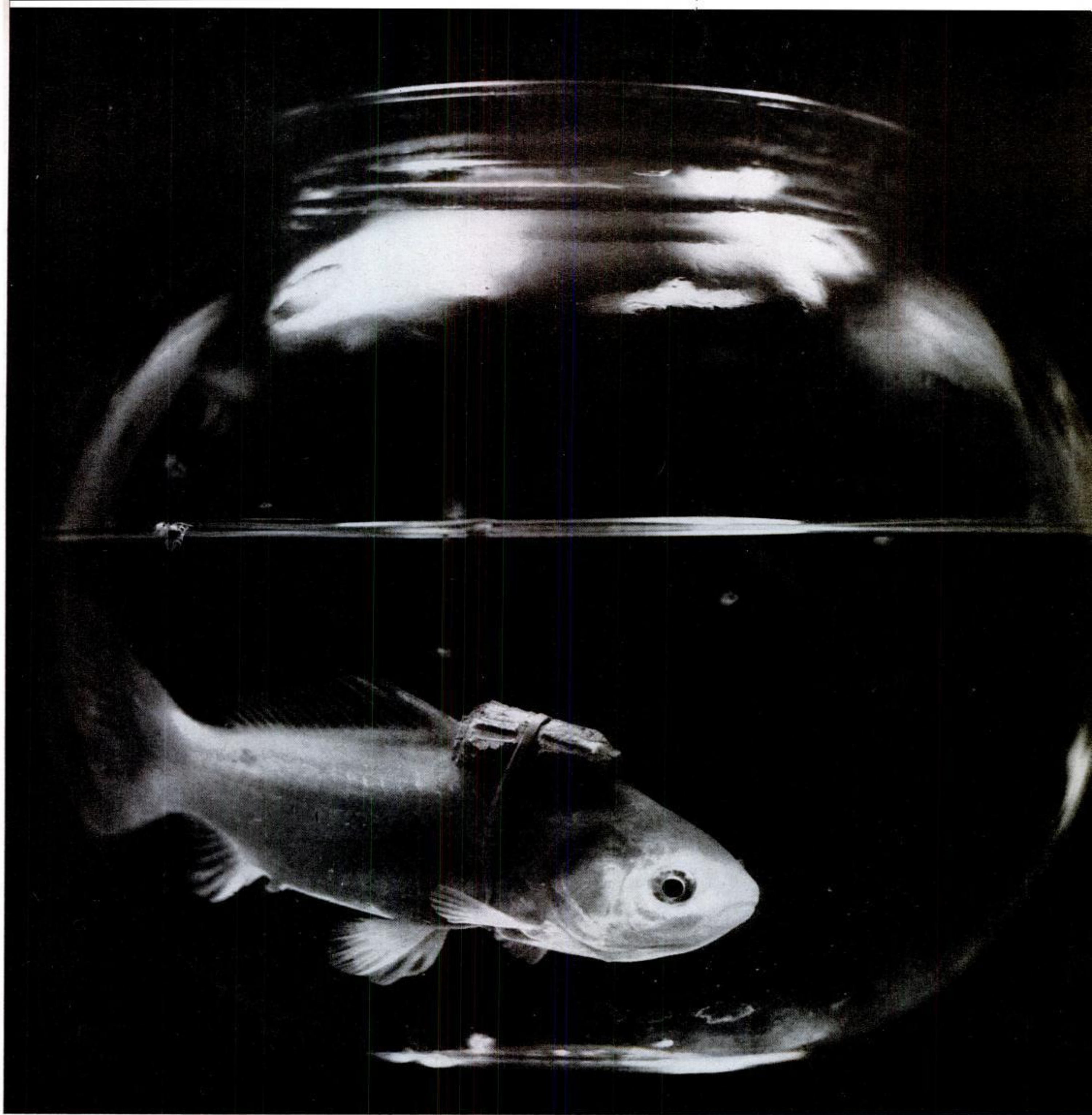
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TAKING A QUICK TURN ABOUT HIS BOWL, FLYAWAY IS BUOYED UP BY A LIFE PRESERVER FASHIONED FROM A PIECE OF HOLLOWED-OUT WINE-BOTTLE CORK



Goldfish Life Belt

BOY DEVISES A WAY TO HELP HIS PET SWIM

Flyaway, a five-inch goldfish, could leap so high that his owner, Ian Miller, 7, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, named him Flyaway. For four years Flyaway has delighted Ian with aerial acrobatics, but, not long ago, Flyaway jumped once too often. Coming down to breakfast, Ian found him lying on the window sill beside his bowl. Put back in the water, Flyaway slowly

recovered, but the air bladder, which allows the fish to rise and sink, was somehow injured. He just sat on the bottom unable to go after food. Ingeniously Ian fastened a cork life belt to his pet's back with a rubber band and now Flyaway is swimming almost as well as ever. "But he's not an acrobat any more," says Ian, not knowing whether to be pleased or relieved.

GIVING FLYAWAY A CHANGE OF SCENE, IAN LETS HIM TAKE A SWIM AROUND A WASHBASIN





IT WINS IN A WALK—free-swinging Two-Way stretch, with a panel to flatten the tummy, comfy elastic bands 'round the

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Warner's* youngest, Spring-iest girdles of all! Come Summer, they'll win in a walk—leave you free as all outdoors, for everything from tennis to a mambo. Needless to say, they're about *all* you need under shorts, *every* stockingless fashion.

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TV entertainment has come of age . . . with today's bigger, more spectacular programs. But you miss half the fun of a king-size show when it's squeezed into a small-size screen.

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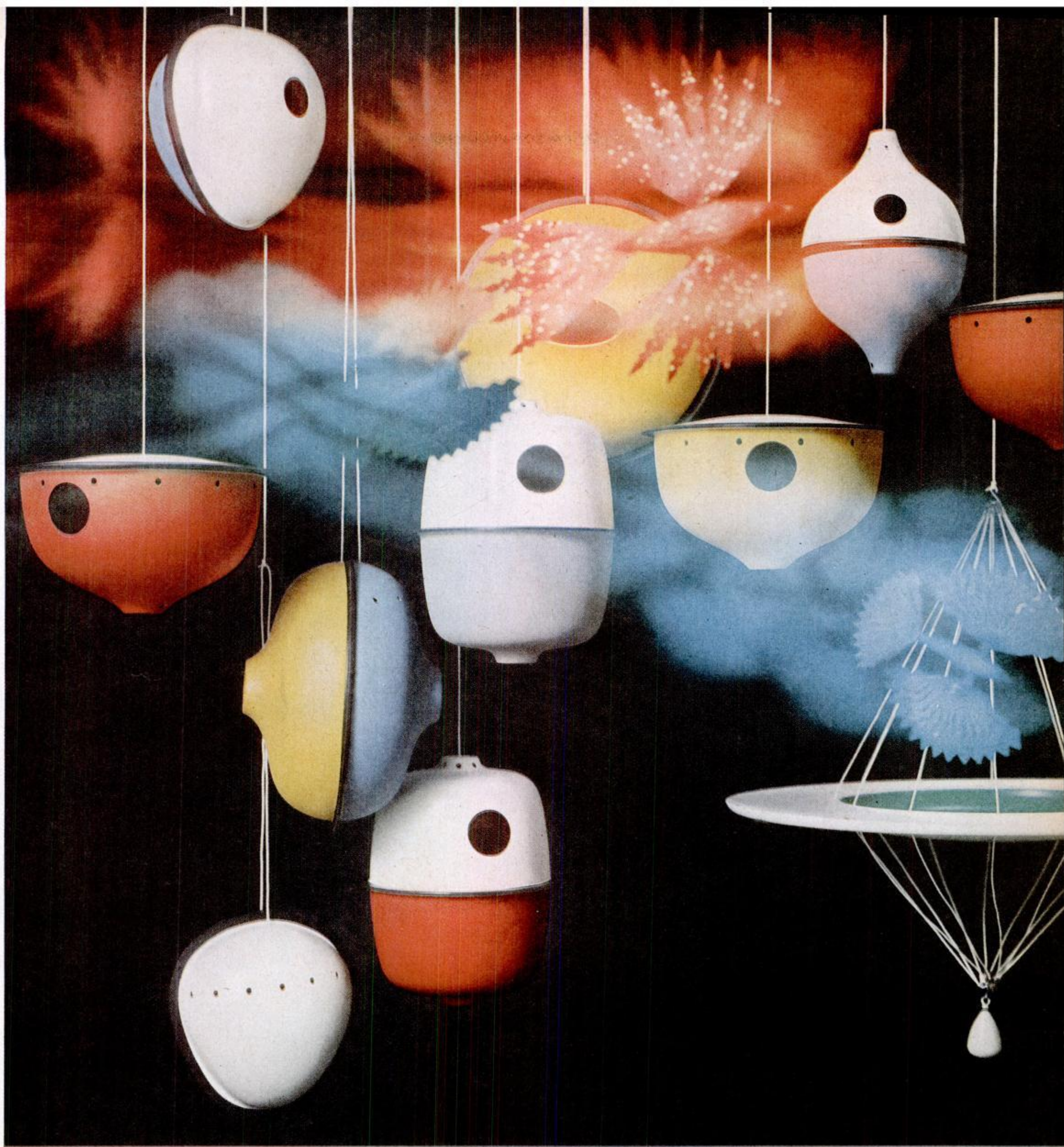
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Something New for the Birds

MODERN HOUSES HAVE STRANGE PLASTIC SHAPES AND BRIGHT COLORS

This spring, when the birds fly north, they will be faced for the first time with a dilemma that faces many men—whether to settle in a modern home. For in addition to the traditional birdhouses will be dangling these strange objects, designed by Architect George Nelson for birds that nest near modern homes.

Built of plastic, Nelson's nests have ventilating holes at the top and drains at the bottom. Each is composed of two

halves which can be separated for cleaning. The heart-shaped and pear-shaped houses and the Yo-Yo-shaped houses with elliptical holes are for wrens. The flat-topped houses are for swallows and the barrel-shaped houses for bluebirds. The houses cost \$5. At lower right is an enameled aluminum birdbath which costs \$10. All go on sale for the first time this month, but no one knows how the birds will take to the gaily colored homes—or even recognize them as birdhouses.





WEEKS OF WORK before showing found Jacques Fath's widow (seated) putting in 10-hour day in studio, supervising staff, overseeing every outfit.

New Head at House of Fath

DESIGNER'S WIDOW CARRIES ON



JACQUES FATH

As buyers descended on Paris for the spring collections, their interest centered on the fate of the house of Fath whose great couturier had died last November at 42. During the stunned days when Fath's firm might have collapsed, no one left his staff of 600. Geneviève Fath, his wife and first model, took over the job of organizing the next collection. Beginning in December his staff, with Mme. Fath as the boss, worked long dedicated hours to produce 126 designs, winding up minutes before last month's showing. There were beautiful ball gowns, day clothes that looked young as well as stylish, and amusing accessory ideas (opposite page). Reporters found plenty of the Fath flair and concluded that Mme. Fath had added "charm of the feminine touch . . . to traditional gaiety of Fath dresses. . . ." Equally welcome and more tangible praise showed in the sale of nearly 600 outfits (average price \$600) in two weeks.

AMID HER COLLECTION Geneviève Fath sits surrounded by Fath mannequins, the prettiest in Paris, who wear representative new outfits (from left): cotton beach poncho and black witch hat, satin ball gown with heavy necklace, a witch hat in white, silk print afternoon dress, satin cocktail dress in Matisse orange and wool middy dress with starched collar. Mme. Fath wears mourning, a cross her only jewel.

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New Deodorant Discovery!

A greaseless anti-perspirant
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- Goes on dry • Underarms are absolutely *dry* in seconds—stay *dry*
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- Unique new formula contains nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing"
- First and only greaseless, full-strength anti-perspirant stick

AT LAST! A deodorant and anti-perspirant that goes on dry . . . invisibly—without a trace of greasiness . . . without a drop of moisture! It's new Fresh Stick Deodorant.

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You can wear your dark dresses without a worry of whitish rings on the armholes.

You can wear wool dresses or even sweaters without their getting an offensive underarm odor (odor that even cleaning can't take out).

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No waiting to dry
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Unlike old-style deodorants, the new Fresh Stick Deodorant brings you a completely different anti-perspirant formula in a non-greasy, skin-tonic base. This unique new Fresh Stick formula is scientifically balanced to combine the maximum gentleness with the most possible protection against both underarm moisture and odor.

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AT FEAST with top associates in workroom off design studio, Mme. Fath (attacking chicken) continues family party tradition before last rehearsal.

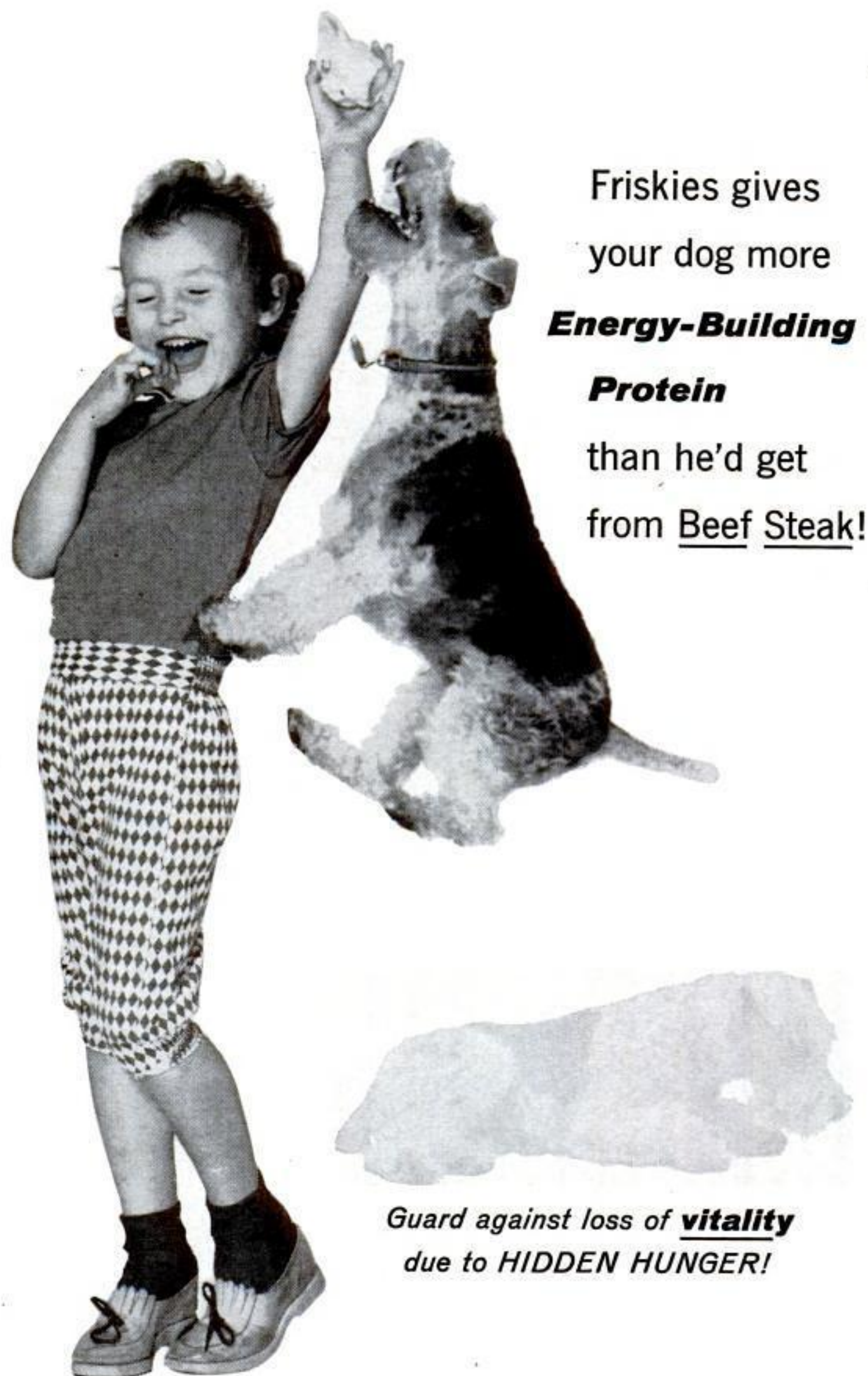


AT REHEARSAL Mme. Fath is vociferous at final collection run-through before the showing. Here she calls for last-minute change in model's outfit.

AFTER OPENING she is momentarily overcome. She is comforted by Mme. Bojenow of French *Vogue*, who assures her collection lives up to tradition.



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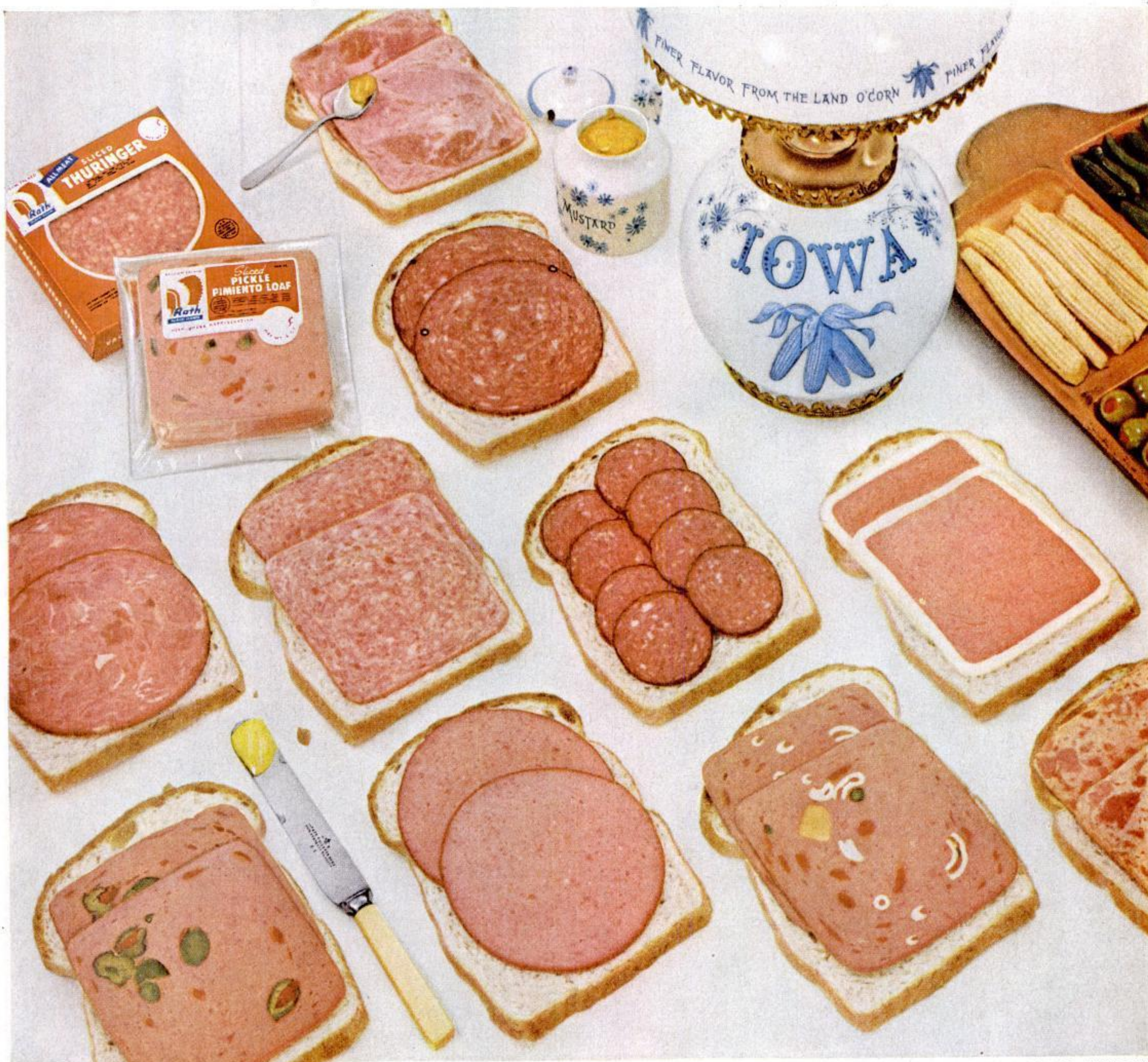
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THE PATH



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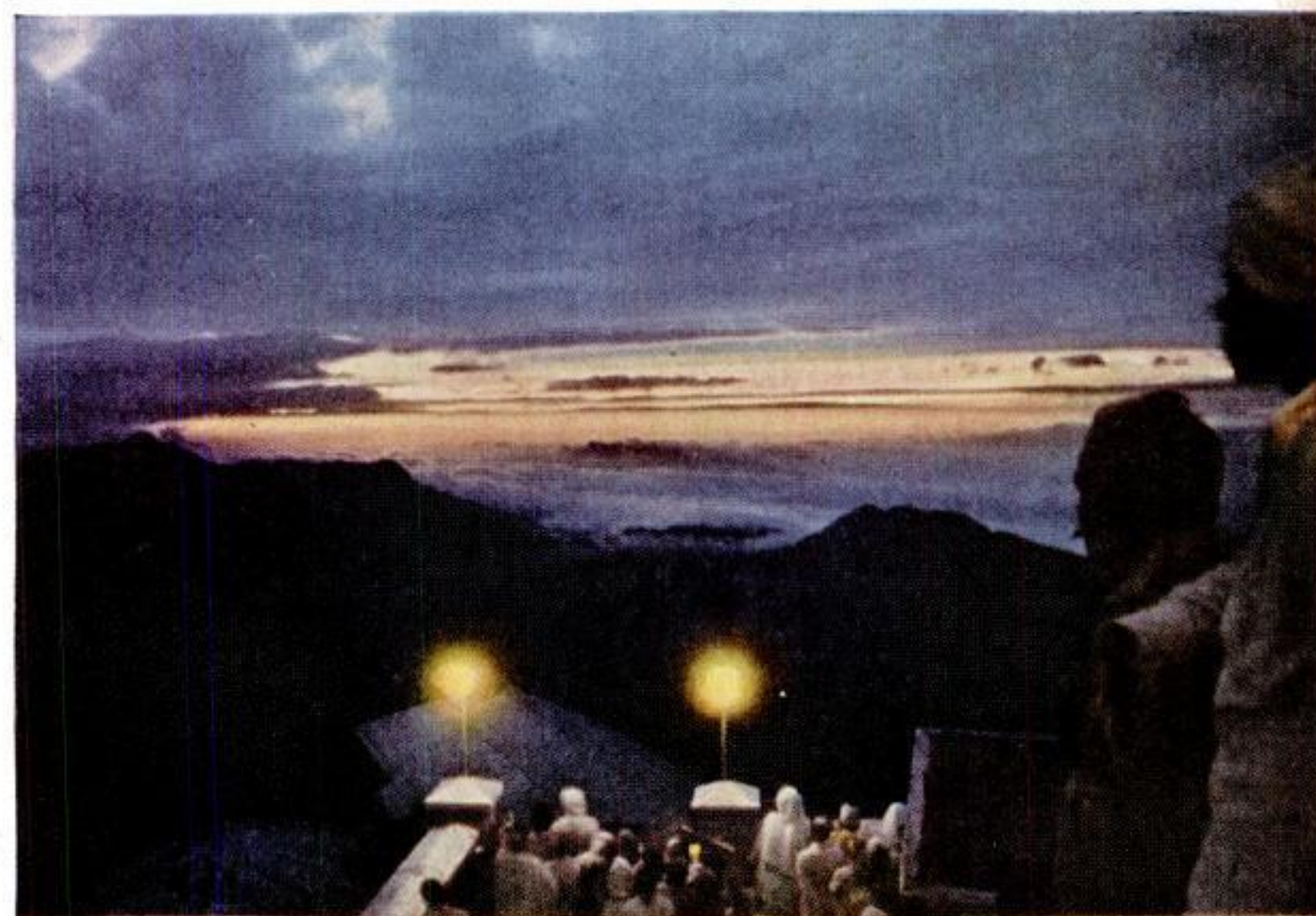
FROM the island of Ceylon to the islands of Japan, and throughout large sections of the Asian mainland, hundreds of millions of people—perhaps as many as 500 million—believe in a gentle and peaceable religion called Buddhism. Many Western thinkers, who have come to know its yellow-robed monks and have investigated the vast libraries of their quiet monasteries, consider it one of the noblest edifices of thought ever created by the human spirit. It is, as a whole, one of the most rational of the world's great religions, for the system of human conduct that it preaches relies very little on the supernatural.

In its history, which stretches back for 2,500 years, Buddhism has been one of the greatest civilizing forces the Far East has ever known, stimulating art and contributing profound ideas to the great Tang Dynasty culture of China in the Seventh to Tenth Centuries, A.D. and bringing civilization to Japan. Today it is the state religion of Burma, Thailand, Tibet, Cambodia and Laos, the dominant religion of Ceylon and a faith to which vast numbers of Chinese and Japanese turn for spiritual purpose. With Christianity and Islam, Buddhism is one of the three great international religions of the world.

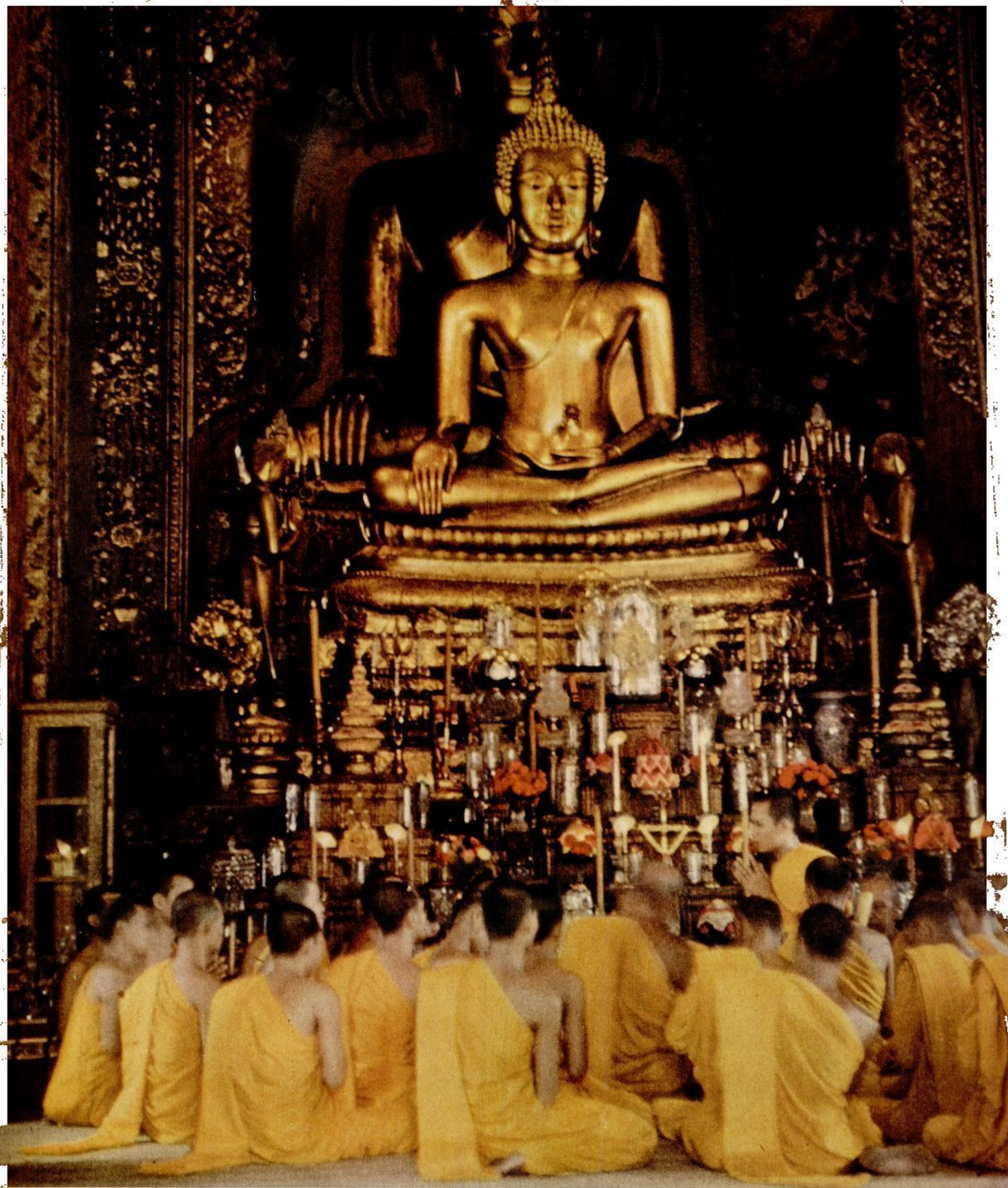
In Buddhism there are two great schools of doctrine: Hinayana Buddhism, which is followed by southern Asians, and Mahayana Buddhism which is followed in China, Japan, Tibet and Mongolia. Both these doctrines owe their basic teachings to one of history's great religious leaders, a man named Siddhartha Gautama who was born in what is now Nepal near the border of India in about 563 B.C., and whose life, like that of Jesus Christ, became a profound example to millions of his fellow men.

Stripped of the accretions of poetic oriental legend with which centuries of Asian imagination have surrounded it, the life of Gautama, or "The Buddha" as he was later called, is one of the great and simple

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ON THE SACRED MOUNTAIN of Sri Pada in Ceylon, reverently enclosed in a shrine atop the 7,760-foot peak, the footprints of Gautama the Buddha are venerated by devout pilgrims from all over southern Asia. Climbing the mountain (*left*) in an antlike stream, the pilgrims await the dawn (*above*), believing that the rising sun dips up and down for a moment on the distant horizon, signifying its respect for the memory of Buddhism's great teacher.



GOLDEN BUDDHA in Bangkok's great Wat Bovornives monastery is worshiped by a group of yellow-robed monks during a ceremony in which they confess their sins. Over the head of the image another larger Buddha gazes

downward in meditation. Both of these images are in the position with right hand pointing earthward that Gautama is supposed to have taken during his ordeal, when he called on the earth to witness the steadfastness of his aim.

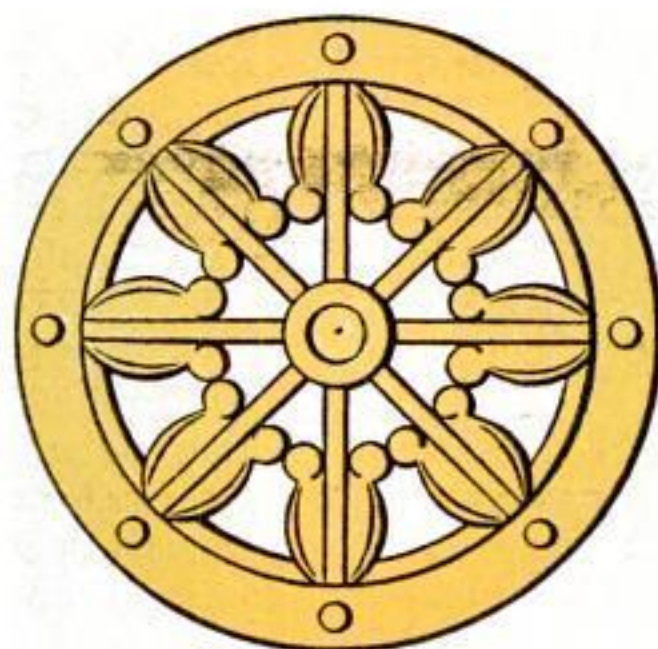
PATH OF BUDDHISM CONTINUED

biographies of religious literature. Son of an aristocratic Hindu chieftain of the second, or warrior caste ("Hinduism," LIFE, Feb. 7), Gautama was brought up in princely luxury. "I had," one of the sutras, the ancient Buddhist scriptures, quotes him as saying, "three palaces, one for the cold season, one for the hot and one for the season of rains. Through the four rainy months, in the palace for the rainy season, entertained by female minstrels, I did not come down from the palace. . . ."

Like the other aristocratic boys of his time, Gautama excelled in sports, notably archery, and in an archery contest he won the hand of a beautiful wife by whom he had a son. This life of luxury and domestic happiness, however, was not enough for Gautama. Despite his father's orders that he remain in his palaces, he mounted his chariot and rode out into the world where, for the first time, he saw the spectacle of human suffering. After observing an old man, a sick man, a dead man and an ascetic, Gautama returned to his palaces profoundly troubled by the misery that lay around him. Then, one night, he left his sleeping wife and child in the spirit of Indian renunciation and departed from his luxurious home to take up the life of a wandering mendicant, shaving his head and clothing himself in the yellow robes of a monk.

Gautama at this time was a young man of 29 and he had made up his mind to solve the riddle of life. For six years he sought a solution. He tried various methods of meditation. He tried mortification of the flesh in the company of five Hindu "holy men" until, through starvation, he became dreadfully emaciated. But this taught him nothing. Soon he began to eat normally again and the "holy men" left him in disgust. Finally he seated himself under a tree—the sacred Bodhi tree—to think and vowed that he would not move until he attained the secret of enlightenment. In a vision the armies of Mara, evil tempter of the world of passion, attacked him with storms, rain, rocks and blazing weapons, and Mara himself offered him the wealth of the world if he would desist from his purpose. But Gautama sat unmoved, calling on the earth beneath him to witness the steadfastness of his aim. The armies of Mara fled.

After 49 days of meditation under the tree, Siddhartha Gautama



WHEEL OF THE LAW, or wheel of doctrine, is Buddhism's symbol. Spokes represent the Eightfold Path.

achieved the enlightenment he was seeking and thereafter became known as the Buddha, or "the enlightened one." He arose and made his way to the holy city of Benares where, in a park outside the town, he met again the five ascetics who had been his former companions and preached to them his first sermon on the meaning of life. Thereafter, for 45 years the Buddha traveled up and down northern India preaching and making converts to his religion. One day after eating some indigestible food, Buddha became very ill, and, calling his disciples around him, pronounced his last words on the impermanence of all things. "Work out your salvation with diligence," he added. Having said these words, he passed on to the Nirvana which his religion describes as the ultimate end of all aspiration.

What the Buddha learned during his long meditation under the Bodhi tree and later taught as the basis of his doctrine must be considered against the background of traditional Hindu beliefs that surrounded him, for Gautama was born a Hindu, and Buddhism itself was a protestant revolt against orthodox Hinduism. From Hinduism, Buddha inherited and accepted certain age-old concepts and these were taken for granted in Buddhist thought. One of these was the idea that all living beings go through cycles of birth, death and rebirth, and that they are destined to be reborn into the world over and over again. Another was the doctrine of karma, the cosmic law of cause and effect by which virtuous conduct is rewarded in future reincarnations and bad conduct leads to retribution. Another was the conception of the world as an abode of ignorance and sorrow from which wise men should seek release. Still another was the idea of renunciation: that the path of wisdom lay in taming the appetites and passions of the flesh.

But while he agreed with the Hindus on these concepts and objectives, Buddha disagreed about the methods by which the objectives were to be achieved. His experiments with violent austerity had convinced him that the spectacular mortifications of the body practiced by many Hindu ascetics of his time were vain and useless. He preferred what he called the Middle Way between asceticism and self-indulgence and believed that the wise man avoided both these extremes in a life of calm detachment.

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NIRVANA, into which Gautama the Buddha entered at his death in about 483 B.C., is symbolized by this reclining Buddha statue carved from the living rock in the famous Ajanta Caves in central India. The Ajanta caves, an

aggregation of Buddhist shrines and monastery halls dug into a rocky hillside in the mountains of Hyderabad province northeast of Bombay, are filled with magnificent sculptures and frescoes done between 200 B.C. and 600 A.D.

He also disapproved of the Hindu caste distinctions, believing that all men were equal in spiritual potentiality.

The kernel of his teaching lay in two great pronouncements which formed the subject of his first sermon at Benares and which have since been known throughout the Buddhist world as the Four Noble Truths, and the Noble Eightfold Path. The Truths deal with the cause and cure of human suffering, and the Path is the practical technique of action by which the cure can be achieved.

The Four Noble Truths are: 1) Suffering is universal; 2) The cause of suffering is craving, or selfish desire; 3) The cure for suffering is the elimination of craving; 4) The way to eliminate craving is to follow the Middle Way whose technique is described in the Noble Eightfold Path.

The Noble Eightfold Path consists of 1) Right knowledge, 2) Right intention, 3) Right speech, 4) Right conduct, 5) Right means of livelihood, 6) Right effort, 7) Right mindfulness, 8) Right concentration.

For Buddhists the practice of the virtues indicated in these short and rather cryptic phrases forms a method of self-discipline that will lead to a life of good works and inner peace of mind. For all Buddhists the third and fourth of these phrases have been extended, in more specific form, to comprise a practical code of conduct which is known as the Five Pre-

cepts. These are: 1) To abstain from taking life, 2) To abstain from taking what is not given, 3) To abstain from illegal sexual pleasures, 4) To abstain from lying, 5) To abstain from intoxicants which tend to cloud the mind. Ultimately, for the good Buddhist who has finally achieved enlightenment, lies Nirvana, the spiritual goal. Nirvana is, strictly speaking, a permanent state toward which Buddhists aspire. It is impersonal ultimate reality.

In developing these basic ideas, Buddhists formed a unique doctrine about the self. The self is not, as many Hindus believe, a part of an all-pervading entity or Absolute which Hindus call Brahman. It is impermanent and made up of states of mind and matter which are in a continual process of change. If a man comes to a true realization of self, he loses all craving for worldly pleasures and possessions and can turn toward the ineffable, or Nirvana.

This realization, however, can come only after long and laborious effort. Through good and self-denying deeds and thoughts one is purified through successive lives. The road is hard, and one is bound for many lives to the cosmic merry-go-round which is called the Wheel of Rebirth—the Buddhists believing, as do Hindus, in transmigration. But in the end, by perseverance, one's insight leads to the sudden discovery of the truth and final release from the Wheel, which is Nirvana.

The principle of the changing self which, for unworldliness and pure idealism, is matched in very few of the world's other great religions, causes the good Buddhist to renounce all attachment to passing phenomena of the world. Even Buddha himself, among Hinayana Buddhists, is not worshiped as a man or a god but as the embodiment of a principle of enlightenment. There were, they believe, many Buddhas before Gautama, and there will be many more after him until the end of time. He was merely one human vehicle for an eternal spiritual concept. This is one reason why the thousands of images of Buddha which stand in temples throughout Asia are not realistic portraits of an individual human being but idealized symbols, and this is what gives them, to Western eyes, a rather weird and impersonal appearance.

Buddhism generally stands aloof from the affairs of the world. It has no centralized authority, no pope, no elaborate ceremonies of conversion. One can become a Buddhist by practicing the principles of the Eightfold Path. It requires no adherence to legalistic requirements as does Orthodox Judaism and no act of submission as does Islam. Buddhism is not so much a set of rules as a technique of action by which the individual can gradually divest himself of his worldly desires and finally achieve the spiritual tranquility of selflessness.

Because the practice of Buddhism in its ideal form demands detachment from the turmoil of daily life, it has become to a great extent a monastic religion. Though the majority of Buddhists are laymen who practice few austerities and who live and worship as simply as the laity of other religions, the ideal Buddhists are the monks who follow its path more strictly and who live either in solitude or, more often, in the great monasteries which are scattered throughout the Buddhist world. In some countries, like Thailand and Burma, virtually all Buddhist males spend at least a few weeks of their lives as monks, regarding this period as apart of their education. Almost all go back to a lay life, though in Tibet, where Buddhism has reached a somewhat degenerate form called Lamaism, monks constitute about one third of the male population and are the rulers of the state.

Nearly everywhere the Buddhist monk performs certain acts for the layman. He officiates at funerals, performs ceremonies in the monastery temples and takes over the religious education of the young. But his main function where the layman is concerned is to serve as an example of the Buddhist way of life and to point the way toward Nirvana. The Buddhist monk lives a life of the utmost simplicity and spends much of it in meditation. He owns almost no personal property and is supposed to get his food only by begging. His belongings include only his robe, an alms bowl to beg his food with, a needle, a string of 108 beads which he counts while meditating on the qualities of the Buddha, a razor to shave his head with, and a filter to strain insects from his drinking water lest he inflict suffering on living things.

Certain Buddhist sects of Korea and Japan permit their monks to marry, but most Buddhist monks are celibate. They are permitted meals only before noon, made up of the food they have been given, and their diet is usually vegetarian, though they are expected to eat whatever is offered them. The three essentials for the Buddhist monk are poverty, celibacy and inoffensiveness. He follows strictly the Buddhist rule against harming any living thing. Except for a few powerful and violent priests who fought against factions of nobles during the feudal era of medieval Japan, Buddhist monks have usually been strict pacifists. The international brotherhood of Buddhist monks which has guarded the traditions of the faith for 2,500 years in Asia, is one of the oldest established religious institutions in the world.



BEGGING for their food at dawn on a main thoroughfare of Bangkok in Thailand, Buddhist monks carry a large wooden begging bowl, incense sticks and a lotus flower which is the universal Buddhist symbol of purity.



VIRTUE OF INOFFENSIVENESS, traditionally practiced by good Buddhists, is represented in the shy behavior of Ceylonese monks who carry palm-leaf umbrellas to hide their faces from passers-by as well as from the sun. These

monks, like those of Burma and Thailand, wear yellow or orange robes, usually go barefoot and carry begging bowls (here covered by their garments) into which pious Buddhist laymen put offerings of rice, vegetables and other food.

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FEAST, to which relatives and friends of Buddhist family are invited, precedes the initiation of youngsters into their role as young monks. Occasion is the most expensive and most solemn event in the social life of a Burmese

Buddhist family. A special pavilion is built to house the numerous guests; food, music and presents for the participating monks are provided. Ceremony depicted on these pages cost the host, a Mandalay pediatrician, about \$2,000.

RENUNCIATION Children learn message of Buddha

The boys of devout Buddhist families learn at a very early age of their religious ideals of humility and monasticism. The 4-year-old Burmese boys on these pages are re-enacting, in a ceremony in Mandalay, Gautama's renunciation of the world and its pleasures for a life of meditation and poverty. For the boys the ceremony is the most impressive of their lives, exceeding in importance and expense even Burmese marriages and funerals. All participants in it, including the adult visitors,

acquire merit from the ceremony which helps them to approach their next incarnation with increased good karma, their fund of virtue. When the ceremony is over, the boys will spend at least one night in a nearby Buddhist monastery where they will get their first taste of the monkish life that is thought by all good southern Asian Buddhists to be the ideal earthly existence. Most of them at the age of 20 will enter a monastery for about three months. A few of them will permanently become monks.



PRINCELY DRESS, symbolizing the luxurious youth of Gautama, is worn by Burmese boy at the beginning of his initiation ceremony. Boy's father puts the finishing touches to the elegant garments which will shortly be discarded.



SHAVED HEAD, symbolizing Gautama's decision to forego the pleasures of the world, is next step in the initiation. Princely garments have been removed, and the child is impressed by his elders with the vanity of all earthly frivolity.



IN A MONK'S ROBES, which replace the elegant clothing with which the initiation started, the boy carries a begging bowl. His grandfather, who has sponsored the entire ceremony, adjusts the orange robe about the youngster's

small shoulders. Next step is for a Buddhist monk to say solemnly with the boy the sacred "Three Refuges": "I seek the refuge of the Buddha; I seek the refuge of the Dharma (law); I seek the refuge of the Sangha (order of monks)."

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RELICS

Gautama's remains

Ever since the death of Gautama the Buddha in about 483 B.C., relics of his physical body, including his teeth and hairs from his head, have been carefully preserved and enshrined. This custom, which might not seem in accord with the comparatively rational tenets of Buddhism, involves homage to Gautama's person, not in itself but as a symbol of the Buddhist way. To house the relics, Buddhists have built dome- or towerlike shrines which are found in cities and in the countryside throughout the Buddhist world. These shrines are known generically as stupas, or pagodas, and monks and laymen alike, especially in south Asia, flock to them to walk around them in the practice known as circumambulation, to make offerings of food and flowers and to meditate on Buddha's teachings. Since there are only a limited number of authentic relics, some of the millions of stupas in Asia contain other reminders such as images, sacred writings and prayers.

In some places, like the ancient holy city of Pagan in central Burma

DOME-SHAPED STUPA, housing sacred Buddhist relics on the outskirts of Mandalay, is guarded by colossal white statue of a lion past which monks walk on their way to worship, shading themselves from hot sun with parasols.



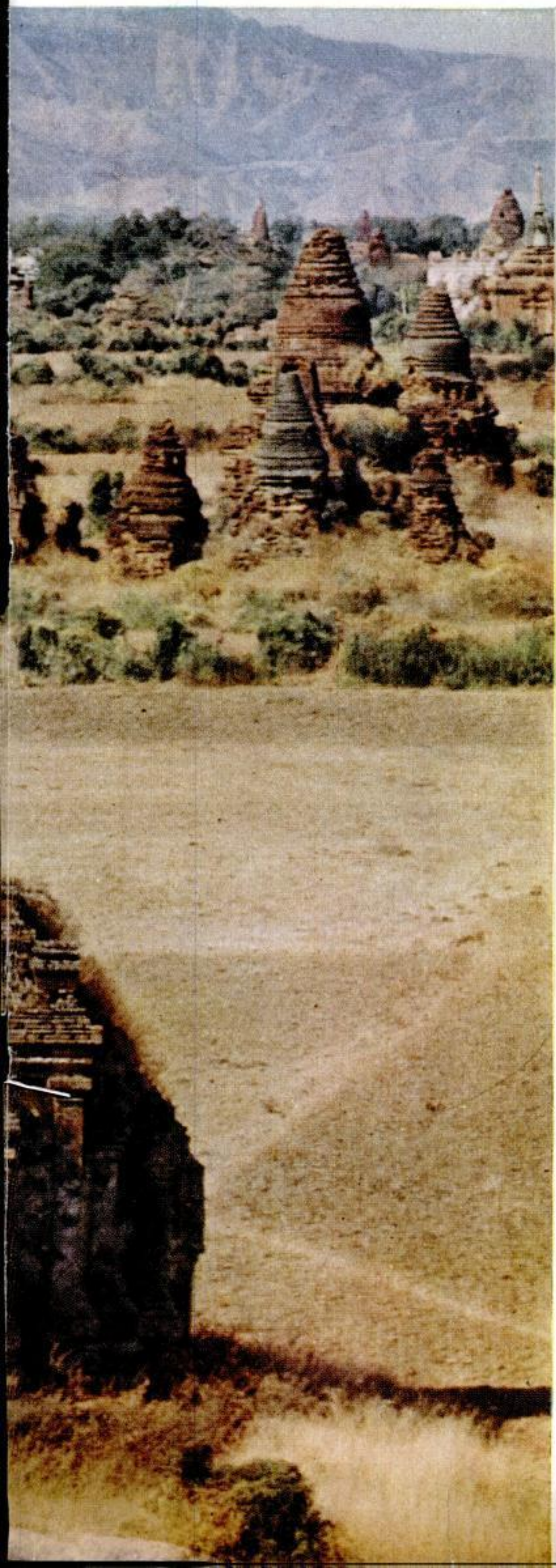
are enshrined in sacred stupas

(below), stupas are so numerous that they seem to dominate the entire landscape. Pagan, built in the 11th Century by a devout and benign Buddhist king named Anawrahta, originally consisted of some 1,000 buildings and was one of Buddhism's great outposts. Largely demolished by the famous Mongolian conqueror Kublai Khan in the 13th Century, it now contains the still impressive ruins of some 850 stupas, monasteries and temples.

Buddhist stupas are the center of many of the activities practiced by laymen in order to acquire merit that leads to rebirth in a better life and thus constitutes a step toward final achievement of nirvana. Building stupas is in itself an act of merit, but there are other, simpler ways in which a layman may acquire merit: through offerings (right), through pilgrimages, through meditation, through helping feed the monks, through assisting in the upkeep of the stupas (next page). Merit may also be acquired by participating in public ceremonies (below, right).



OFFERINGS OF FLOWERS are placed by a Ceylonese family on a shelf at the base of a large whitewashed stupa during ceremony commemorating the legendary visit of Gautama to Ceylon. Act will gain merit for entire family.

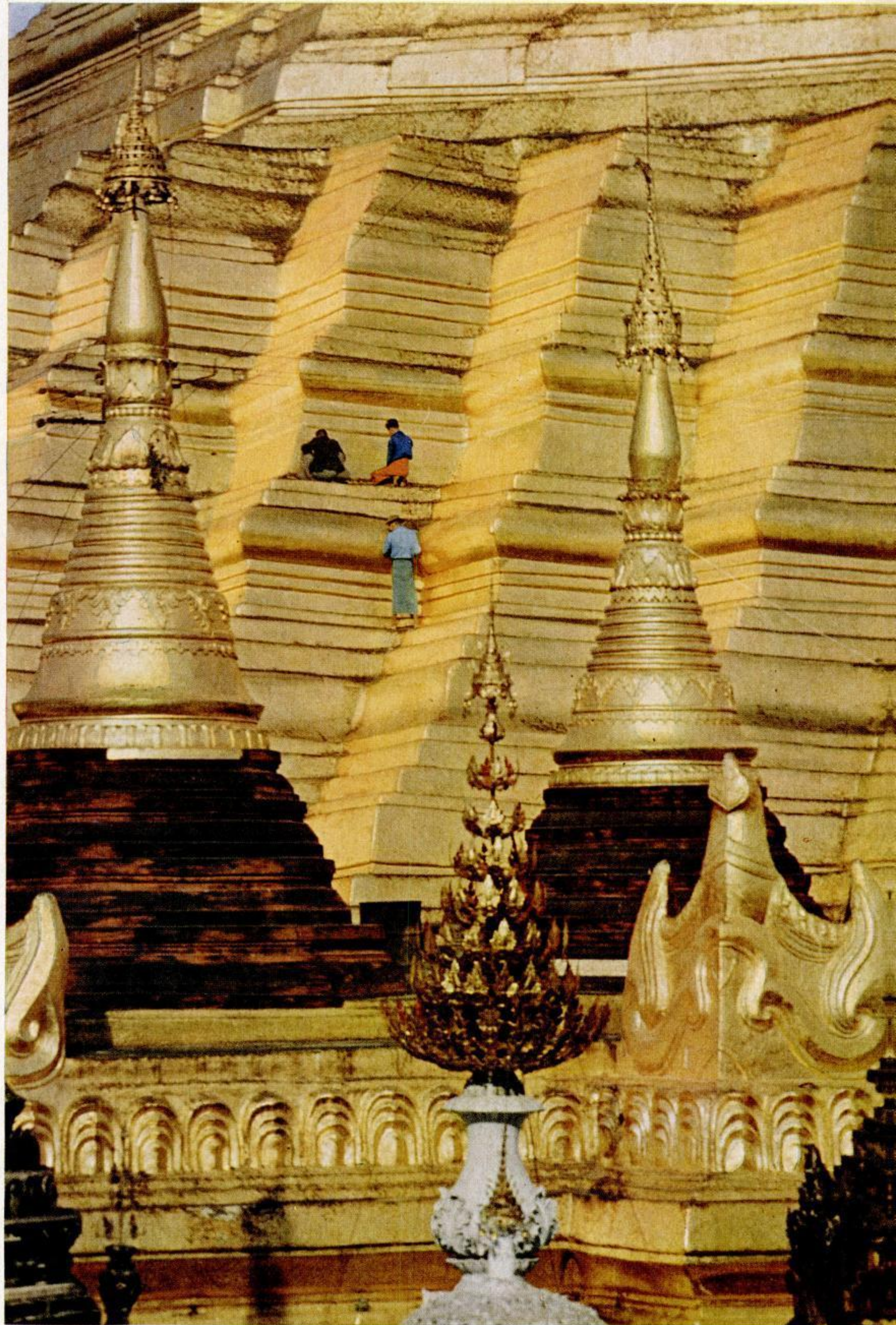


HOLY CITY of Pagan, on Irrawaddy River in Burma, is a forest of stupas, many ruined but some still kept up and the goal of pilgrimages.

HOLY REMINDERS of Gautama are enshrined in miniature stupa in Ceylon, which is reverently carried by an important layman at a ceremony.

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PUTTING ON GOLD LEAF which they have bought, laymen clamber over the outside of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda's central tower. This act of merit can be done only by men. Women may buy gold leaf but must hire men to apply it.

SWEEPING THE PAVEMENT of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, Burmese government officials perform an act of merit. The pagoda, which covers hilltop in Rangoon, consists of spired shrines surrounding a central tower (*above*).

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SPREAD OF BUDDHISM, shown on this map, started at Benares where Gautama first preached. By 800 A.D. it had flowed into parts of Asia included within heavy line. Later it disappeared from India and its influence shrank to present extent shown in shaded territory. Solid color shows countries which at present are dominantly Buddhist. Lighter shading shows area where Buddhism is less strong. Dotted lines are routes of famous Chinese pilgrims. Buddhist shrines, known as stupas, pagodas, dagobas and chortens, show variations in Buddhist architecture. Kapilavastu is Gautama's birthplace.

THE CONVERSION

A doctrine of salvation through faith was added to Buddhism as it swept north,

During the first 300 years after the death of Gautama, Buddhism spread throughout India and to the neighboring island of Ceylon. The great Indian emperor, Asoka, who reigned from 269 to 237 B.C., was so impressed by its doctrines that, after a career of bloody conquest, he fore-swore war and made the peaceful tenets of Buddhism into a state religion. For a while it was dominant over Hinduism. In time men from northern Asia, following the mountain trade routes across the Himalayas, learned something about the new religion of enlightenment and brought back reports to the cities of China.

About 65 A.D. a Chinese emperor, according to a legend, dreamed that a golden image of the Buddha appeared from out of the west and dispatched messengers beyond the Himalayas to find out about the

mysterious source of this dream. Indian Buddhist monks gradually made their way northward across the mountain passes as missionaries, and Chinese pilgrims traveled in the opposite direction seeking information and opportunities to worship at the shrines where Gautama had lived and taught. Two of these pilgrims became as spectacular figures in the annals of travel as Marco Polo (see routes on map above). One of them, Fa-Hsien, left China in 399 A.D. and after incredible hardships in central Asia spent 15 years in India compiling an eyewitness account of that country which is still studied by historians. The other traveling monk, Hsüan-Tsang, left China in 629 A.D., crossed the Gobi desert, Sinkiang and what is now Afghanistan, spent 16 years in India and returned laden with books and manuscripts. Hsüan-Tsang



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subsequently translated Buddhist literature so extensively that what is ascribed to him and his pupils in Chinese amounts to more than a thousand volumes. The court of the great Tang Dynasty, during which he lived, became filled with converts to Buddhism. Some of the greatest artists in Chinese history were devoting themselves to Buddhist subjects, and in the streets of the old Tang capital of Changan (modern Sian), Buddhist scholars could be found discussing their doctrines with Confucianists, Taoists, Zoroastrians, Manichaeans and even Nestorian Christian missionaries from the Near East. Buddhism itself proved to be one of the hardiest of them all, and its teachings ramified into many different sects, some of which exist down to the present day.

Meanwhile, in the Seventh Century A.D., the great Japanese Prince

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AMITABHA BUDDHA, redeemer of northern Buddhism is symbolized in this 42-foot statue sitting in eternal meditation at Kamakura, Japan. Long ear lobes denote aristocratic birth. Mark on forehead is symbol of spiritual insight.

GODDESS OF MERCY, Kuan Yin, depicted in this Chinese statue, is known in Japan as Kwannon. Originally an Indian male deity, she took on female attributes among the Chinese, who carried her to Japan. Lotus recalls her Indian past.

Shotoku Taishi became converted to Buddhism, which had reached Japan through the sea routes from Korea, and established it as a national religion. The Japanese, who had heretofore been largely a nation of illiterate and primitive fishermen and farmers, accepted the new doctrines along with the whole culture of Tang Dynasty China. Shortly afterward, about 750 A.D., an Indian Buddhist monk named Padma-Sambhava crossed the mountains into Tibet, where Buddhism had already existed in scattered monasteries, and preached there a different and peculiar form of the doctrine known as Tantrism. Tantrism was a mixture of Mahayana Buddhism and certain magical and mystical doctrines derived from Hinduism. This together with the age-old sorcery and demonolatry practiced in Tibet made up Tibetan Lamaism. In its popular aspects it involved prayers, ritual dances and the exorcism of devils. Out of it, in Tibet, grew a theocratic state dominated by the Dalai and Panchen Lamas, who are believed to be the living incarnations of Buddhist holy beings of the past.

Wherever it penetrated, Buddhism brought with it high ethical concepts: tolerance, nonviolence, respect for the individual, love of animals and nature, belief in the fundamental spiritual equality of all human beings. It also stimulated the production of much of the greatest art Asia has known. The superlative art of Gupta period India, still preserved in the frescoes of the Ajanta Caves northeast of Bombay, was predominantly Buddhist in inspiration. So was the art of the Tang Dynasty, the golden age of Chinese civilization, and much of the tradition of literature and art that Japan learned from the Chinese and finally made its own. In the south, helped by vigorous Indian trade, these concepts of ethics and art spread to Indonesia and to what are now Burma and Thailand. In the latter two countries Buddhism became so firmly rooted that these can be described today as, along with Ceylon and Tibet, the most devout Buddhist nations of the world.

Then, after having helped spread its high culture to eastern Asia, Buddhism died out in India, the country of its origin. The Brahmins, proprietors of the ancient and orthodox religion of Hinduism, which Gautama had defied, succeeded in absorbing it and Moslem conquest wiped out its last vestiges. Paradoxically, and curiously, India, which gave Buddhism to the world, has contained relatively few Buddhists since the 12th Century A.D.

From early times the type of Buddhism practiced in China, Japan and Tibet differed from that of the south Asian Buddhists which has been described in the preceding pages. This difference was due to some extent to variations in national temperament, but it can be traced back to about 200 years after Gautama's death when a group of his disciples disagreed on the interpretation of his teaching and preached a doctrine which was less rigorous and more easily adapted to the needs of the common man. This doctrine became known as Mahayana, or "the greater vehicle," and its members referred to the orthodox southern Buddhism as Hinayana or "the lesser vehicle." Mahayana Buddhism spread in the north, and its tenets differed so greatly from those of Buddhists in Ceylon, Thailand and Burma that they constituted almost a different religion.

Mahayana Buddhism, matured mainly in the free religious atmosphere of Tang Dynasty China, sought a way to make Buddhism a religion of the masses. It found the monkish life of the south too demanding and austere for ordinary people and it searched for a method by which enlightenment might be achieved more simply. Where the ideal Buddhist of the Hinayana groups remained the "Arhat" or holy man who attained enlightenment for himself alone, the ideal Buddhist of the Mahayana became a saintly figure known as a "Bodhisattva," a holy man who had vowed that he would not enter Nirvana until the whole human race had achieved salvation with him. For the common man monasticism was obviously too demanding and for him, a majority of the Mahayanists taught, faith and devotion were enough. In the north, salvation by faith became one of Buddhism's basic tenets, and the austere figure of Gautama became superseded by a glorious redeemer, a god known as the Amitabha Buddha or the "Buddha of Infinite Light" to whom prayers of the faithful were addressed. Unlike Gautama, the Amitabha Buddha was not an actual historical person. It is the Amitabha Buddha, and not Gautama himself, who is represented in many of the great Buddha images of China and in the famous gigantic Buddha of Kamakura, Japan. His dominant virtue is not philosophical detachment or discipline, but compassion. He inhabits a heaven known as the "great western paradise" or the "pure land" to which all good Buddhists, monks or not, could hope to go.

One ancient book describes this paradise as a place "surrounded by radiant beams and brilliant jewels of untold price. In every direction the air resounds with harmonious tunes, the sky is full of radiance, large heavenly birds of paradise are flying to and fro. Some of the beings in



TIBETAN BODHISATTVA, draped with scarves, gazes mysteriously at the faithful in a mountain temple southwest of Lhasa. The malevolent appearance of Tibetan images reflects popular Tibetan notion that they frighten away evil.

paradise are singing in adoration of the Buddha while others are poised in the air in serene meditation. [Amitabha] Buddha sits on a lotus seat like a gold mountain in the midst of all glories, surrounded by his saints."

All this was a far cry from the simple philosophical teachings of Gautama, but its rich imagery and message of hope had enormous power over the masses of northern Asia. Though Gautama continued to be revered in Mahayana monasteries as the great teacher, prayers to the Amitabha Buddha resounded hundreds of times a day from millions of lips from Siberia to the Himalayas and eastward to Japan. Some Mahayana sects also elaborated a conception of hell to which the souls of evildoers passed at death. Meanwhile a goddess of compassion known as Kuan Yin (Japanese, Kwannon) developed to guide the faithful to the promised land. Kuan Yin, who is sometimes compared to the Catholic Madonna, eventually came to occupy a place equal to the great Amitabha Buddha in the affections of the Mahayanists, and statues of her were set up in temples throughout China and Japan.

On the whole, Mahayana Buddhism became a more emotional and less purely philosophical religion than the more austere Buddhism of the south, and it was this emotional content that enabled it to sweep all northern Asia, bringing its message of hope and salvation to illiterate peasants as well as scholarly monks. Today there is still a great schism in the Buddhist world between the two beliefs. The southern Buddhists claim that their doctrines, derived from the old teachings of Gautama, constitute the only true path while those of the Mahayanists are a mixture of Buddhism with doctrines derived from other religions. Mahayanists reply that the rigid teachings of the southern Buddhists are much too traditional and hidebound. The scope and grandeur of Mahayana mysticism, they insist, allow for greater progress and better suit the religious needs of the varying and energetic peoples of the north.

Actually there is a great deal to be said for both points of view. But it is a fact that Mahayana Buddhism has never had the monopolistic hold on the nations of the north that Hinayana Buddhism still maintains in countries like Thailand and Burma. In China, Mahayana Buddhism has always been rivaled in popularity by the other two great doctrines of that country, Taoism and Confucianism, and it has tended, among the masses, to become mixed with superstitious practices such as fortunetelling and image worship. In Japan, which is today the main stronghold of progressive Mahayana thought, Buddhism exists side by side with the ancient Japanese national cult of Shinto with which it has little in common. But Japanese Buddhism has a noble history and, invigorated by reform and a new trend toward social work, is the religion of almost half the country.

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WAR DANCE, performed by monks dressed in terrifying masks and costumes in honor of nature gods thought to inhabit the peaks of the Himalayas, is one of the numerous primitive rites which have become mixed with Buddhism

among the lamas or monks of Tibet and adjacent mountain regions. Tibetan Lamaism spends a good deal of its energies warding off evil, including war. Mask, with tiara of skulls, is designed to scare particularly menacing spirits.

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← **CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL**, honoring Gautama as a child, brings Japanese youngsters into courtyard of Kyoto's Nishi Hongwanji temple. They wear costumes handed down for generations and carry artificial lotus blossoms.

SACRED BIRTHDAY of Buddha is honored in courtyard—where children on opposite page stand—by pouring tea over image borne by papier-maché elephant. By Japanese legend it rained tea the day Gautama was born.

RITUAL Buddha's birthday is observed by Japanese children

Of the world's many millions of Buddhists, 46 million live in Japan where their ancient religion competes with the national cult of Shinto, with Christianity and the secular scientific ideas found in any great modern industrial nation. Nevertheless Japanese Buddhists are very devout, and Japanese Buddhism, reinvigorated by numerous revivalist and reform movements, holds a stronger position in the life of the people than Buddhism does in China and adjacent areas of the mainland. Like all Mahayana Buddhism, that of Japan is divided into numerous sects with variations in doctrine. Most of these sects have a long history in China whence they were imported at an early date by the Japanese. Their doctrines range from those of the vastly popular and pageant-loving Shin sect, one of whose ceremonies is shown on these pages, to the austere, aristocratic, contemplative sects of the Zen Buddhists (*next page*).

Shin shu Buddhists believe in the heavenly Amitabha Buddha and the madonna-like Kuan Yin. Shin shu priests, unlike those of some other sects, are permitted to marry, and the functions of the Shin clergy are often hereditary. Education and other social service work form an important part of its duties. Shin shu Buddhists also revere Gautama, whose birthday celebration is shown in these pictures. He is known in Japan as Sakyamuni, or the sage of the Sakya clan, a reference to the aristocratic Indian family into which he was born.



GAUTAMA AS A CHILD enshrined amid pink flowers is revered by a young Japanese boy carrying a tasseled rosary. After bowing before the small image, boy will pick up ladle and pour a libation of sweet tea over its head.

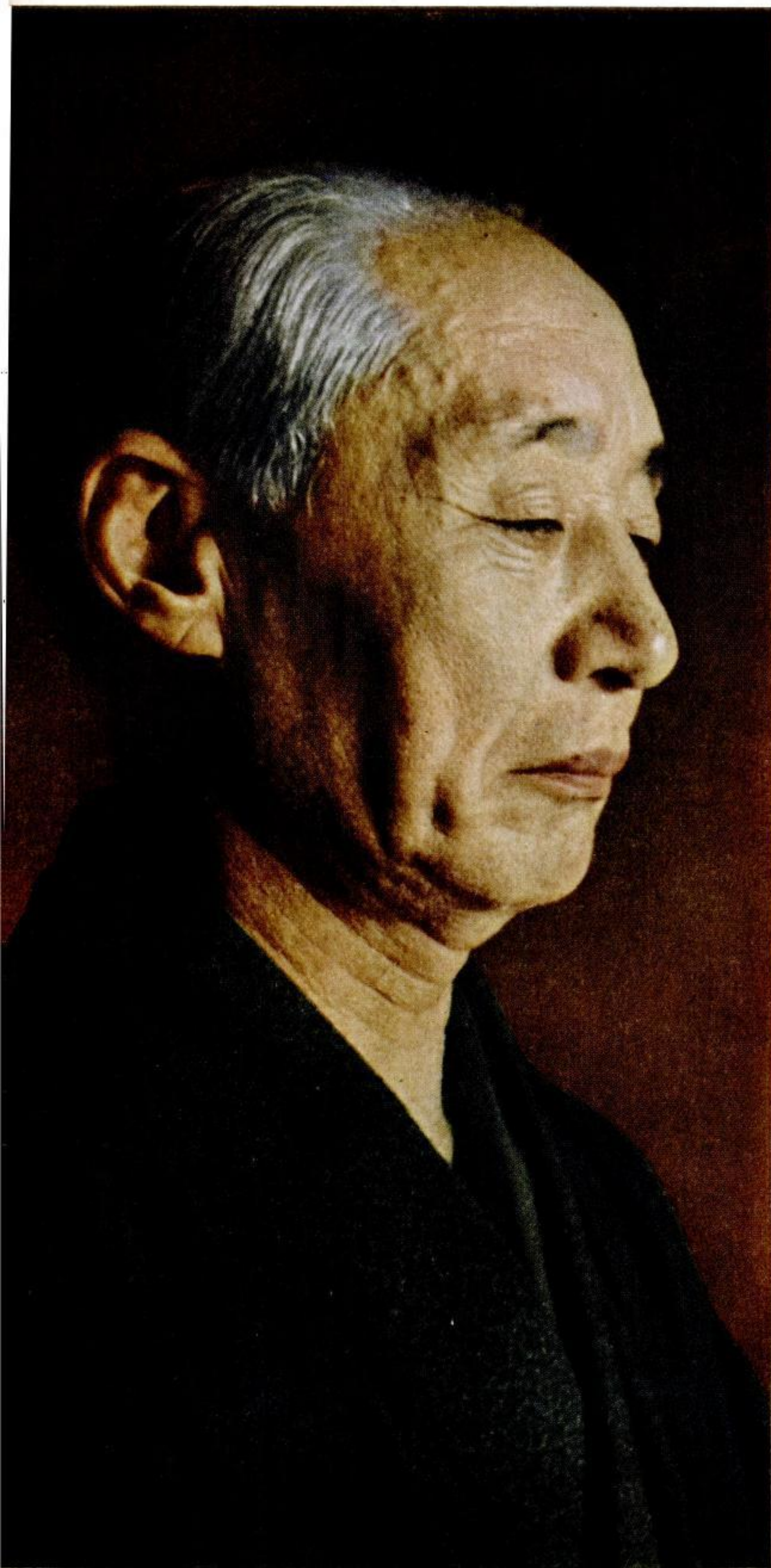
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ZEN Austere sect seeks out truth by meditation and intuition

Once during the life of Gautama the Buddha a disciple approached him with a gift of a golden flower and asked him to preach the secret of the doctrine. Gautama took the flower, held it aloft and looked at it in silence, indicating that the secret lay not in words but in the profound contemplation of the flower itself. From this mystical and legendary act descended the famous doctrine of Zen which is regarded by many scholars as the noblest in Buddhism. It was brought to China at the end of the Fifth Century by the Indian mystic missionary Bodhidharma, a man who is reported to have spent nine years of his life continuously meditating with his face to a wall, saying nothing to anyone. From China, Zen spread in the 12th Century to Japan where its austere disciplines appealed greatly to the stern warriors of the restless medieval period. Today it is still practiced by Japan's second largest (nine million monks and laymen) and most rigorous Buddhist sect.

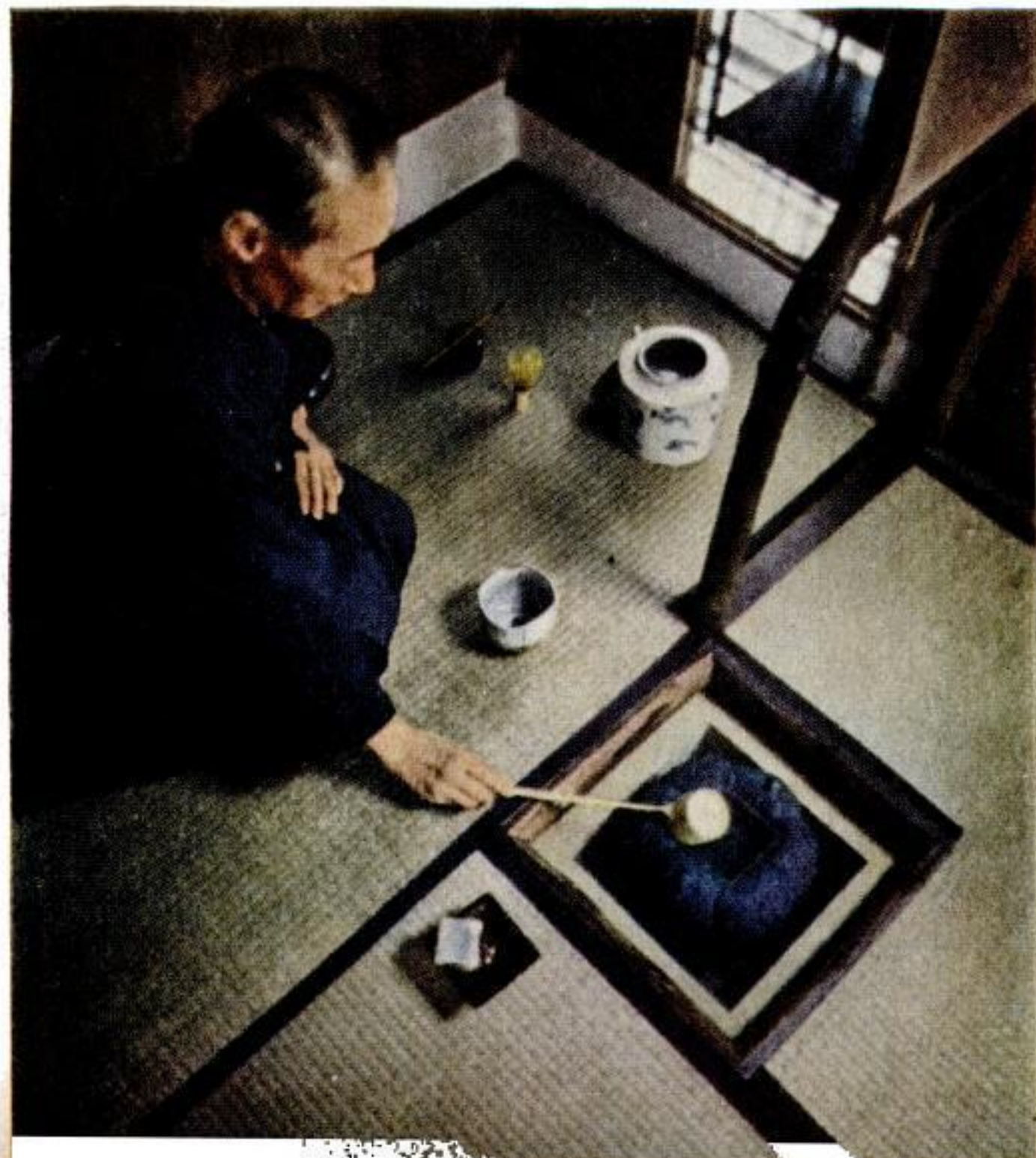
Except for certain details of conduct Zen bears a much closer resemblance to the austere Buddhism of southern Asia than it does to the other branches of northern Mahayana belief. Followers of Zen believe that enlightenment comes, not from the study of the scriptures or from metaphysical speculation, but from a sudden flash of intuition which occurs during disciplined meditation. Not until after at least 10 years of meditation and rigid discipline can a monk hope to experience this revelation. Accordingly they set little store by books, preaching, discussion or theories. Zen monks train their disciples not primarily with words but with acts, whacking them over the head, shouting at them, setting them difficult tasks and often propounding to them obscure conundrums designed to nudge their minds into a perception of the truth. This perception, they believe, is not to be achieved by logical explanations or readings of the scriptures but by an intuitive revelation, somewhat similar, on a spiritual plane, to the laugh that spontaneously occurs when one has suddenly seen the point of a joke.

Zen is not a theory but a technique of action, and it envelops with religious significance such simple daily acts as tea drinking, gardening and the enjoyment of nature, teaching that they, in some way, contain the essential mystery of life, and that taking part in them becomes a means to understanding. Zen monks lead lives of extreme simplicity, working in the fields, begging for their food, eating a spare diet and meditating (*see picture at right*). Zen monasteries are severe and simple in appearance, and such ornament as they possess is noted for understatement rather than flamboyance. Much of the simple eloquence of Japanese art and much of the formal frugality characteristic of Japanese life are directly inspired by Zen. Recently Zen has attracted a great deal of attention from Western intellectuals and artists who have been drawn to, and stimulated by, its ideas of simplicity and intuitive inspiration.



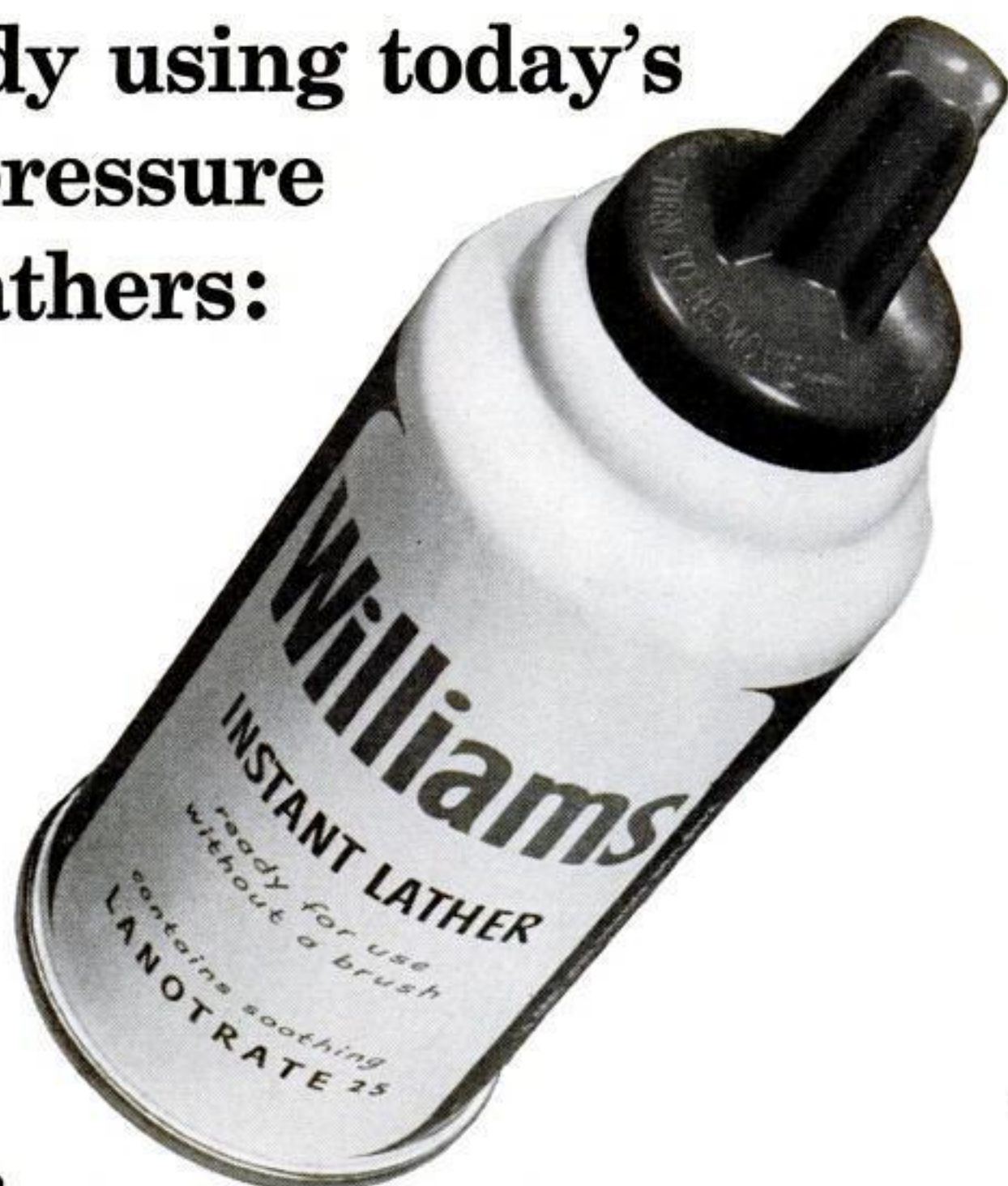
ZEN MONK Shinichi Hisamatsu, of Kyoto's Myshinji monastery, is a revered master in the sect, and author of books on its way of life. He teaches at a Zen college in Kyoto whose name, Hanazono, means "Flower Garden."

TEA CEREMONY is performed by Hisamatsu according to strict ritual. Here ladle is in prescribed position for dipping boiling water from pot. On opposite page Hisamatsu sits on mat in the attitude of meditation before ceremony.





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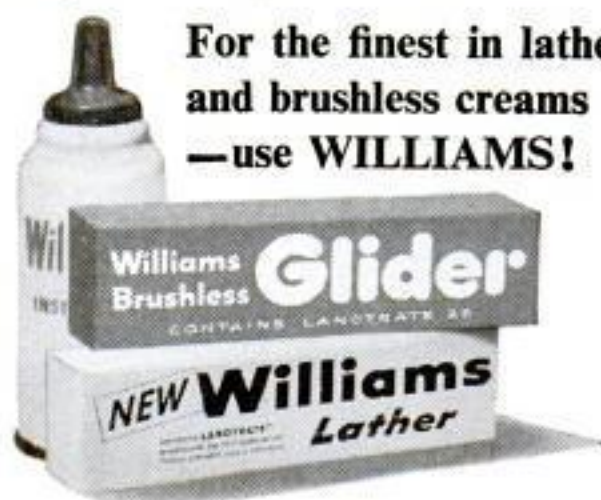


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BUDDHIST AND COMMUNIST RULERS met when the Dalai Lama (right) came to Peking to see Mao Tse-tung, gave him a ceremonial sash.

TROUBLED TIME

Gentle religion faces Communist threat

When the Communists took over China, they took over the area where northern or Mahayana Buddhism had its greatest growth and counted its greatest number of adherents. Perhaps a third of China's 600 million people might be counted as Buddhists but their Buddhist beliefs are frequently mixed with the doctrines of Confucianism and Taoism. Communism, in doctrine the implacable foe of all religion, is proceeding to undermine Buddhism where it can, and to control it where it cannot. The government of Mao Tse-tung is busy restoring and preserving the great temples and other show places of Buddhism. They do this, however, not to support the religion but to build up the shrines as national monuments. Working steadily but quietly against the religion, the government is depriving China's old monasteries of their land and revenue, forcing monks to work in the fields and factories and doing its best to discredit, through propaganda, their standing as spiritual leaders. Many Buddhist nuns have been forced to work or to marry. Many young monks "volunteered" for the war in Korea.

In Tibet, where a third of the population is in Buddhist monasteries and where Buddhist piety is stronger, Communists have proceeded somewhat differently. Unable to coerce so powerful a theocracy, they are trying to subvert it. Both the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal ruler of the country, and the Panchen Lama, the Communist-favored spiritual leader in western Tibet, have been brought to Peking for "consultation." The Communists have given

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AT REFURBISHED TEMPLE in Peking, rehabilitated by Communists, lamas and other Buddhist monks enter hall to hear sermon by Dalai Lama.



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fine English cars to both lamas. By outwardly benign cultivation, by subtle bribery and by brainwashing, the Communists apparently hope to gain real control of Tibet through its rulers.

Meanwhile in Ceylon and the countries of the southeast Asian mainland the adherents of the stricter Hinayana or southern Buddhism still flourish as a potent force allied, at least in theory, with the free world. Here, if anywhere, Buddhism is in a position to make a stand against the secular fanaticism of Communists.

In Burma and Thailand, Hinayana Buddhism runs deep. Most males spend some period of their lives in monasteries, and the prestige of the monks among the masses is very high. Burma, under a nominally socialist government, has earmarked substantial sums for Buddhist activities, and its present leaders—notably its prime minister U Nu—are devout Buddhists. The Burmese government has also taken the lead in promoting an international resurgence of Buddhism throughout Asia. During the past year 2,500 monks and thousands of devout Buddhists from all over southeast Asia congregated in Rangoon under the auspices of the government to open the two-year-long Sixth World Buddhist Council. Its purpose is to purify and translate the age-old Pali texts which form the bible of Hinayana doctrine. Though the aim of the council was not political, it nonetheless provided an impressive demonstration of Buddhist unity in the face of Communist repression in the north.

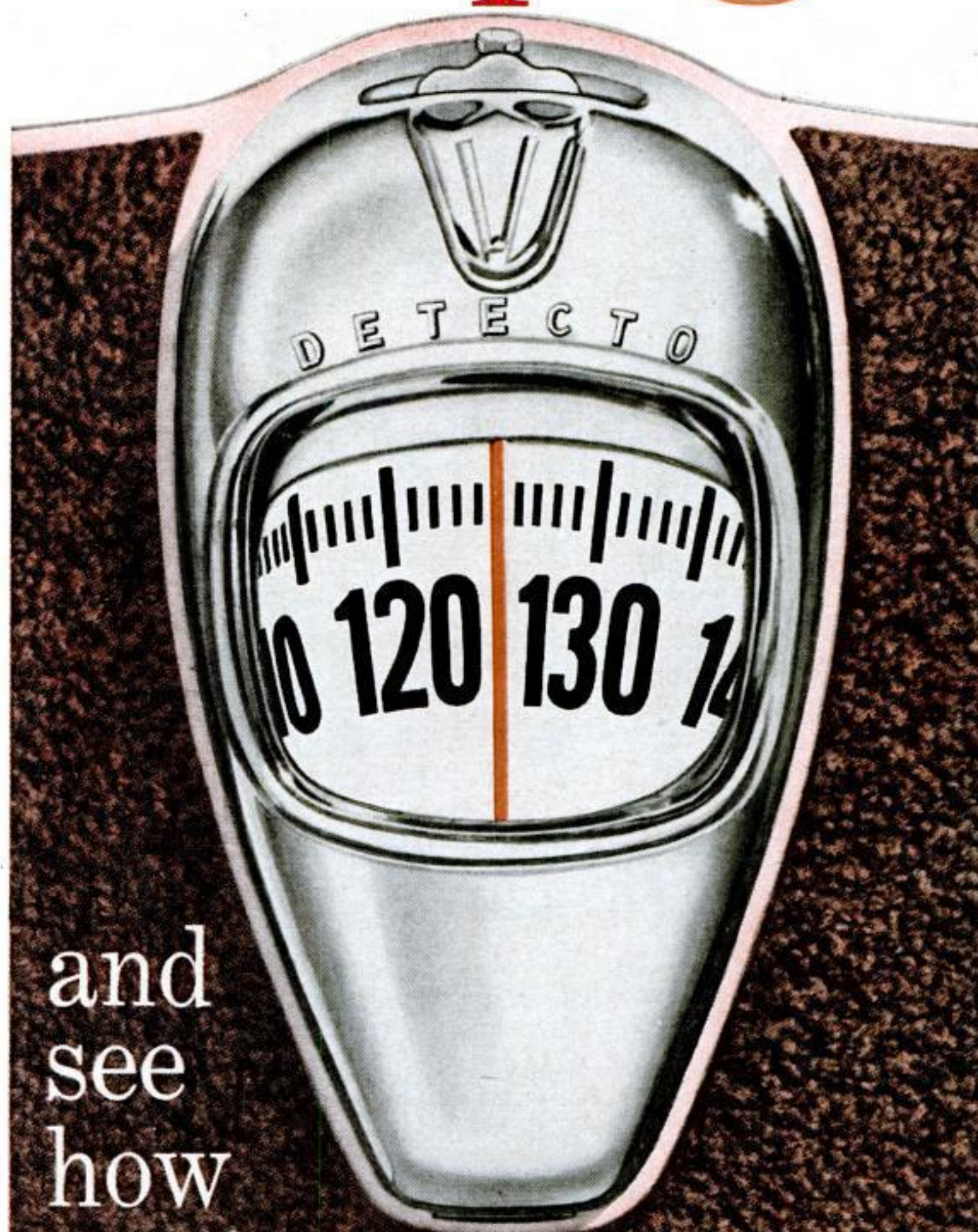
Buddhism is, aside from nationalism, the sole important positive force around which opposition to Communism can be built in this area of the world. The question is whether the practical moral vigor of Buddhism goes deep enough to make it southeast Asia's spiritual

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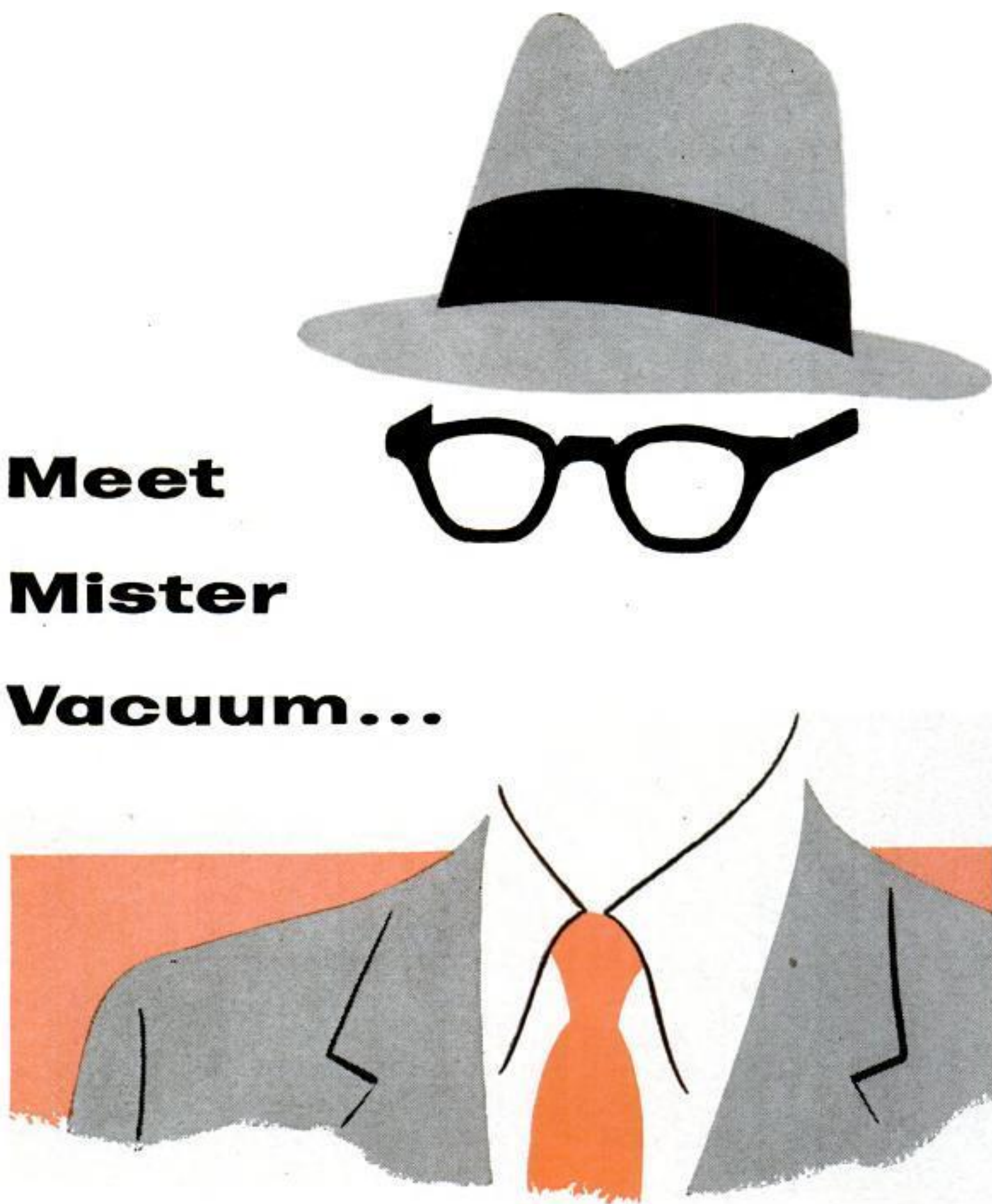
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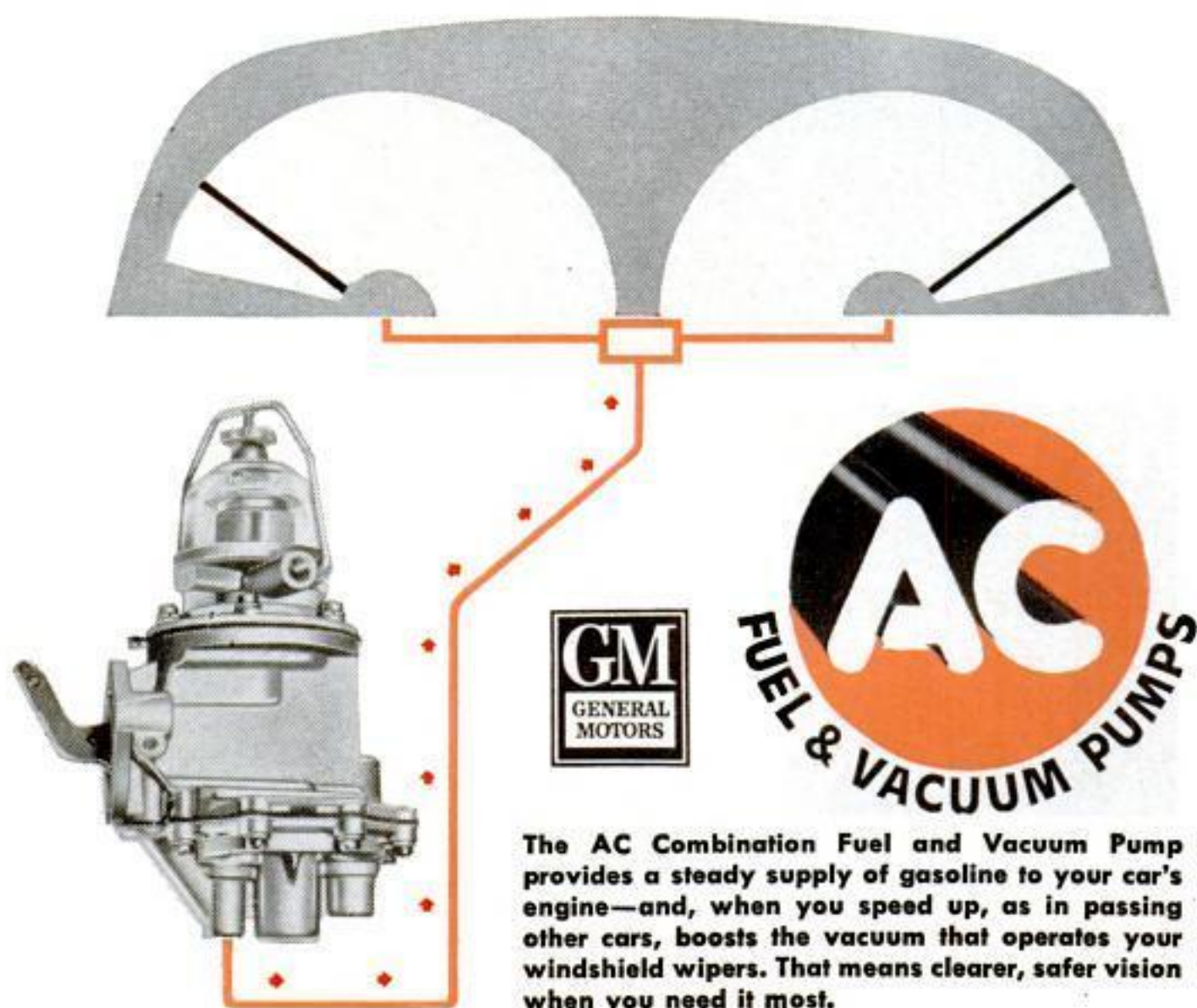


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bulwark against Communist aggression. Communist propagandists among the intellectuals try to find similarities between their philosophy and Buddhism. They emphasize the rational basis of Buddhism and Marxism. They point out that—within the order of monks—Buddhism endorses a classless society, which is a Marxist goal. They find similarities in the way both Buddhism and Marxism seem to agree on some basic tenets of modern science.

Yet most intelligent Asians agree that Buddhism and Communism are basically incompatible and opposed. To Buddhists man is not primarily an economic creature. His purpose is spiritual. The Buddhist attitude toward both war and revolution is that they are based on greed and violence and hence are wrong. Like all great religions, Buddhism postulates a life of the spirit that transcends the human span. It teaches that this life of the spirit is the only true reality. Finally, it teaches that the good life is to be attained only through an act of free individual volition and reason. It frowns on force as a means to control human beings. It preaches self-discipline, not discipline from without.

This avoidance of force and coercion makes Buddhism one of the world's most gentle religions and may be a weakness in its defense against Communism. While their habits of contemplation and their belief in nonviolence make Buddhists reluctant revolutionaries in principle and hence poor converts to Communism, they also could make Buddhists reluctant fighters against conquest by belligerent outsiders. Despite this, the Buddhists of Burma, stirred by nationalist feelings, were vigorous agitators for independence from Great Britain. It remains to be seen which will weigh more in a struggle against Communism: Buddhist passivity, which could be helpful to Communism, or Buddhist insistence on liberty of thought, which is abhorrent to Communism. The importance of liberty of thought was eloquently stated by the Buddha himself in an ancient text. "Believe nothing, O monks," he said, "merely because you have been told it . . . or because it is traditional, or because you yourselves have imagined it. Do not believe what your teacher tells you merely out of respect for the teacher. But whatsoever, after due examination and analysis, you find to be conducive to the good, the benefit, the welfare of all beings—that doctrine believe and cling to, and take it as your guide."



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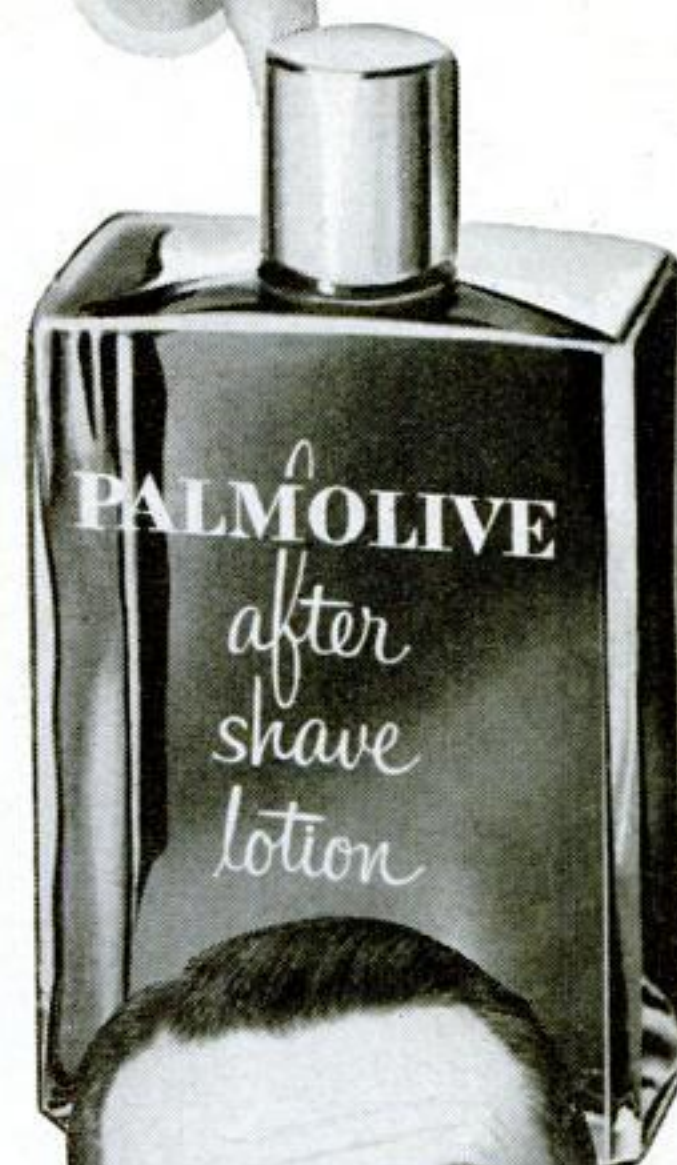


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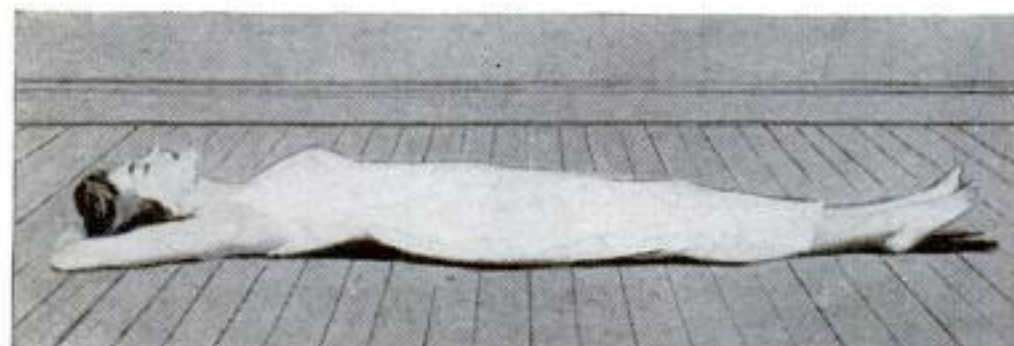
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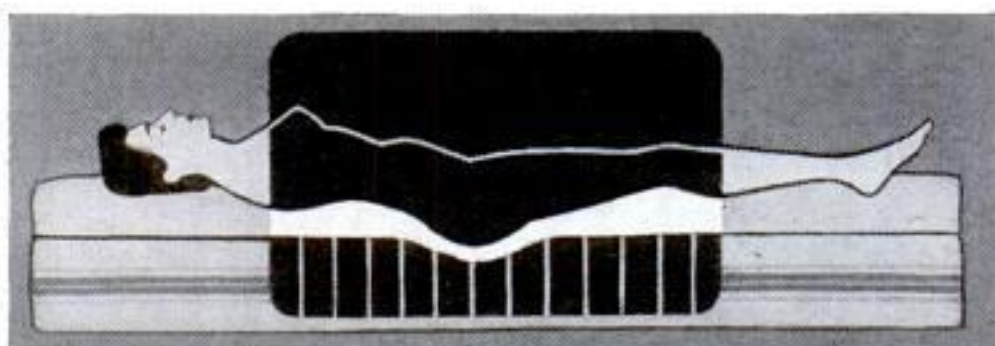
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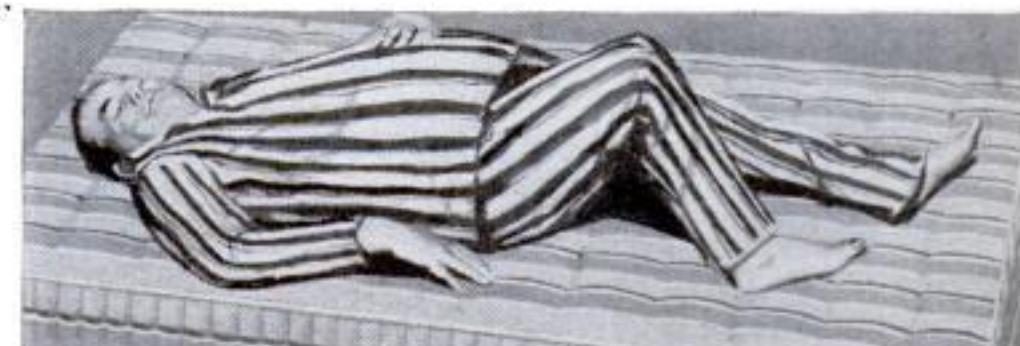
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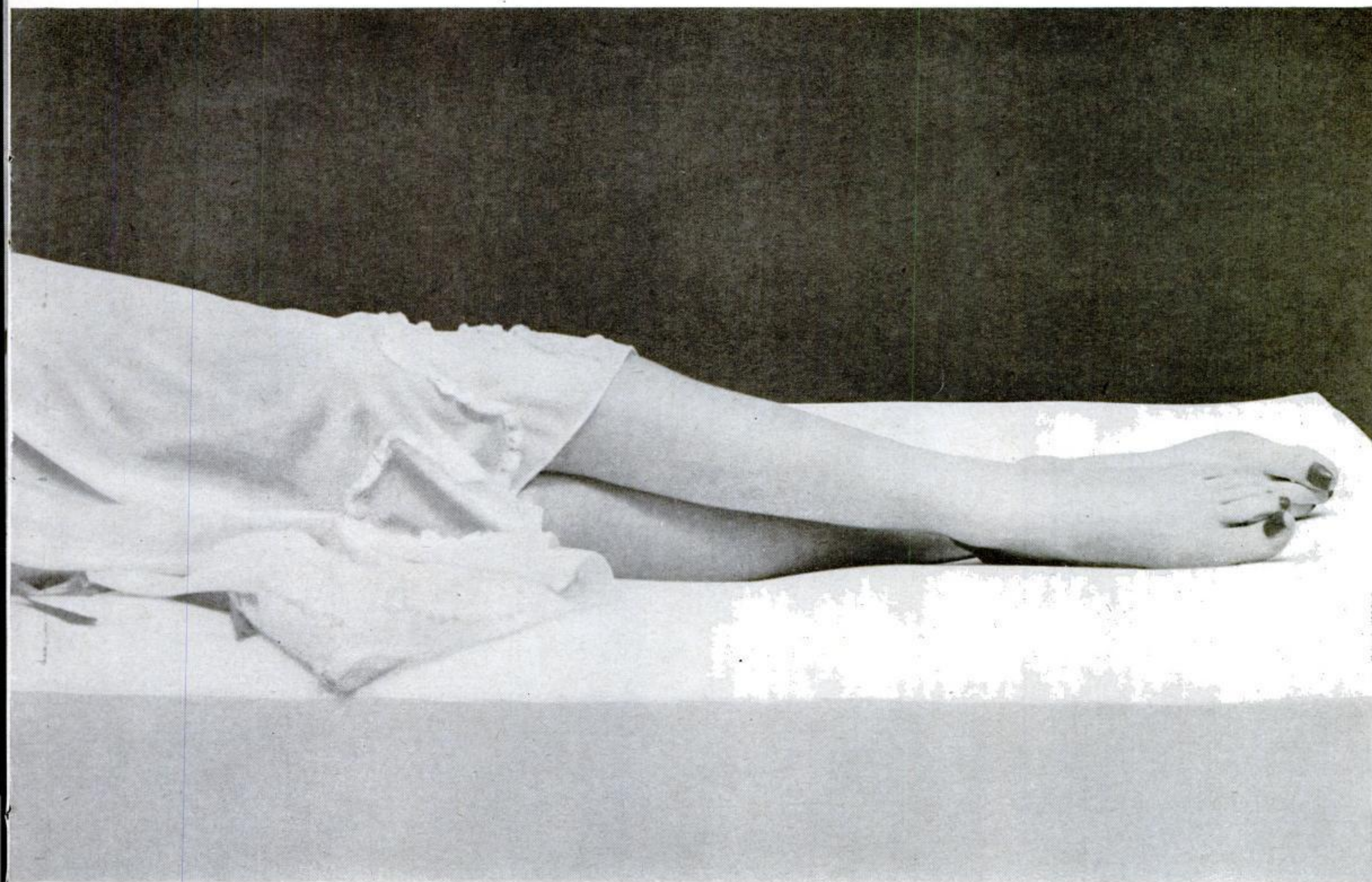
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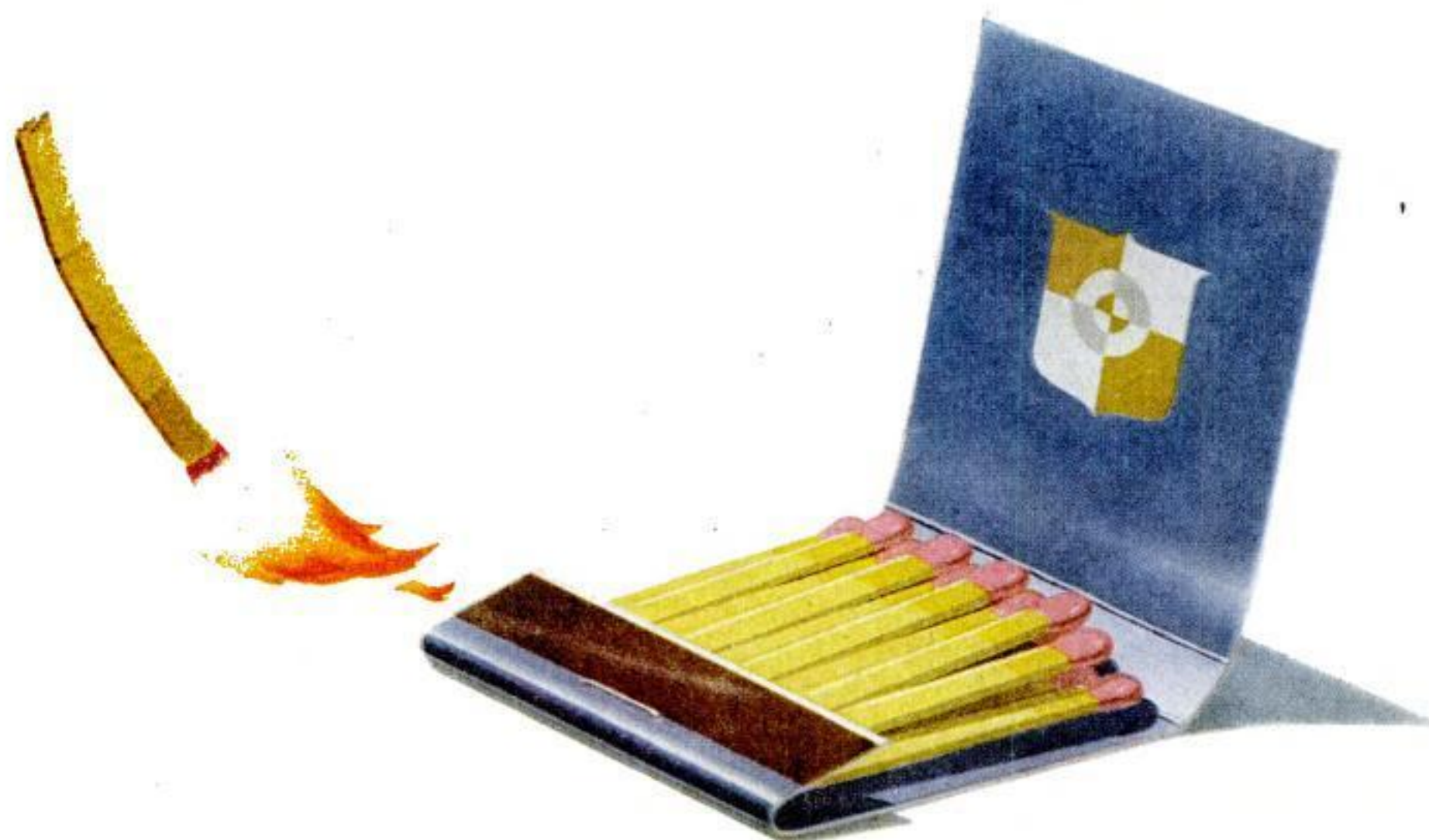
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THE TRICK OF TRACKS mysteriously passing on either side of a tree had a simple and logical explanation. It was the result of collaboration by two one-legged skiers, Ernst Müller (*left*) and Andreas Schöpf. Here, using another

tree, they demonstrate how the tracks were formed. They had come to Kitzbühel along with 68 others to participate in an international meet for disabled skiers, proved their skill on skis with spectacular runs through slalom gates.

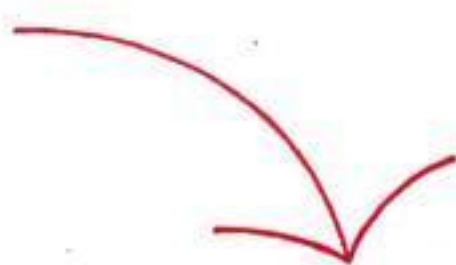


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quick, tempting lenten dishes

These short cuts to delightful fish feasts were created especially for busy homemakers...to help you make the most of high-protein, low-cost fish...available now in such a variety of boneless, almost-ready forms. Follow these Sunkist suggestions and you'll find how simple, quick, economical fish dishes can be.

Why, you can broil a fresh or frozen fillet in less time than steak! Or banquet on lobster for about 30¢ per person! Nowadays there's no mess...no waste...no need for smelly odors. Perfect companion to any fish, of course, is *fresh* lemon. For incomparable flavor always use juicy, plump Sunkist Lemons.



Quick Fish Sticks with Lemon Tartar Sauce*

Here's a take-it-easy meal that's a delicious feast for a king. Oven-heat these ready-cooked fish sticks and serve with zesty Lemon Tartar Sauce. Just add 2 tbsp. relish and chopped chives or onions to one cup mayonnaise and thin to desired consistency with tangy, fresh Sunkist lemon juice. Serve with broccoli topped with...

Easy Hollandaise Sauce

Melt 1 tbsp. butter, blend in 1 tbsp. flour and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk; cook till thickened. Add 3 more tbsp. butter gradually, stirring constantly. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, dash of paprika, 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice. Stir in two beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thick. Serve at once. (Makes 1 cup sauce that sparks up almost any vegetable.)

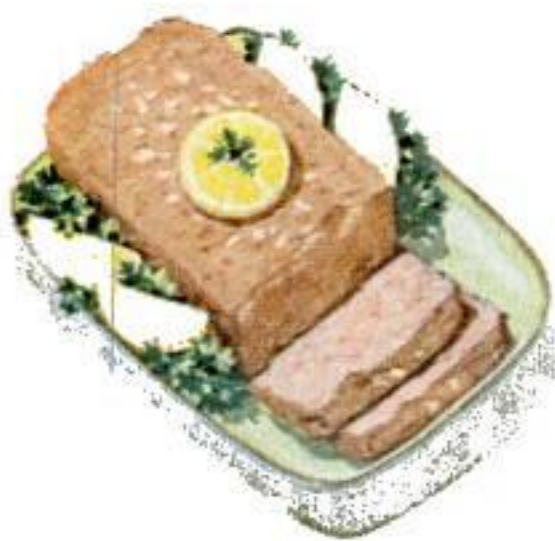
*Fish sticks cut in small pieces and dipped in this same sauce, served with toothpicks, make festive canapes, too.

only *fresh* lemons give . . .

canned fish



Budget saver! Lemon Creamed Tuna: Fold 2 cans tuna into 1½ cups medium white sauce seasoned with 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice and chopped parsley. Heat. Pour into rice ring. To make rice ring mold, mix 4 cups cooked rice with ¼ cup melted butter, 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice and bake in greased 8" ring mold at 350°F. for 25 minutes.



Success for the bride! Here's how to make an easy, sure-fire salmon loaf: Combine 1 tall can salmon with 1 can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, chopped onion, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, ¼ cup of fresh lemon juice, salt to taste. Top with more onion and sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes. Serve with white sauce. It's scrumptious!



Like dining at the Waldorf! Luscious lobster casseroles are surprisingly inexpensive, easy: Season 1 cup white sauce with salt, pepper, dash of dry mustard. Add juice of 1 lemon and a tbsp. each of chopped parsley and onion. Mix with small can lobster meat, cover with buttered bread crumbs, bake at 375°F. till bubbly hot.

frozen fish



Delight your family with Lemon Barbecue Sauce—it gives a rare flavor lift to any broiled fish fillets. Defrost frozen fillets in lemon juice and water. Make a smooth mixture of ½ cup fresh lemon juice, ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tbsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. brown sugar. Pour over fillets just before broiling.

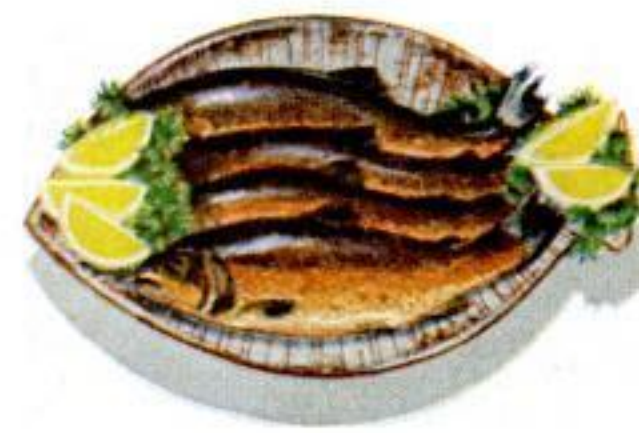


For delicious dunking of shrimp (or scallops) ... the ready-cooked kind you just pop into the oven ... here's a quick Cocktail Sauce that will glamorize any seafood: Into ½ cup of tomato catsup blend 6 tbsp. fresh Sunkist lemon juice, 3 drops Tabasco sauce and 1 tbsp. horse-radish sauce. Serve with plump wedges of fresh lemon.



Exotic Portuguese Style Fillets are a mouth-watering treat! Lightly saute 1 chopped onion, ¼ cup celery and 1 garlic clove in 2 tbsp. oil. Dust fillets with flour and place on top of mixture in skillet. Cover fish with thin slices of fresh lemon and pour 6½-oz. can tomato sauce over all. Add bay leaf, seasoning and simmer slowly till piping hot.

fresh fish



Sportsman's choice—fresh-caught fish. Smart tip is to rub any fresh fish inside and out with lemon—this improves flavor, minimizes cooking odors. Fresh fish is extra good with this savory Butter 'n' Nutmeg Sauce: Brown fish in butter; add ¼ cup butter softened in 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice and 1 tsp. nutmeg. Ah-h-h!



Simple, and simply wonderful, are baked salmon steaks with Lemon Supreme Sauce. Place fish on foil-lined baking dish (or a bake-and-serve platter) and pour over it this easy mixture: Equal parts lemon juice and butter, chopped green onions (tops and all), salt and pepper. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350°F. Serve, of course, with lemon wedges.



Gala oysters—New Orleans style. The whole family will love 'em! Roll the oysters in corn meal, brown in butter and sprinkle generously with fresh lemon juice. For the gourmet, there's nothing more heavenly than raw oysters on the half shell, nestled in cracked ice, served with plump lemon wedges.

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1 can (or 1/2 lb.) sea food* • 1 box frozen peas, thawed • Cheese slices

Mix soup, water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat; stir occasionally. Pour about half into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Then, in layers, add Minute Rice (*right from box*), sea food, and peas. Add remaining soup, top with cheese, sprinkle with paprika. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes.

This Minute Rice masterpiece serves 4. (Note: For extra flavor, add 1/4 cup finely chopped onion and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to soup mixture.)

Remember, for "easy days" *any* day, there's nothing like Minute Rice—it's *perfect rice without cooking*.

*Sauté fresh or frozen sea food in butter about 3 minutes.



CLOWN EMMETT KELLY (LEFT) ON CIRCUS SET IN THE TV STUDIO WEARS HIS HOBO GETUP BESIDE HENRY FONDA

CLOWN SWAPS FROWN

Henry Fonda dons tatters to portray the life of Emmett Kelly

The famous frown of Clown Emmett Kelly, which is the biggest grin-getter in Ringling Brothers' Circus, will be duly celebrated soon on the *General Electric Theater* (CBS-TV, Sunday, March 27, 9 p.m., E.S.T.). The show will be a dramatization of Kelly's autobiography, *Clown*, with the title role acted by Henry Fonda, who in make-up is a spitting image of Kelly. Fonda lowers his eyes with the same hangdog look and ambles around with the same air of epic lassitude.

The play sticks fairly close to Kelly's real life from the days when he did an aerial act with his wife, but broke with her because she insisted on staying in trapeze work while he went on to create his little tramp act. To coach Fonda in the fine points of his role, Kelly, in Hollywood, went through all his clown routines. He remained resolutely gloomy until Fonda began to imitate him. Then, for about the first time on public record, Kelly let slip a chuckle.

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Andy Varipapa World's Champion Bowler tells The "Ideal" Way To Bowl A Strike



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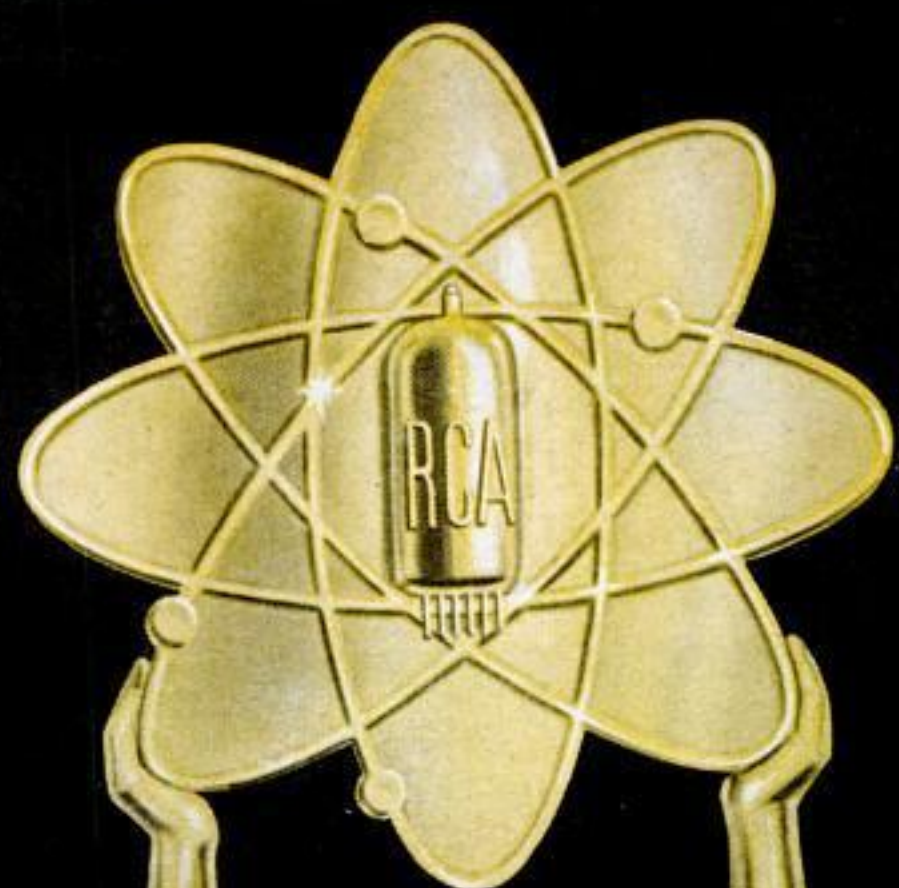
KELLY COACHES FONDA in his famous circus act in which he tries doggedly to sweep up a moving patch of light in the circus ring. After Fonda asks questions (left), Kelly takes his broom (right) and demonstrates his answers.



FONDA REHEARSES the act of trying to sweep up light into a dustpan. Light continually escapes him, which adds to his sense of wistful futility. Kelly stands aside (left) and beams appreciatively at his star pupil's progress.



ROMANCE FOR KELLY in real life will lead him to marry Elvira Gebhardt, a tumbler (with him at left) this spring. For TV show (right) Kelly's unhappy life with first wife, played by Dorothy Malone, is rehearsed by Fonda.



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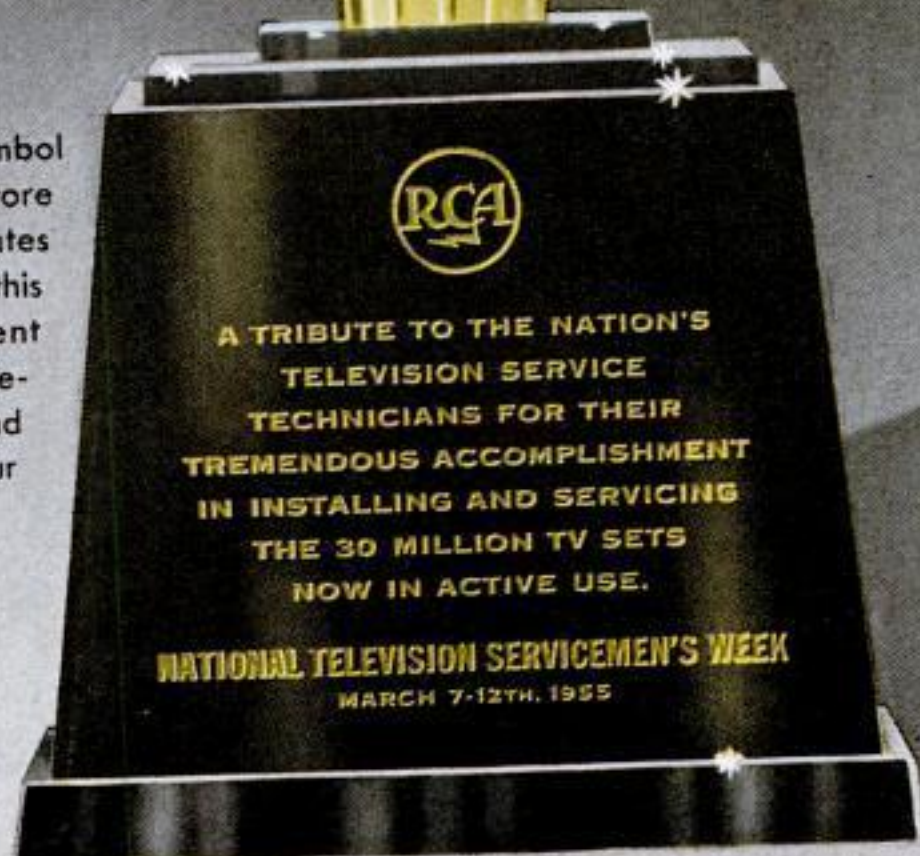
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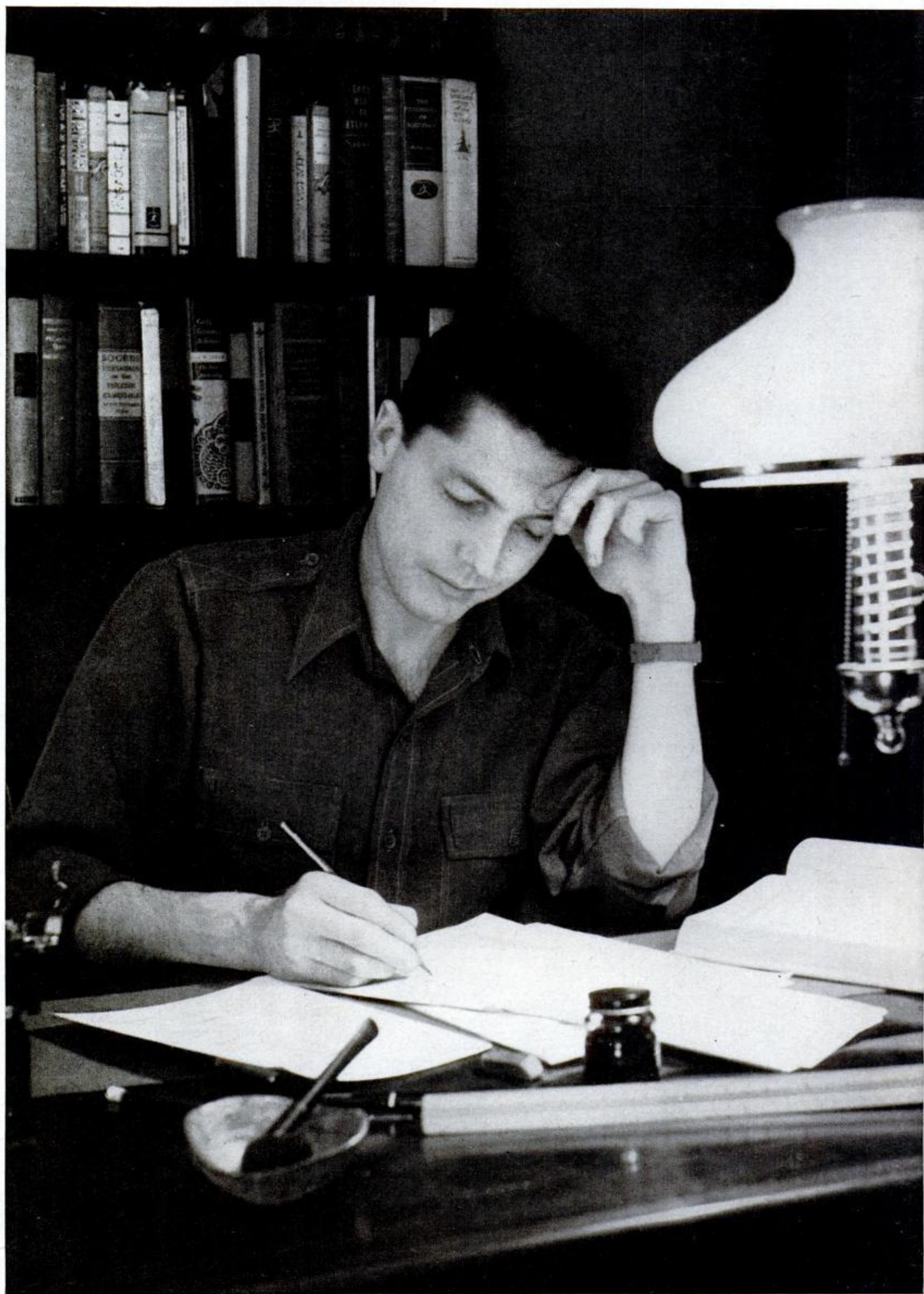


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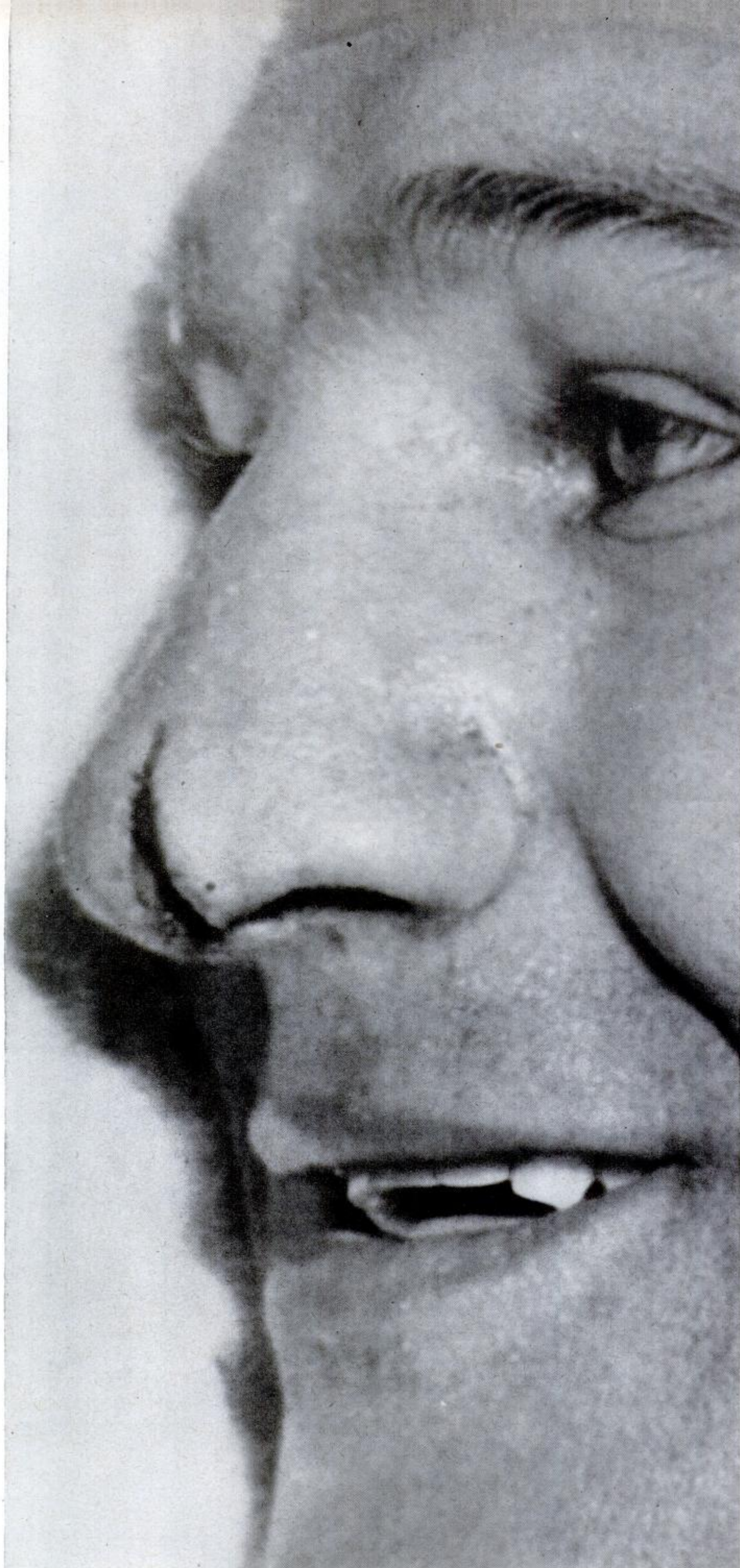
GASHED NOSE spurted blood in Charles fight. Marciano then tore in, scored K.O. in next round.

MOST FAMOUS NOSE IN SPORT

Rocky unveils his mended beak

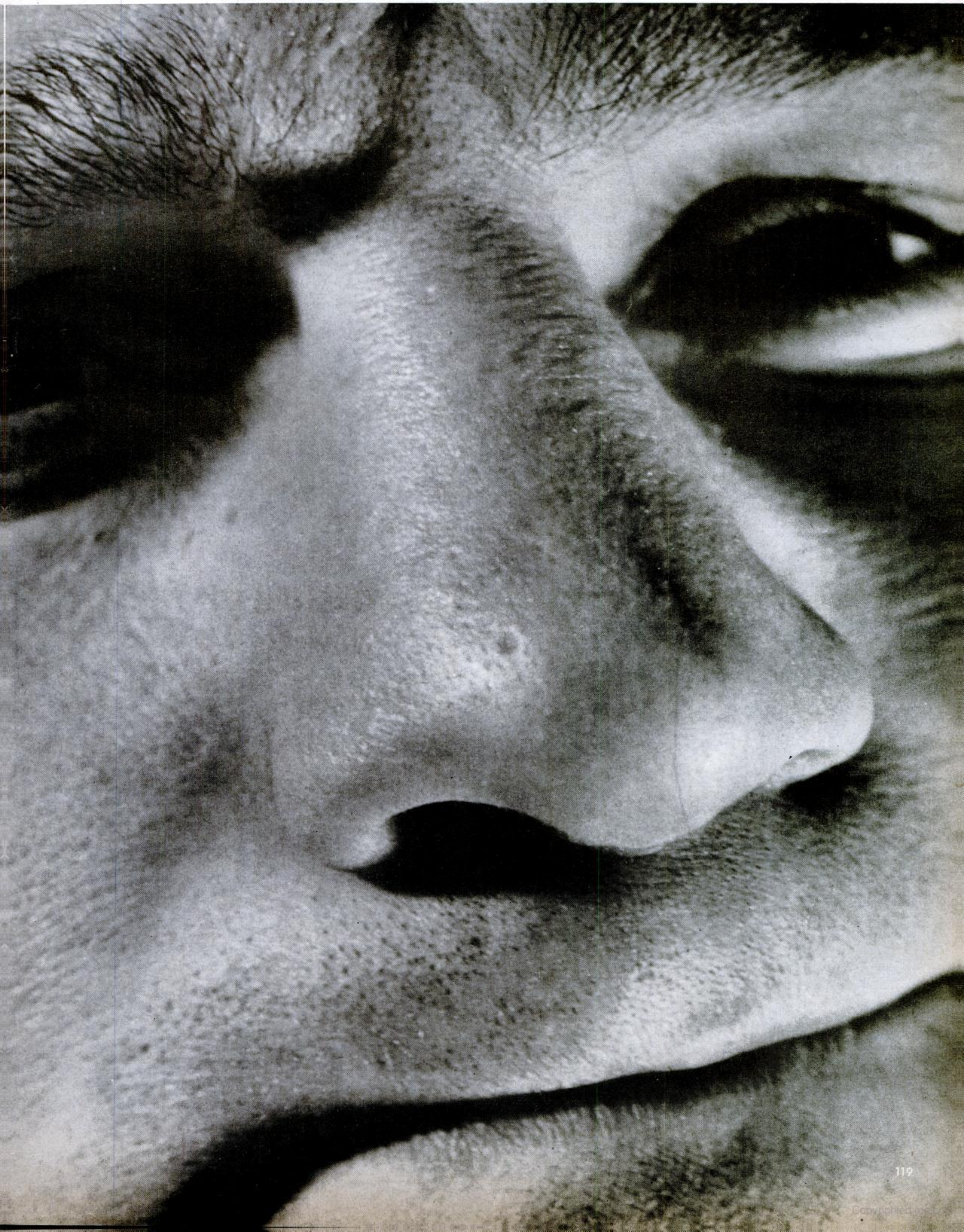
The nose of the heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, has been poked into a prominence once reserved for Jimmy Durante and Cyrano de Bergerac. Though neither as long nor prepossessing as those classic beaks, it has been the center of world interest ever since it began spurting like a broken water main (*above*) in a fight with Ezzard Charles last September.

A doctor probing at the cut after the fight found that the left nostril had been cut clean through (*right*). As he worked to patch it up there was uneasy silence in the champion's camp and a lot of speculation elsewhere about what would happen if another solid punch landed on the nose. A few days ago the champ's nose was ceremoniously unveiled (*opposite*) as he went back into training. His manager said the nose was fine, but ring people, knowing how easily Marciano cuts during a fight, would pass no judgment until he got belted a good one.



INCH-LONG CUT was cleaned up after the fight by doctor. A tedious period of repair work followed.

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Famous Nose CONTINUED

NO HARM IS DONE IN TRIAL RUN



BANDAGED BEAK was held together by tape instead of stitches. Here it gets check by Dr. Alexander Schiff. Rocky wore tape for month after injury.



PROTECTIVE GUARD, worn by the champion as he goes back into ring against sparring mate, shields nose from anything but a hard, head-on blow.



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1 tsp. vanilla
2 3/4 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested"
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*1/2 tsp. soda *1 tsp. salt
1 cup cut-up DIAMOND Walnuts

Mix thoroughly shortening, sugars, eggs.
Stir in Carnation Evaporated Milk, vanilla.
Sift together flour, soda, salt and stir in.
Blend in nuts. Chill 1 hour. Heat oven to
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IN SUNDAY BEST Dean reads, as he used to when a child after Sunday school, in uncle's barn.

Moody New Star

HOOSIER JAMES DEAN EXCITES HOLLYWOOD

Most exciting actor to hit Hollywood since Marlon Brando is the moody, 24-year-old recluse above, James Dean of Fairmount, Ind. His performance in Elia Kazan's forthcoming *East of Eden*, reminiscent of Brando but distinctively his own, has already won him a starring role in another big picture, *Giant*. His militantly independent offstage behavior and his scorn for movie convention have studio executives at Warner Bros. apprehensive. In *Eden* his

skillful portrayal of the elder son of a California rancher stems partly from his own complex personality and from elements in his own farm-bred early life.

Though shy of publicity which he feels might show him in a false light, Dean recently permitted a friend, Dennis Stock, to go back home with him to make photographs. How he reacted to life on the farm and how it contrasts with his new one is reported on these pages.



IN "EAST OF EDEN" Dean, here in scene with Julie Harris, plays role of unloved problem child.



HAMMING IT UP, Dean burlesques himself as the farmer-turned-actor in this stylized portrait beside a 700-pound hog on his uncle's 170-acre Indiana farm.

DEAN CONTINUED



BACKSTAGE at Cort Theater in New York, Dean chats comfortably with Geraldine Page, with whom

BARNS TO

Intense and introspective, Jimmy Dean engages in incessant self-analysis which close friends know is sincere, though it may seem to others like theatrical posing. Back home in Indiana, he had hoped to come to an understanding of his roots, but he found something better—an awareness of his debt to the Quaker aunt and uncle who brought him up, encouraging his talents and accepting his eccentricities. An accomplished violinist by the age of 8, Jimmy gave up music when his mother died. In high

DUAL ROLE OF AN ACTOR, as conceived by Dean, is played out by him as he sits in an armchair in furniture store show window near Rockefeller Center.



HOOSIER GRANDFATHER Charles Dean regales Grandson Jimmy with Indiana reminiscences. After mother's death in 1939 Dean was reared by relatives.





he played in *The Immoralist*. In settings like this, with friends he respects, Dean feels most at ease.

BROADWAY

school he was a basketball star and stage star, and won the Indiana State Dramatic Contest, but shelved ideas of acting to enroll as a pre-law student at U.C.L.A. He gave that up too after two years, played bit parts in three movies. When he finally hit New York he had firmly resolved on the theater and went at it with the dedication of an artist. For his acting in *The Immoralist*, his second Broadway play, he won an award as one of 1954's best young actors. From there he went on to *East of Eden*.

Like an actor, says Dean, the observer here looks out at the world as it appears from within and is in turn looked at from without by the world's passers-by.



AMID UNCLE'S COWS Dean smiles contentedly. Not overly fond of farming, he has always liked animals because, he says, they accept him on his own terms.



GOING OVER FINANCES, Dean, his feet on desk, listens bewilderedly to an accountant. With so much coming in he can't see why there is so little left.



WALKING IN RAIN. Dean wanders anonymously down the middle of New York's Times Square. His top floor garret on Manhattan's West Side is no more

home to him, he says, than the farm in Indiana. But he feels that his continuing attempt to find out just where he belongs is the source of his strength as an actor.



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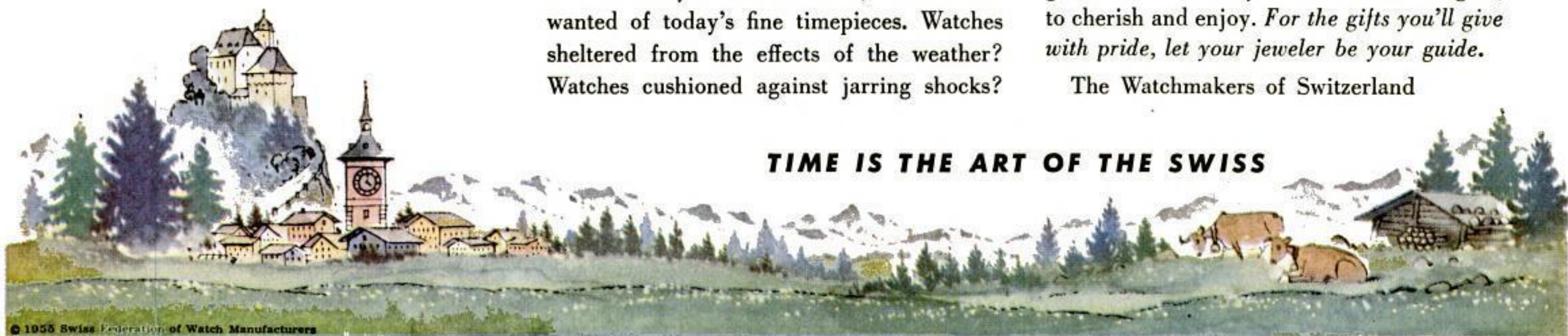
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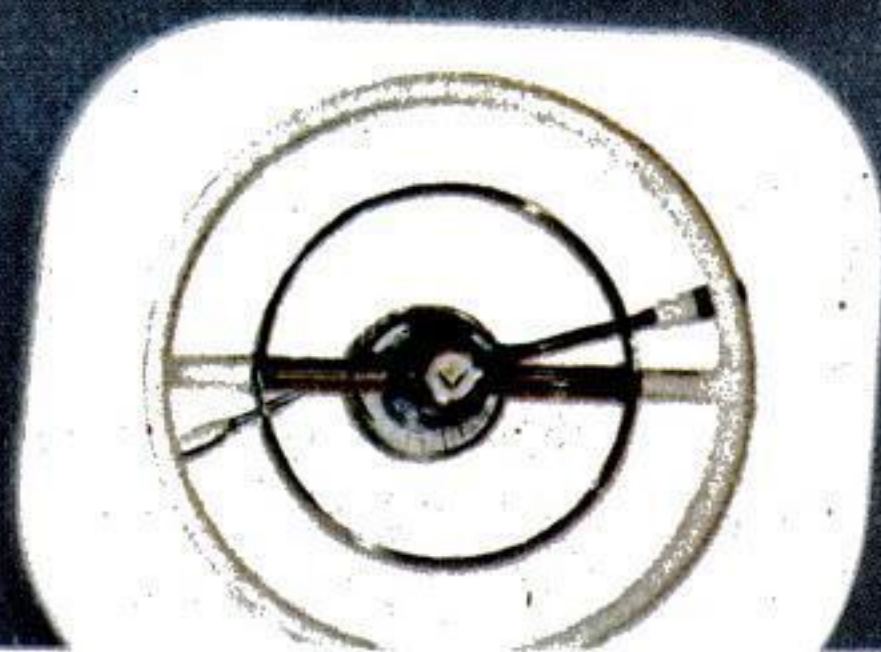
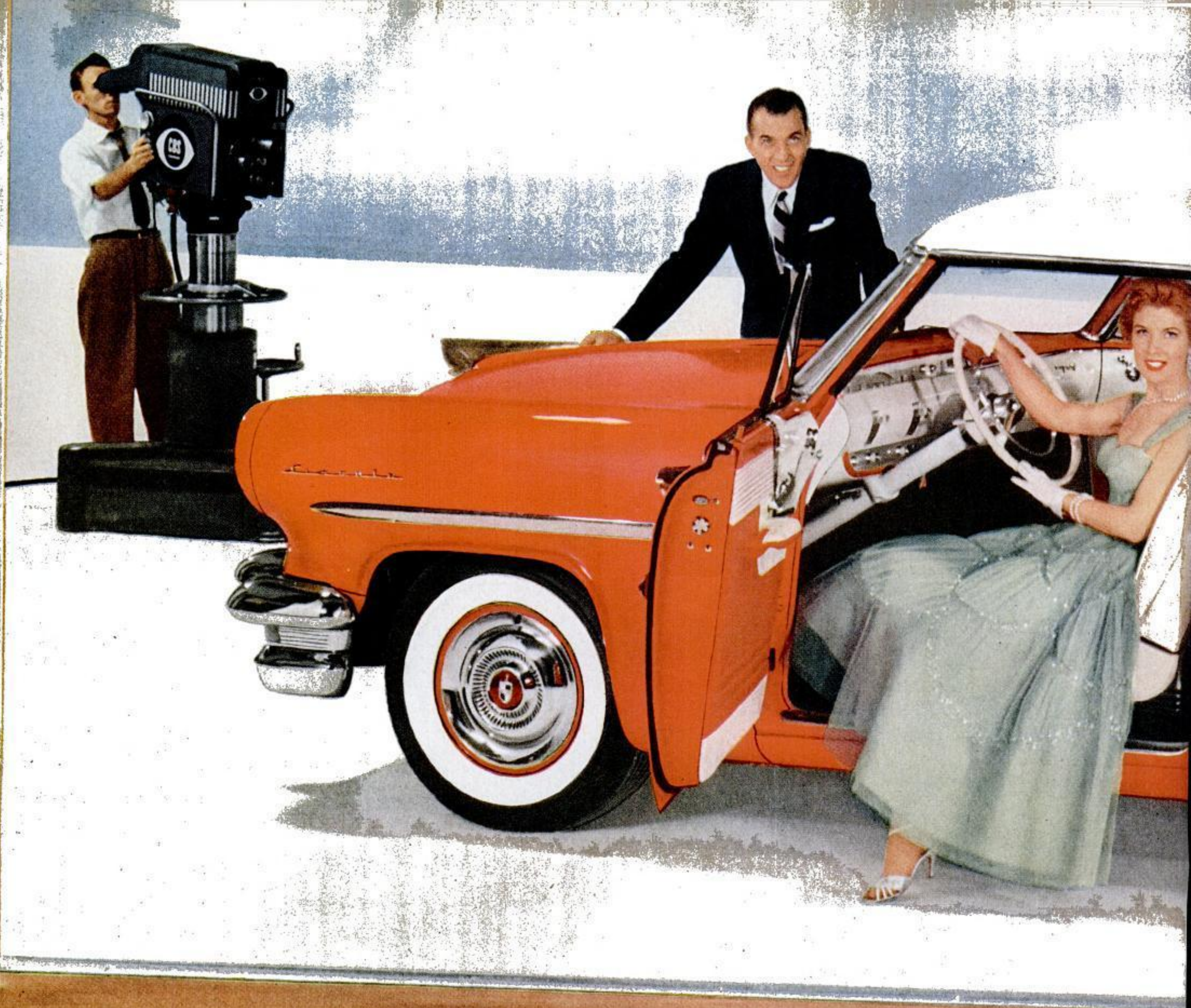
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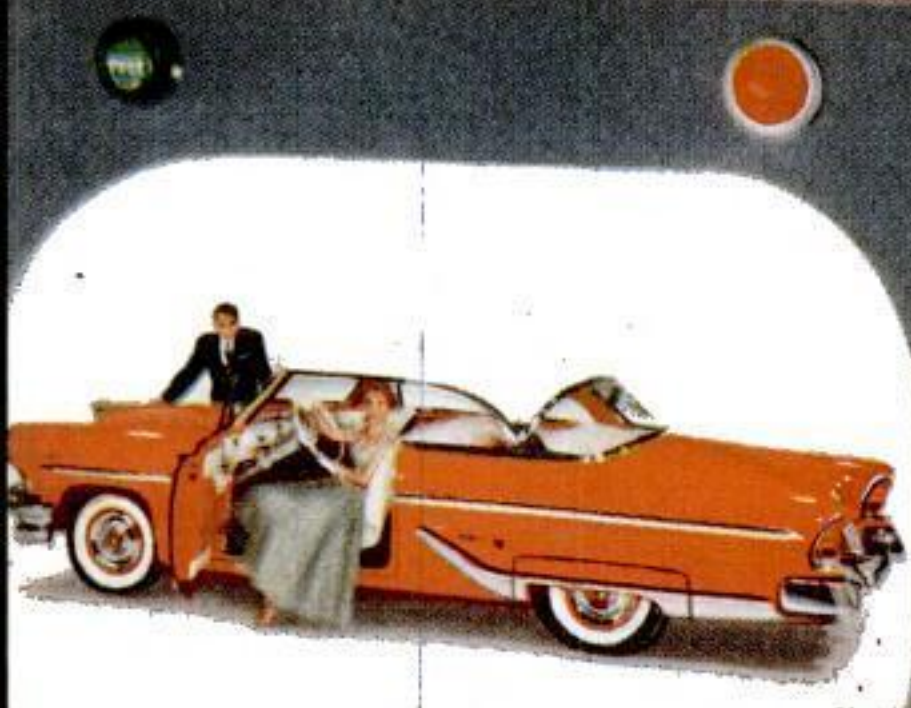
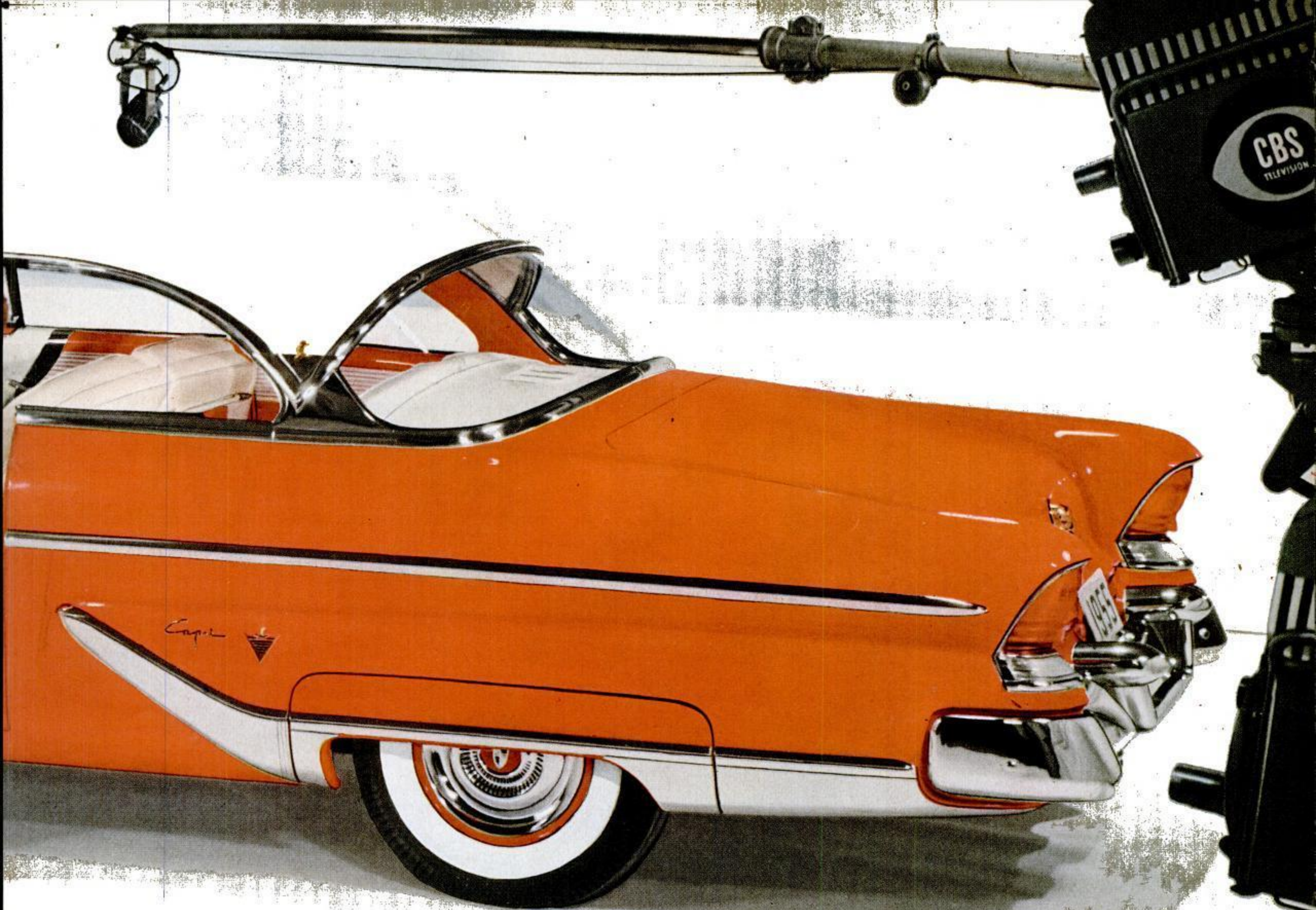
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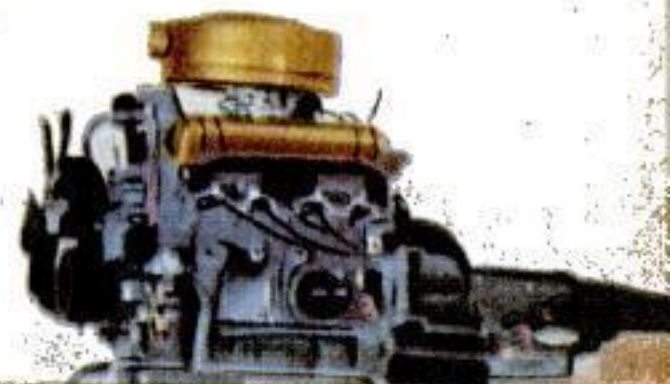
It's sheer pleasure to look at the new longer sweeping lines of the body. You'll like to linger over the colorful beauty so unusual among fine cars. You'll want to live in the distinctive interiors, richer in quality, in exquisite details, than any other car in the fine car field.

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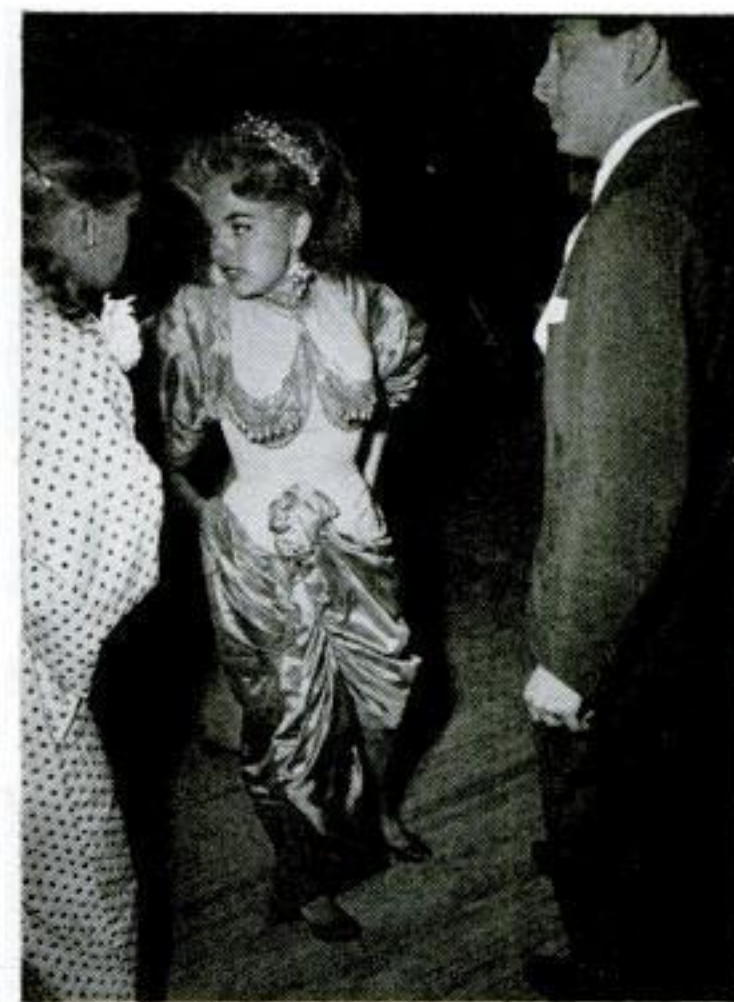
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VERA-ELLEN and husband Victor Rothschild arrive in Western dress. They were in Palm Beach for benefit ball.



ORIENTAL HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dodge Jr. enjoy the party which cost them about \$16,000.



TERRY MOORE, who is in a play at the local theater, wore her tight-fitting, ruffled dress, still managed to dance.



A BELLY DANCER named Tanio writhed on floor when not busy bouncing girdle of gold disks tied at her waist.

TWO-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Dodges give Oriental party

To celebrate the second year of their turbulent marriage, which has been enlivened by a long series of tabloid-publicized quarrels, Horace Dodge Jr., automobile heir, and his fifth wife, Actress Gregg Sherwood, hung lanterns in their Palm Beach Oriental garden and gave a costume party. They did the garage over as a full kitchen for a Chinese chef, used a pagoda for a dance band and asked friends to drop in wearing their best kimonos. Some 250—most in elaborate garb—came to glance at a floor show, devour tubs of sub gum and wish their host and hostess a happy anniversary. Gregg remarked wryly, "Anyone for hara-kiri?"



TUG OF WAR starts when Anne Obolensky and friend drag John MacKay onto dance floor. MacKay came as coolie.



FANCY STEP is executed by harem girl, Mrs. Frank Butler, whose partner, Dr. John Pick, wears mandarin outfit.



ORIENTAL MENACE, William Brend came decked out with painted eyeglasses and long, fake teeth.



BETWEEN NUMBERS, Mrs. John Alden Talbot and Mr. Huntington Hartford stroll across outdoor dance floor.

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Two-year Anniversary CONTINUED



BEFORE PARTY Dodge wandered around the garden in blue bathrobe looking over the preparations. Dance floor and pagoda bandstand can be seen behind him. He will reportedly inherit \$100 million.

GOLD FLECK is applied to hostess's face by make-up man when she dresses for the party. She wears a big silver headdress and many diamonds and emeralds on her wrists to go with her turquoise dress.



GREETING KISS is here given Gregg by Mr. James Murdock, Palm Beach society columnist who came dressed as Attila the Hun. Mr. Dodge sits at Gregg's right in mandarin robes he selected for the party.



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Beginning In Next Week's LIFE

An Exciting New Novel of the Sea by Famous Author C. S. FORESTER

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

IT IS THE LIFE TRADITION to publish fiction when, by reason of its excellence, it makes news. (Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*, Michener's *The Bridges at Toko-Ri*, each appeared in LIFE before being published as a book.) Thus next week LIFE will begin serialization of a brilliant new novel by C. S. Forester, *The Good Shepherd*, the greatest adventure story to come out of World War II. All action and tension and tingling suspense, *The Good Shepherd* is a heroic tale of three days of danger in the U-boat-packed waters of the North Atlantic. It is a racing, staccato story of a captain, his ship, and the enemy that seeks to destroy it. Just how much reading excitement this combination holds in store for you may be hinted at in excerpts from the narrative itself:

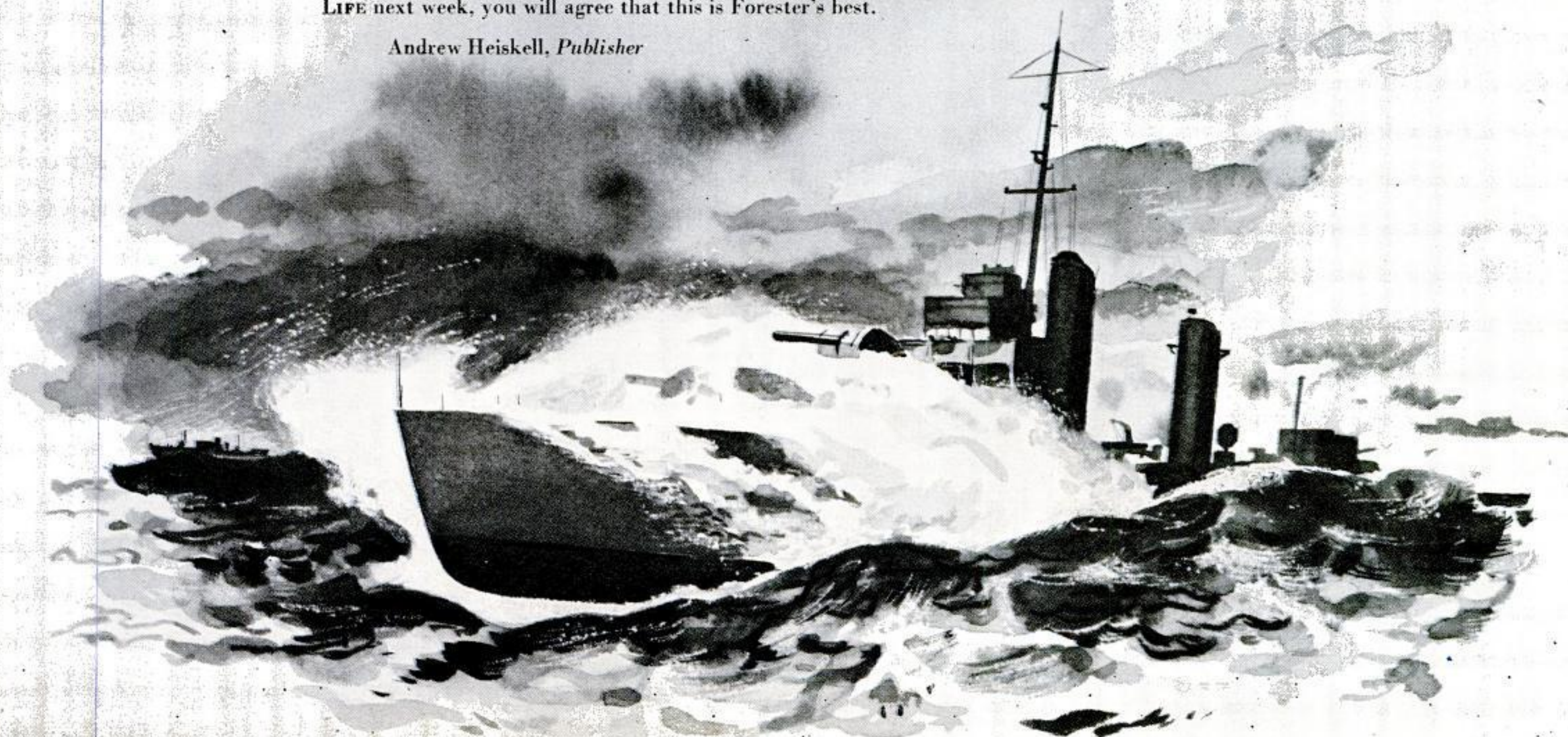
THE CAPTAIN: "The fact that Commander Krause tipped the scale at 155 could be of appreciable importance, it could be a measure of the speed with which he could reach the bridge in an emergency, and . . . of his ability to withstand the physical strain of remaining there. . . . 'Captain to the bridge, sir. . . .' There was urgency in the voice. Krause's hand snatched . . . the uniform coat dangling on its hanger. In his shirt sleeves, still holding the coat, he plunged for the bridge. Seven seconds [had] elapsed . . . when Krause entered the pilothouse."

THE SHIP: "There was time for a rapid glance round the *Keeling*. . . Aloft the 'bedspring' of the radar antenna was making its methodical gyrations. The lookouts were at their posts, seven of them, their eyes at the binoculars in the rests in front of them, traversing slowly to left and to right, each sweeping his own special sector, but each having to pause every few seconds to wipe from the glasses the spray flying back from the bows."

THE ENEMY: "Krause saw it. The long conical bow of a U-boat was rearing out of the tortured water. . . . A gun came into sight. A rounded bridge. The sub shook itself as if in torment—as indeed it was. *Keeling's* guns went off . . . *Wang-o, wang-o*. The lookout was screaming with excitement. It was hard to focus the glasses on the thing. A wave seemed to run along it, and it was gone."

And About the Author: In his famous Horatio Hornblower books and *The African Queen*, C. S. Forester has established himself as a master teller of tales of the sea. We think, when you have read the first instalment of *The Good Shepherd* in LIFE next week, you will agree that this is Forester's best.

Andrew Heiskell, Publisher



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Two-year Anniversary CONTINUED



ENTERING REGALLY, Robert Rasmussen, as a mustachioed Chinese war lord, was unlikely partner for wife, who came dressed as Arabian harem girl.



DANCING PEACEFULLY, Mrs. Peggy Taylor leans against Clarke Anthony, who wears a striped desert outfit modeled, he said, after Lawrence of Arabia.

How to avoid dry, unruly "jungle hair"

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

New Vitalis with V-7 prevents dryness, makes hair easy to manage

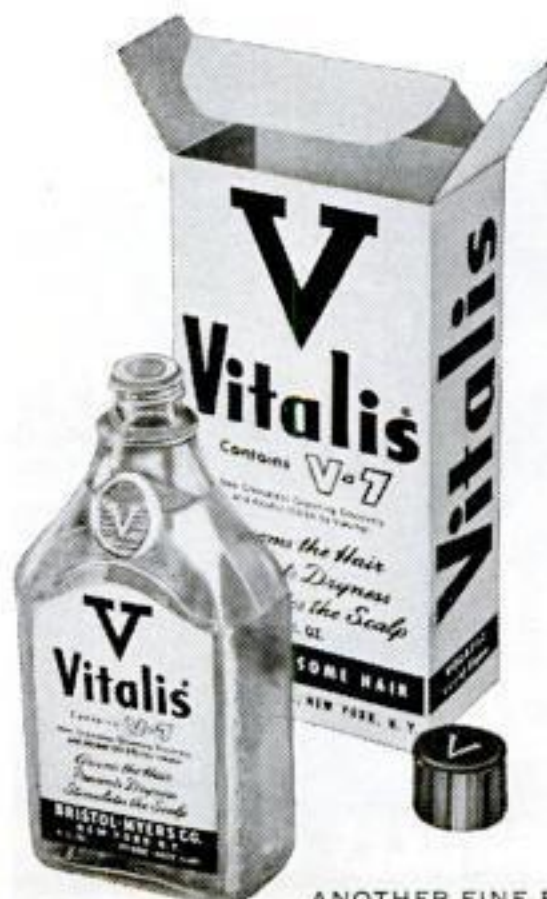
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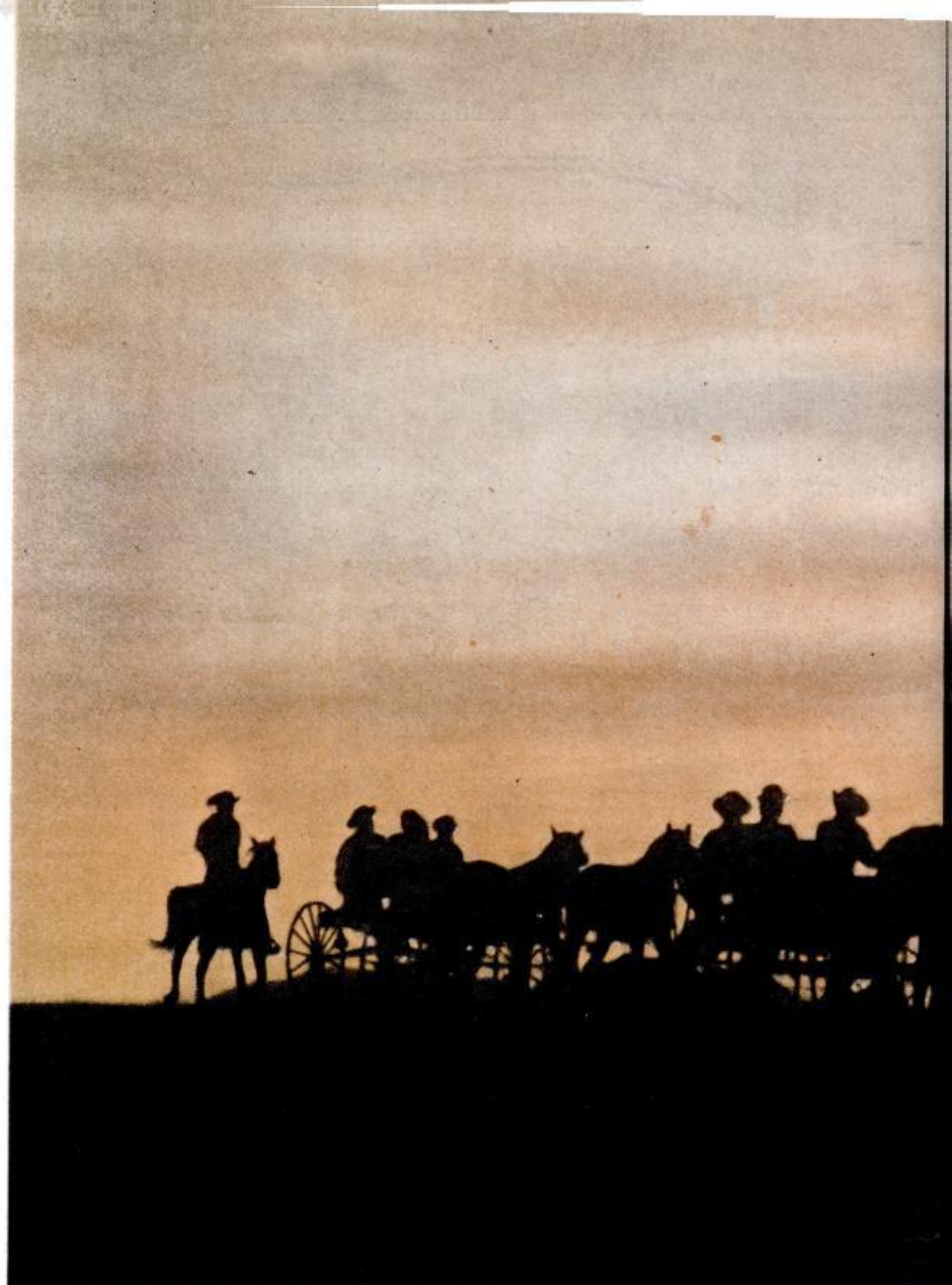
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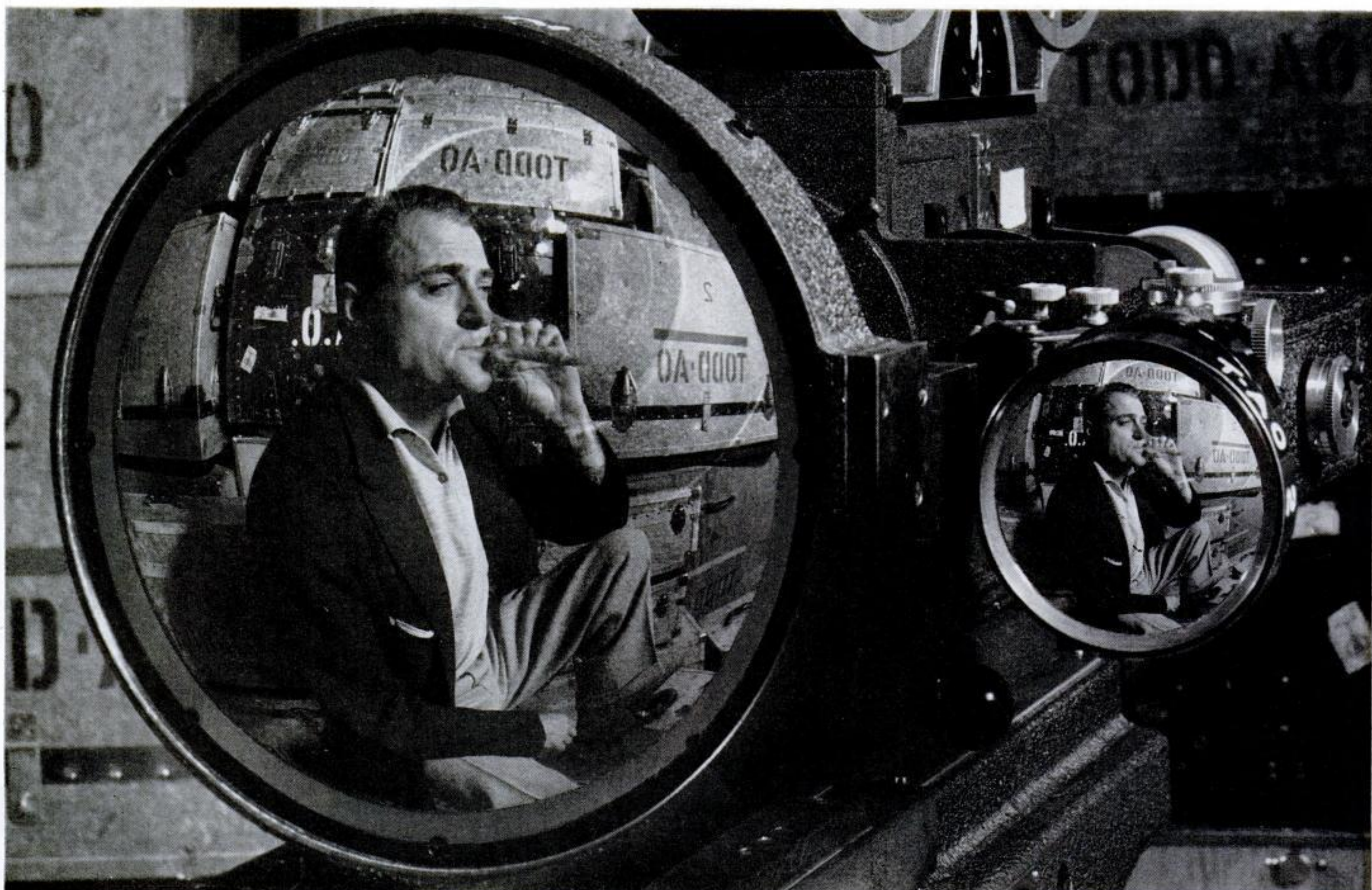
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CLOSE-UP

Mike Todd and His Big Bug-Eye



THE SWEEP OF THE TODD-AO SCREEN TAKES IN LONG CAVALCADE OF VEHICLES



THE IMPRESARIO OF TODD-AO sits reflected in the enormous nine-inch "bug-eye" main lens and smaller finder lens of one of the cameras used to make

Oklahoma! Camera is about same size and weight as ordinary commercial ones, but it gets clearer wide-angle shots by the use of larger film and faster speed.



IN THE MOVIE VERSION OF RODGERS' AND HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSICAL "OKLAHOMA!" THE CURVED SCREENS USED WILL MEASURE UPWARDS OF 50 X 25 FEET

FILM PROCESS CAPS HIS GAUDY UP-AND-DOWN CAREER

by JOEL SAYRE

PROBABLY one of the most unusual friendships in the annals of show business is that now flourishing between Mike Todd, producer, of Broadway, Hollywood and the wide world, and an eminent University of Rochester scientist named Brian O'Brien. The project that brought this unlikely pair together was the creation of a new cinematic process. The process is named Todd-AO and the first movie filmed in it, Rodgers' and Hammerstein's record-breaking musical, *Oklahoma!*, is now being completed. When it is released this spring Todd and O'Brien hope that with their wide-lensed "bug-eye" cameras and new type of curved screen they will end once and for all Hollywood's quest for a way of re-creating some of the magic that movies had for tremendous audiences in the '20s and '30s.

In appearance Dr. O'Brien is a stereotype of the American university professor: a slender man in his mid-50s with thinning gray locks, his mien benevolent, his spectacles steel-rimmed, his haberdashery sober. Todd, in his mid-40s, is brunet and hairy, with a bristling crew cut, piercing dark-blue eyes and a fighting jaw.

The speed of Todd's verbiage is fast, its beat staccato. He is generally taut to a degree just short of ague, unable to sit or stand still or stay away from the two telephones which, on long extension cords, are almost always with him. Asked about his feelings toward

Dr. O'Brien, Todd replies, "I got a terrific twitch for him." Todd signs off their phone conversations with, "Okay, pardner."

As befits a scientist, Dr. O'Brien is calm and deliberate in speech and gesture. "Mike Todd is a great guy," he said not long ago, shyly attempting what he considered Todd's idiom. He then cleared his throat and continued, "Contrary to general belief, he is a very stable citizen. He has never, ah, gone off the deep end, never been unreasonable. He has asked for the impossible, of course, but without being unreasonable about it."

The details of how these two got together are entangled with the history of Cinerama, the thriving wide-screen film process that is the immediate antecedent of the new and very different one pioneered by Todd and O'Brien for *Oklahoma!* Back in 1950 the promoters of Cinerama had almost given up hope of ever getting their invention before the public. That same year Todd was working with Lowell Thomas on the presentation of Thomas' film about Tibet, *Out of This World*. One day Thomas saw a demonstration of the then-experimental Cinerama, became interested, and sent Todd to have a look too. Todd promptly burst into flame. "It'll hit them and squeeze them!" he kept telling Thomas afterward. "It'll hit them and squeeze them!"

The upshot was the formation of Thomas-Todd Productions and the start of work on

the feature *This Is Cinerama*, for which Todd supervised the European sequences. Since its New York premiere in September 1952, *This Is Cinerama* has hit and squeezed them to the tune of well over \$20 million in 17 cities around the world. The second film using the process, *Cinerama Holiday*, is now playing to full houses.

Todd gets up off the floor

WHEN Todd attended *This Is Cinerama*'s triumphal opening, he was far from triumphant; a couple of months before, after some disagreements with his partners, he had agreed to sell out his interest in the venture. But one of his many talents is an ability to pick himself up off the floor fast without wound-licking or self-pity. For one thing, he knew that Cinerama could be substantially improved upon, especially from the exhibitor's viewpoint. Cinerama's effect is created by three strips of film simultaneously projected on a huge curved screen. To take this film, three cameras must be used and there are noticeable joining lines on the screen image. Projecting the film requires three booths on the theater's ground floor instead of the conventional single booth in the balcony. To install these booths and other Cinerama equipment costs as much as \$75,000.

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that would top Cinerama, Todd prowled around New York for several weeks asking everybody he knew in the fields of technology the same question: "Who's the Einstein of the optical racket?" So many of the answers were "Brian O'Brien" that in October, Todd landed in Rochester, established a beachhead and opened fire on the doctor.

O'Brien had never heard of Cinerama, much less of Mike Todd. His sole professional connection with movies had been the invention of the fastest cameras extant—the slowest of which takes 10 million pictures a second and which are used for photographing explosions in general and bursting atom bombs in particular. Todd told O'Brien all about Cinerama's marvels and its bugs. "Doctor," he finished, "I want you to get me something where everything comes out one hole."

The doctor, unimpressed and uninterested, attempted to brush Todd off by recommending that he apply to one of the big commercial optical firms. But among the main requisites of showmanship is persistence, and among showmen Todd is considered pre-eminent in this trait. For five weeks running, Todd phoned the doctor two or three times a week to deliver sales talks of mounting intensity and volume.

At about this time O'Brien was granted a leave of absence by the university to become vice president in charge of research for the American Optical Co., a venerable concern with headquarters at Southbridge, Mass. His ears jangling from Todd's sales talks, the doctor finally sent a young colleague to New York to see if Cinerama really did amount to anything. The colleague wrote a careful scientific analysis, which ended with the word "Wow!" O'Brien went to New York and was himself wowed. American Optical was wowed in turn and in late November decided to go ahead on Todd's dream.

By May 1953, O'Brien, working with some 100 research specialists and engineers, had produced a process whereby the effects of Cinerama could be obtained on one piece of film photographed by one camera and thrown on a screen by one projector. Estimated maximum cost of equipping a theater for the process: \$35,000; no booths on the ground floor, no profitable seats to be ripped out, no joining lines on the screen. From Cinerama the O'Brien team had borrowed the device of the curved screen; just about everything else was radically changed. Film size was upped to 65 mm from the movie industry's standard 35 mm and entirely new cameras and lenses were designed. The most remarkable achievement is probably the huge lens capable of taking panoramic shots over an angle of 128°, which cameramen promptly christened the "bug-eye." (The two other top contenders for filmgoers' dollars, CinemaScope

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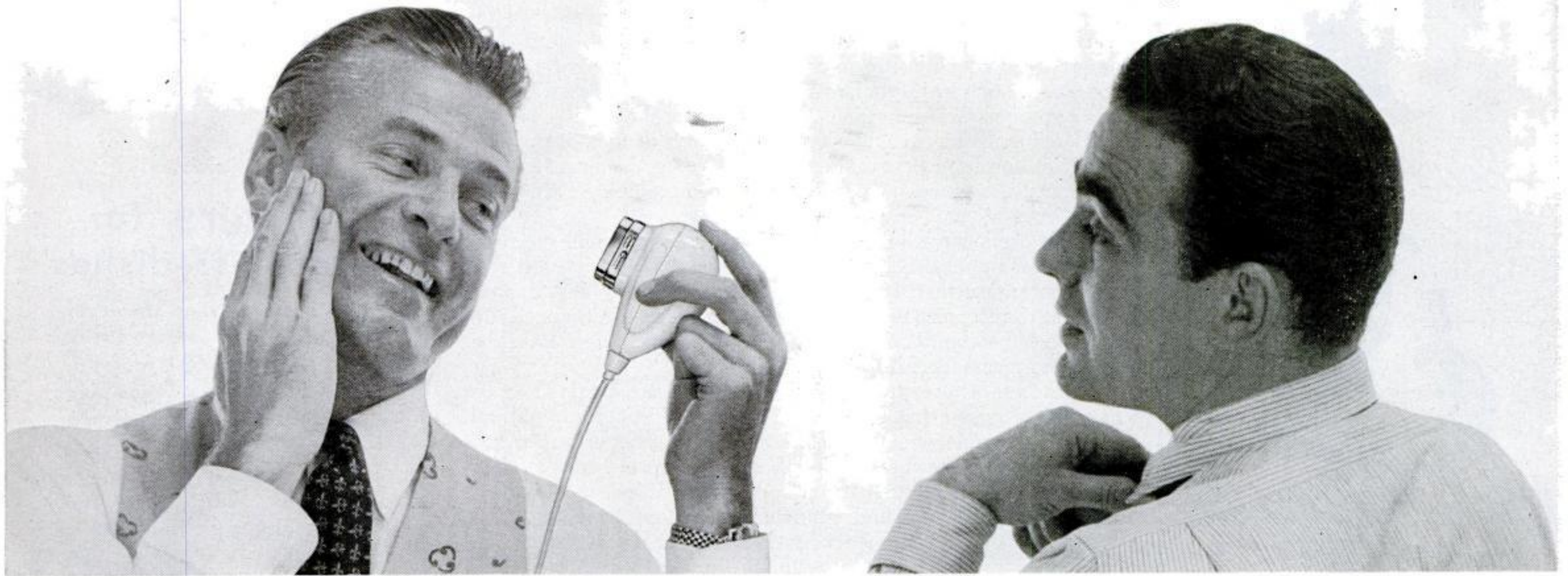
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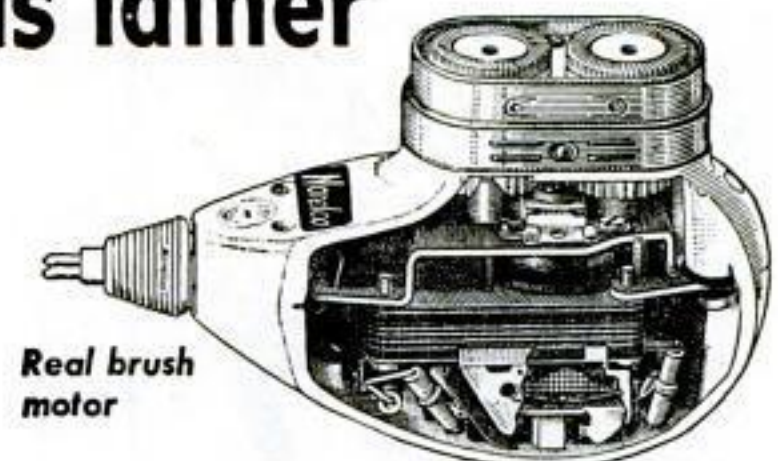
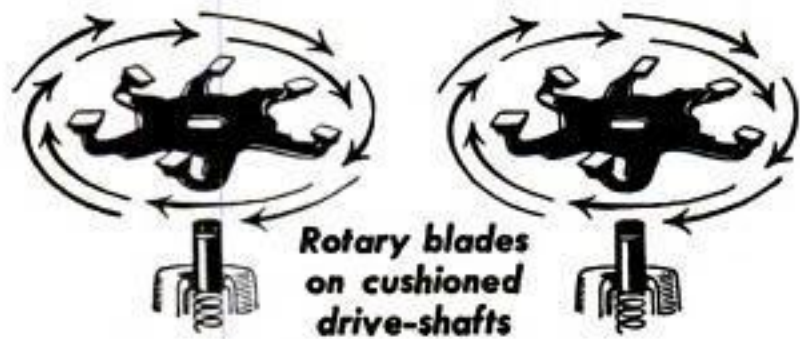
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Todd rounded up a group of backers, who rounded up \$1 million, and early in 1953 the group formed the Magna Theater Corporation. For a while the directors of Magna considered calling the new process "Magnascope" or "Magnorama." Todd sensibly pointed out at a meeting that movie patrons were by this time confused and bored by the glut of 'scopes, 'ramas and 'visions already on the market. After he had obtained solid agreement on this criticism, he proposed his choice for a name that would not only be catchy but would stick in the public's mind: "the Todd process." There was a stunned silence until an American Optical executive present proffered that whatever the name might turn out to be it would be only fair for it to contain some reference to the firm that had developed the process. Todd agreed to compromise on the name Todd-AO.

There are some who think that if justice were done the name should be "the O'Brien process," but nobody is less interested in this contention than Dr. O'Brien himself. "Mike," he says, "was the first to recognize the need to give the effects of Cinerama with a single camera and film. It's all due to his imagination. I am glad that the process has his name on it."

Magna's most pressing problem was finding an opening vehicle. Everybody agreed that the musical *Oklahoma!* would be a natural. The only trouble was that *Oklahoma!* had been performed as a stage musical somewhere on earth ever since the spring of 1943 and was so profitable that its authors, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, were understandably indifferent to movie offers. When they saw the new process Rodgers and Hammerstein were excited enough to buy a substantial block of Magna stock, but when it came to relinquishing *Oklahoma!* they needed more convincing. Finally they were shown a test sequence in color involving two pretty girls and two youths on a picnic. "I found myself wanting to reach for a doughnut and then for both the girls," Rodgers said afterward. "That picnic sold us," *Oklahoma!* they sold for \$1,020,000.

The Todd-AO version of *Oklahoma!* is in color and runs two and a half hours. It cost \$4.5 million to make. Nearly all of the outdoor shots were taken in Arizona after Fred Zinnemann, the director, discovered that contemporary *Oklahoma's* vistas were all too frequently interrupted by oil derricks and teeming highways.

The built-in bankroll

IF *Oklahoma!* coined money as a stage musical, as a Todd-AO road show it should end up as a kind of cinematic Fort Knox. Already Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* has been announced as one of *Oklahoma!*'s Todd-AO successors, and for the next five years Magna has its choice of any or all of the team's smashes except *The King and I*, which Fox owns. If *Oklahoma!* is the smash hit it is expected to be, other companies will no doubt want the process for their big spectacles. Since Magna will lease the process and equipment to companies using it, also collecting a percentage on each seat in the theaters screening the product, and since Todd's share of both Magna (31%) and Todd-AO (of which Magna owns almost two-thirds) is not only large but built right into the pilasters, he scarcely needs to fidget over where his next cigar is coming from.

This is not at all bad for a fellow who, as Broadway recalls it, went broke for \$1,105,616.78 just the other day. Only last June, Senator John Williams (R., Del.), who serves the U.S. Treasury both as watchdog and bloodhound, reminded the nation that Todd still owed the government \$271,642 in delinquent taxes.

The government and Todd's remaining creditors should soon be able to relax. Todd says he has already raised millions for future Todd-AO ventures, and that millions more are available. This assertion is probably perfectly accurate, for as a lightning promoter Todd is second to nobody in show business.

The dizzying history of Todd's promotions goes back to his early childhood. By the time he met Dr. O'Brien in 1952 he had been, among other things, a dice hustler, carnival roustabout, juvenile violator of the Prohibition statutes, trustee of a bricklaying academy, bankruptcy sale-impresario, building contractor, movie studio soundproof, plunger on horses and cards, dramatist, bankrupt and, of course, all-around switch-hitting showman. In all of these roles—including, and even particularly, that of bankrupt—he has maintained such unshakable self-confidence that his career is worth study as a classic example of that quality.

Todd was born in Minneapolis in a year that has never been positively fixed because the midwife who brought him into the



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TODD AT 7 (left) stands outside family home in Minneapolis with his older brother, sister and mother during the years before they moved to Chicago.

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world forgot to write the date on his birth certificate. He himself claims that he is 45 and was born on June 22, 1909. His brother David knows that he was born in September 1910 and is pretty sure that his brother Mike is 21 months older than he is, which would place the latter's birth date in December 1908.

Todd's full name was originally Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen. The name he later adopted was evolved in a singular fashion. As a small child he pronounced the word "coat" as "toat," and "Toat" became his nickname in the family. In time, "Toat" developed first into "Toad," then into "Todd." When he was 17, Avrom Goldbogen married a Chicago girl named Bertha Freshman. When their son and only child was born in 1929 they named him Michael. At the age of about 19, the young husband decided to change Goldbogen to Todd, and as a substitute for Avrom he borrowed his son's first name—probably one of the few instances in the history of autobaptism in which a senior was named after a junior.

Todd's parents had come to this country from Poland in 1906. His father, Hyman Goldbogen, had been a rabbi, but for some years after his arrival in the U.S. he had to work at odd jobs and in small businesses to support his wife and eight children. "We had no governesses," Todd says.

At the age of 5 Todd was out helping a fruit peddler on his rounds and delivering packages for neighborhood tradesmen; at 7 he was contributing to the family income by selling newspapers and tooting a cornet in a boys' band. Whenever a carnival came to Minneapolis he would hustle a job in it. At the concession where the sucker would attempt to win a live duck by throwing three balls into a bucket, Todd was once employed to hide under the concession platform and, at a shouted signal from the concessionaire, work a spring that would make the third ball that landed in the bucket bounce out. The wages were 25¢ a night. On the fourth night he demanded a raise and was turned down. Next night he neglected the spring until a boy confederate of his had cleaned the concessionaire out of ducks. Todd was fired, but the hungry Goldbogens ate almost more duck than they could stand.

In 1918 Todd's father was appointed to a small synagogue in the Wicker Park section of Chicago's northwest side, then a pretty rugged area inhabited principally by poor Polish and Jewish families. When Todd reached the 8th grade at the Wicker Park grammar school he embraced the process that disciples of the late Professor John Dewey call "integrating with the group." At the school there was a crap-shooting group with which Todd integrated so well that the group ended up by integrating with him. He succeeded in getting a share (known in adult crap-shooting as "the pinch" or "the viggerish") of every pot rolled for. In return for this, he decided who should be allowed to play, when and where

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"Oh-oh, looks like that's for me!"



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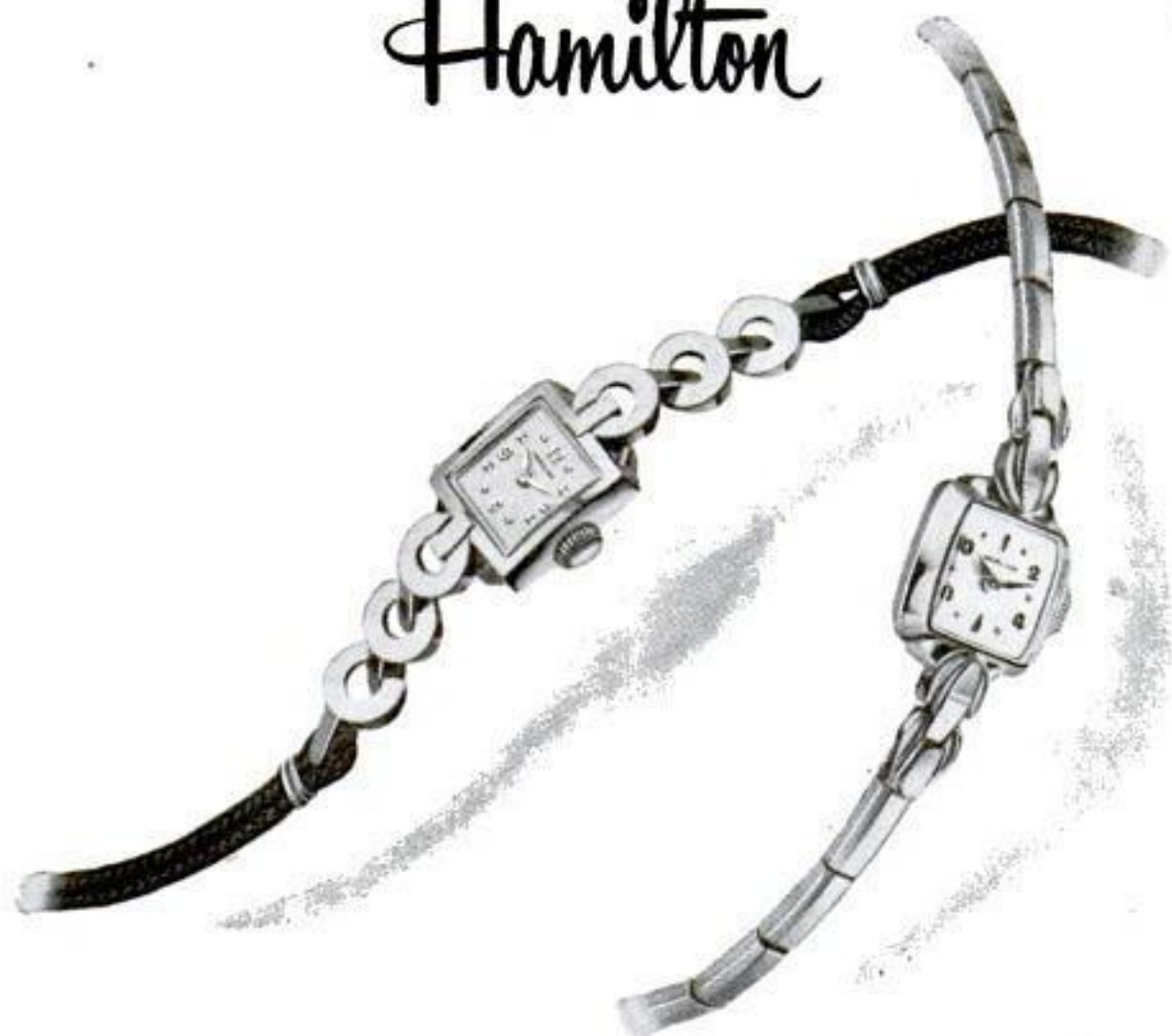
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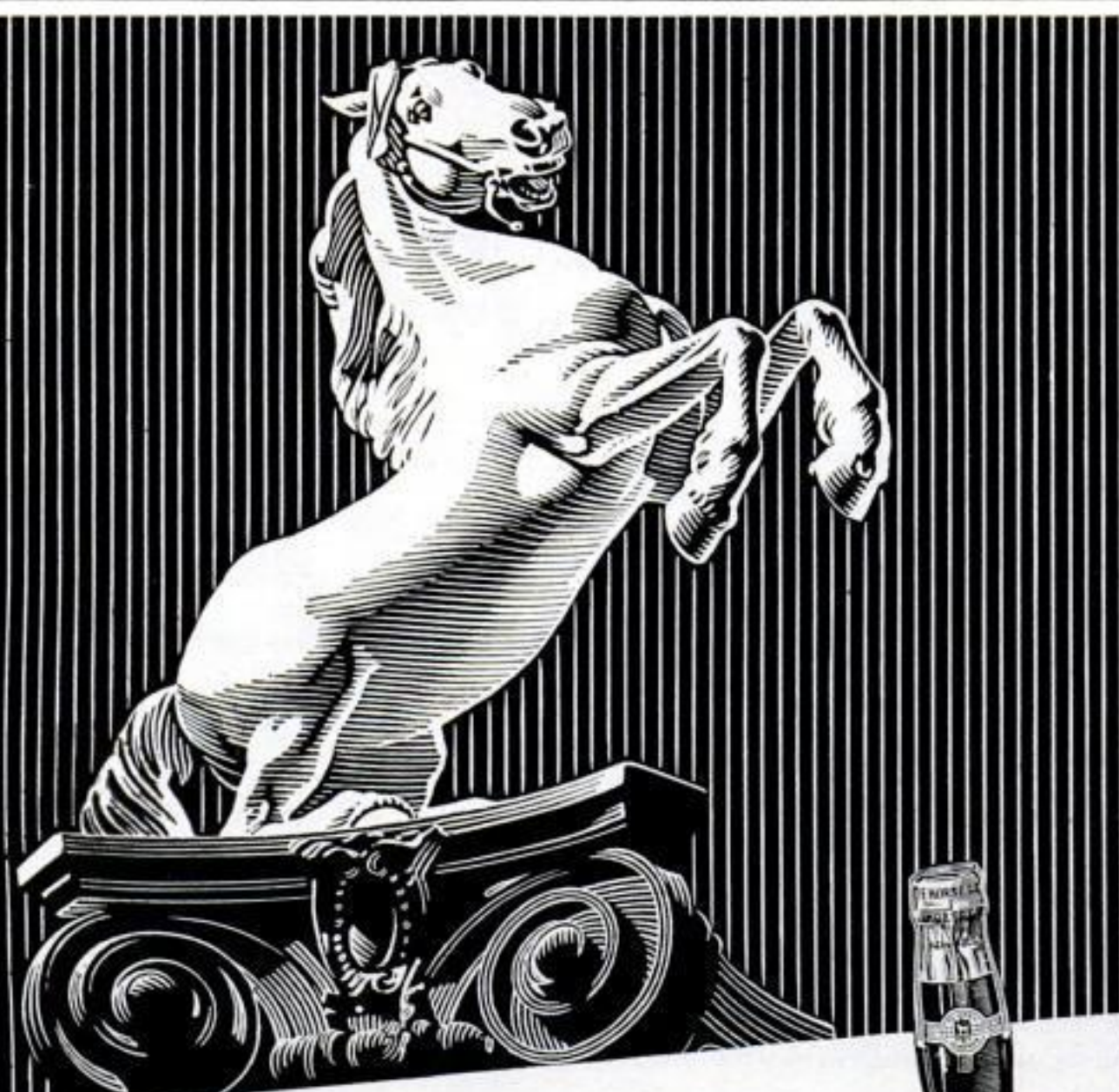
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the game would be held—usually in the rear of the school's playground—and kept an eye out for cops. He even furnished the group with a name—the Sleeve Tossers.

Another group Todd integrated with he encountered when he took a part-time job with a neighborhood druggist who sold grain alcohol to bootleggers at \$20 a gallon. The druggist kept his alky supply stashed behind a big case of pharmaceutical bottles, set close to a wall. A fat, clumsy man, he appointed Todd (who was appropriately skinny because he never got enough to eat at home) traffic manager of the stash. Todd was so obliging and efficient at humping the large carboys of alky out of their hiding place that the needled-beer brewmasters, bathtub-gin distillers and red-ink vintners expressed their gratification with lavish tips.

Deciding that he had no time for high school, Todd, who had learned that bricklayers were earning \$15 a day, persuaded the authorities at a trade school to let him install a bricklaying course and split the tuition fees with him. The venture collapsed when word arrived that the jealous Bricklayers' Union would refuse to recognize the course's diplomas. Besides, Todd had been slowing things down in class by continually trying to tell the instructor he had hired how to lay bricks.

He and a friend next pooled their capital of \$80 and set out to get rich in what was called the *schlacht* shop field by staging Building-Coming-Down-Going-Out-of-Business-Price-Slash-on-All-Stock sales for small storekeepers who could benefit by some high-pressure merchandising. Never one to pinch pennies when putting on a show, Todd shot the partners' whole bank roll on the opening production, which was so lavish and compelling that it convinced even the storekeeper so that he actually did go into bankruptcy.

The most spectacular venture of Todd's adolescence was the Atlantic Construction Company, which he organized in 1926 at the age of 17 or thereabouts with his brother Frank, who was old enough to vote and sign contracts, as partner. The two opened a lavish office and placed big advertisements attacking the monotony of Chicago's domestic architecture. "Build a Home Different" was one of Todd's inspired slogans. When the hairy filaments of fiber building blocks used in some of Todd's "different" houses began to poke through the stucco, he had the fur shaved off and laughed: by now he was putting up apartment houses and giving advice to architects. In 1928 the brothers had an \$820,000 credit balance at the bond house that was backing them. Then the bond house failed and the Atlantic Construction Company failed with it.

In Hollywood, talking pictures were just being introduced, and it occurred to Todd that there might be some change to be picked up in soundproofing the movie stages. He was getting along well until the Depression struck and Hollywood's main sound problem became the moans of the producers. Todd was at liberty.

It was Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition in 1933 that gave him his first successful crack at the gaudy life of show business. To celebrate the vast strides forward that the Windy City had made in its first 100 years, he created an illusion masterpiece called the Flame Dance in which a pretty dancer named Muriel Page fluttered about the stage drawing nearer and nearer to a huge candle, the flame of which Todd controlled by manipulating a gas machine beneath the stage floor. When Miss Page got sufficiently close to the flame, he would turn the gas on full blast, her gauzy wings and leotard would catch fire, and she would scamper off stage with apparently no clothes on.

Another illusion he contrived at this period was taken from an amusement gimmick once popular in the tonier saloons, known as The Girl in the Goldfish Bowl. This featured a live female nude whose image was reduced by trick mirrors to a height of about three inches. Adapting this principle to a much wider audience, Todd substituted Santa Claus for the nude and sold the idea to toy departments under the name of The Kute Kris Kringle.

As the Century of Progress closed Todd formed a vaudeville unit consisting of the blazing Miss Page, a comedian named Harry



SON Michael, born in 1929, was the inspiration for Todd's present name, which he adopted then to match that of the child.

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Snapping his suspenders, Todd set out to establish himself on Broadway. His first two attempts—with the plays *Call Me Ziggy* and *The Man from Cairo*—were colossal flops, but on his third try he definitely made it with an all-Negro musical, *The Hot Mikado*.

Initial inspiration for the gutbucket interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's gentle fantasy had come from a WPA production in Chicago. Todd made plans to open a wilder, jazzier version of his own on Broadway. Before he could get his curtain up the WPA troupe hastily closed in Chicago and moved to New York. Todd charged the WPA with obstructing private enterprise and yelled for his Constitutional rights. At one time in 1939 there were three jazz *Mikados* running in New York. But the Todd version won out. It not only starred Bill Robinson, one of the greatest tap dancers who ever lived, but also provided a special bakelite floor for him to dance on, a soap bubble waterfall 40 feet high and an erupting volcano.

All this and El Gruesome too

IN the summer of 1939 Todd took *The Hot Mikado* across the East River to the New York World's Fair. There during the fair's first year the entertainment section was dominated by its foremost concessionaire, Billy Rose, with his Aquacade, starring Eleanor Holm. Todd's ego bristles at the thought of being dominated by anyone in any field, and in the second year he topped Rose with the Dancing Campus, featuring name bands and a floor big enough to hold 12,000 jitterbugs; the Streets of Paris, featuring Gypsy Rose Lee, and Gay New Orleans, which was housed in a 10-acre replica of that city's French Quarter. The latter concession featured a girl revue staged by Hassard Short plus a Spanish aerialist billed as El Gruesome, who four times a day jumped from the top of a 100-foot pole and dangled hair-raisingly with the end of a 30-foot rope noosed about his neck.

After the fair closed, Todd wrapped up Gypsy Rose Lee, the Gay New Orleans revue, a pair of name bands and some show-stopping vaudeville acts and shipped them to Chicago. He took over and renovated the old Rainbow Gardens, a huge but defunct cabaret on the North Side, and opened it as the Michael Todd Theater-Cafe. Upsetting every nightclub tradition, he ran his establishment according to the principles of Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, aiming the entire operation at the common people. Admission was 50¢, dinner 75¢ (the most popular dessert was Jello); champagne cocktails cost a quarter, cigars exactly what they did at any tobacco store and hat-checking was free. The plain people of Chicago loved the theater-cafe to the tune of approximately \$65,000 a week.

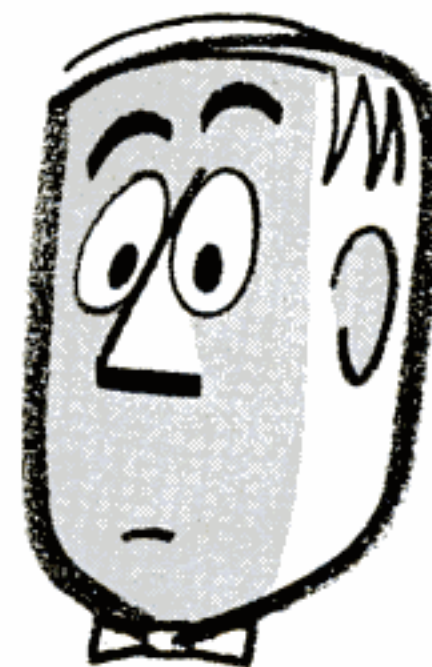
This was just too tempting for Chicago's gangsters to make their hands behave. The Nitti mob, heirs of Al Capone, began moving in and pressuring Todd's backers and several unions involved in the club's operation. A cover charge was instituted; food and drink prices soared; hat-check girls set out their saucers for tips; cigars cost abominably; there was no more Jello to be had. Todd finally sold his stock and left Chicago.

He returned to Broadway, and at his shows thenceforth good seats came to \$4.40, \$5.50 and later \$7.20. In the 2½ years between June 1942 and February 1945—when New York was crammed with servicemen and defense plant workers hungry for diversion and willing to pay for it—he produced four lavish musicals, each of which played to capacity houses for long runs: *Star and Garter* (609 performances); *Something for the Boys*, with Cole Porter music, starring Ethel Merman (422); *Mexican Hayride*, with another Porter score, starring Bobby Clark and June Havoc (481); and *Up in Central Park*, starring nobody in particular (504). Even Todd's flops paid off. *Catherine Was Great*, dealing with the ravenous empress of Russia, which Mae West not only starred in but wrote, failed in New York, then cleaned up on the road; *The Naked Genius*, a stark drama about a stripper, which Gypsy Rose Lee wrote, sold to Hollywood for around \$150,000.

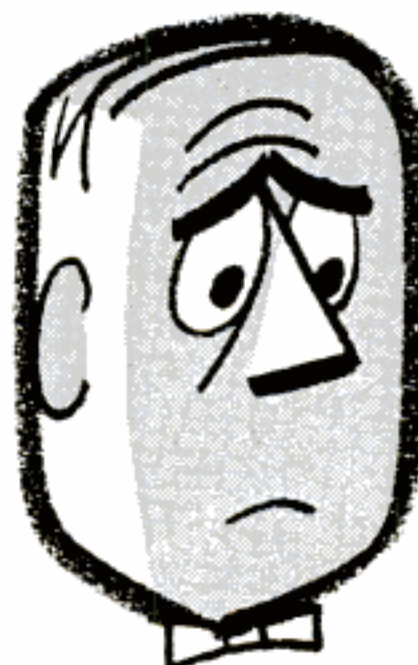
On the night *The Naked Genius* opened, Todd presented Miss Lee with a jeweled compact. She left it in a restaurant after the show. Todd recovered the compact and recovered the money he had paid for it. Then he made another purchase, this time at Gimbels department store, and sent it to her. "You won't leave this in no restaurant," he told her. It was a huge nude, entitled

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Todd has managed to get along amiably enough with nearly all his leading ladies except Mae West. Trouble started right off with the casting of *Catherine Was Great* when Miss West ordered "the biggest, handsomest brutes in town" for her male cast. It was pointed out to her that because of the war all the biggest, handsomest brutes were in the armed services. Miss West then mentioned one brute who she knew was not in service—a Pacific Coast wrestler of astounding proportions who grunted professionally under the name of Wee Willie. Todd freighted Wee Willie to New York, where it was discovered that he was totally incapable of retaining lines, even not very difficult lines like "yes" and "no." He was freighted back to California.

FLAME DANCER Page was an early star for Todd.



Tweed Ring. But as opening time drew near, almost everybody concerned became increasingly certain that the critics would not share Todd's confidence in the show. Todd got around this by opening it on a Saturday night—too late for the critics to get their reviews into the Sunday papers. After the performance he blew the entire first-night audience to a magnificent champagne-and-caviar party in Central Park's Tavern-on-the-Green, to which the guests were conveyed in broughams, hansom cabs, barouches, victorias and tallyhos. Jimmy Walker, New York's playboy ex-mayor, stated flatly that it was the finest party since the days of Diamond Jim Brady. The gulp-by-gulp reports of the party in the Monday newspapers took attention away from the critics' reviews. Ticket buyers began jostling at the box office that morning and the show was the season's top money maker on Broadway. In its annual review of the 1944-45 theatrical season a national magazine described Todd as "dough-heavy."

This was an error. For several years Todd's financial affairs had been comparable to the situation depicted in the old radical cartoon showing a cow being fed at one end by honest toilers and milked at the other by a bloated capitalist wearing a silk hat. The huge profits from the hits produced by the hard-working Mike Todd were being milked away faster than they were made by pari-mutuel systems at the race tracks and better gin rummy players at the Friars Club. In one of his syndicated columns, Damon



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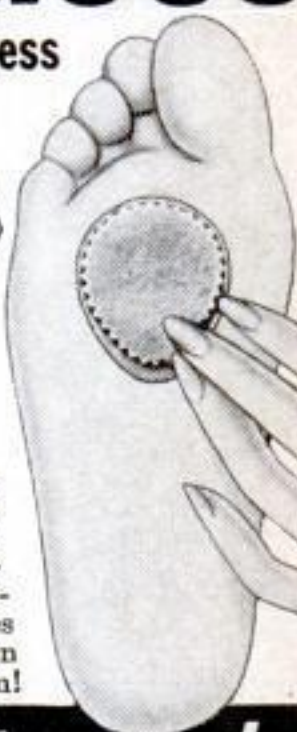


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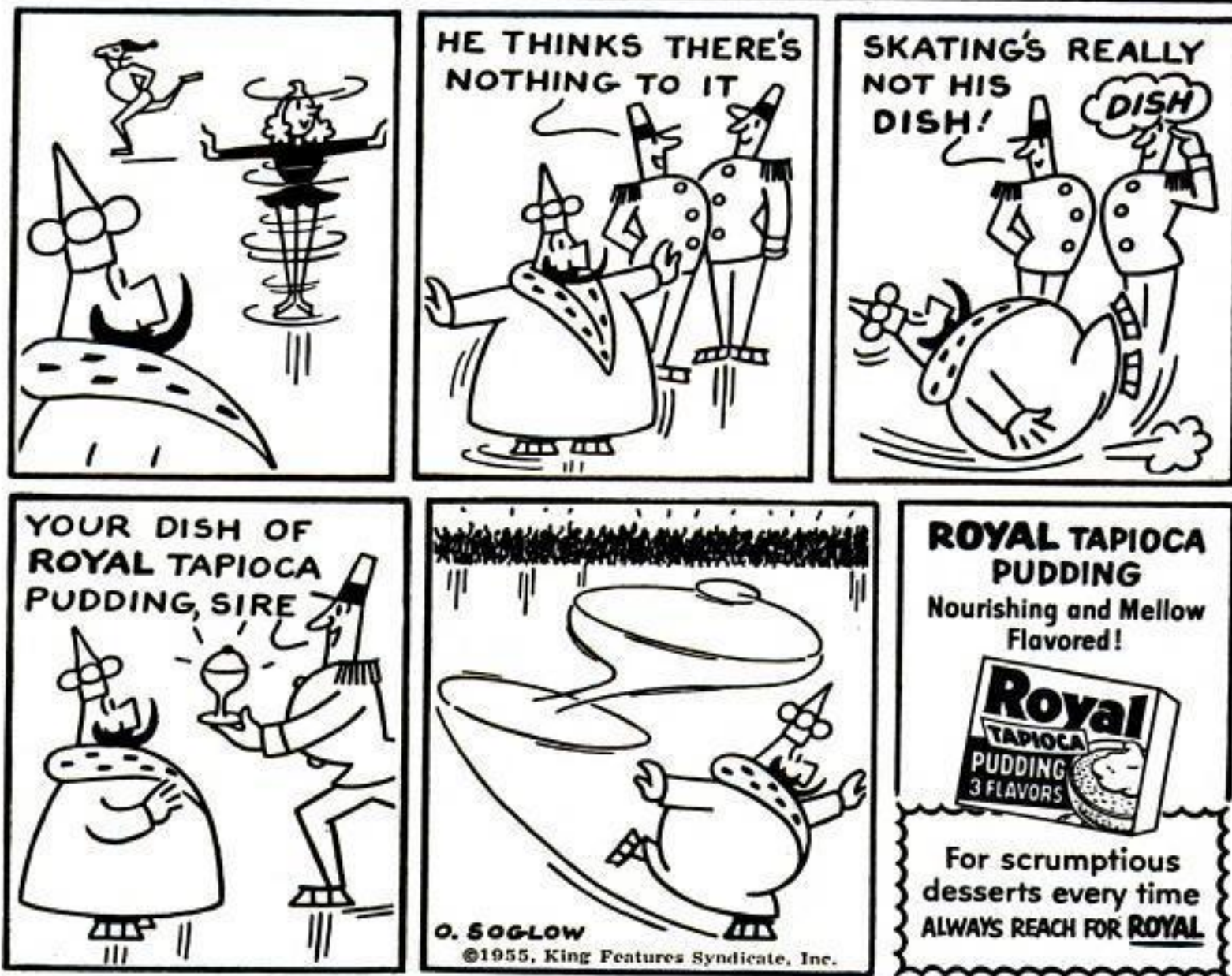
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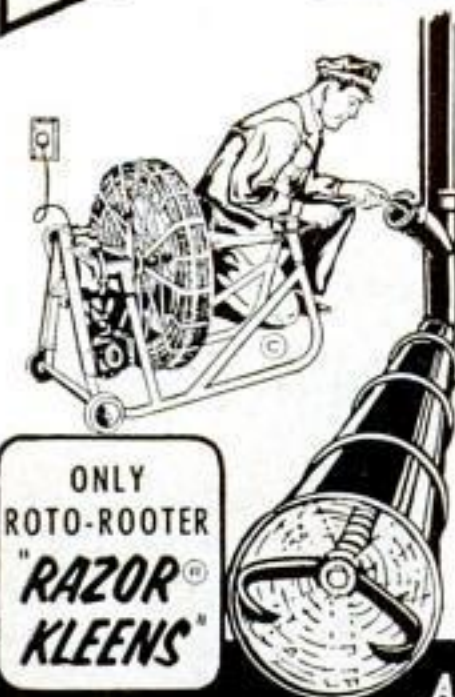
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WATER SPECTACLE put on by Todd before he became involved in new movie processes was *A Night in Venice*, produced at New York's Jones Beach.

TODD CONTINUED

Runyon had described Todd as "the greatest natural gambler" he had ever known. This pronouncement was a great disservice to Todd, who thenceforth tried to live up to the billing. Despite numerous personally experienced indications to the contrary, he refused to admit that he could not beat the percentages on horses and cards. Somehow he would get everything straightened out in the end.

To that end, Todd went to Hollywood, where he had a deal with Universal-International to produce a picture from Edna Ferber's novel, *Great Son*. To establish his identity with a bang in a community he expected shortly to take over, he decided to stage *Up in Central Park* in the Hollywood Bowl. It turned out to be one of his less brilliant inspirations. New and much bigger scenery had to be built, additional technical equipment provided, more singers and dancers and stagehands added to the troupe, the orchestra augmented. The deficits were sensational.

The Hollywood Bowl misfire was the prelude to a year of almost uninterrupted disaster. *Great Son* never got produced. The fact that Todd was simultaneously operations manager of the Del Mar Race Track near San Diego ("Where The Turf Meets The Surf") may have had something to do with it. Like a saloon keeper who samples his own wares too enthusiastically, he kept betting \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000 in an afternoon; sometimes a couple of thousand on a single race. At one gin rummy session he dropped \$15,000. His poker losses were staggering.

Bad luck was accompanied by tragedy: in the summer of 1946 Bertha, Todd's wife of 20 years, died of heart failure while under an anesthetic for a minor operation. The next year, a couple of months after Todd's marriage to Joan Blondell (from whom he was divorced in 1950), he was named defendant in an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding in the New York Federal Court. Liabilities: \$1,105,616.78. There were 116 creditors, ranging from the U.S. Treasury to Womrath's rental library to the Royal Window Cleaning Corporation.

With time out for adjournments the hearings on the bankruptcy lasted about three years. As the hearings went on it became startlingly apparent just how breezy Todd's business procedures had been. For instance, the usual way for a man to jog his memory in such a financial dispute is to consult his old check stubs. This wouldn't have worked with Todd. "It was a very lax, I admit, procedure," he testified, "but there were no stubs, if that's what you mean, there were no stubs."

Some men in Todd's predicament would have blown their brains out or at least headed for a sanitarium. Todd was saved mainly by his iron nerve and his creditors' realization that you can't win with a dead horse. While the bankruptcy hearings were still going on he dreamed up, promoted and produced a splendid musical comedy roughhouse, *As the Girls Go*, that starred Bobby Clark, cost \$375,000 and ran for 420 performances. How does a man in hock for \$1,105,616.78 raise \$375,000 to put on a show? Todd did it and followed it up with another big musical, *Peep Show* (278 performances), which featured several numbers composed

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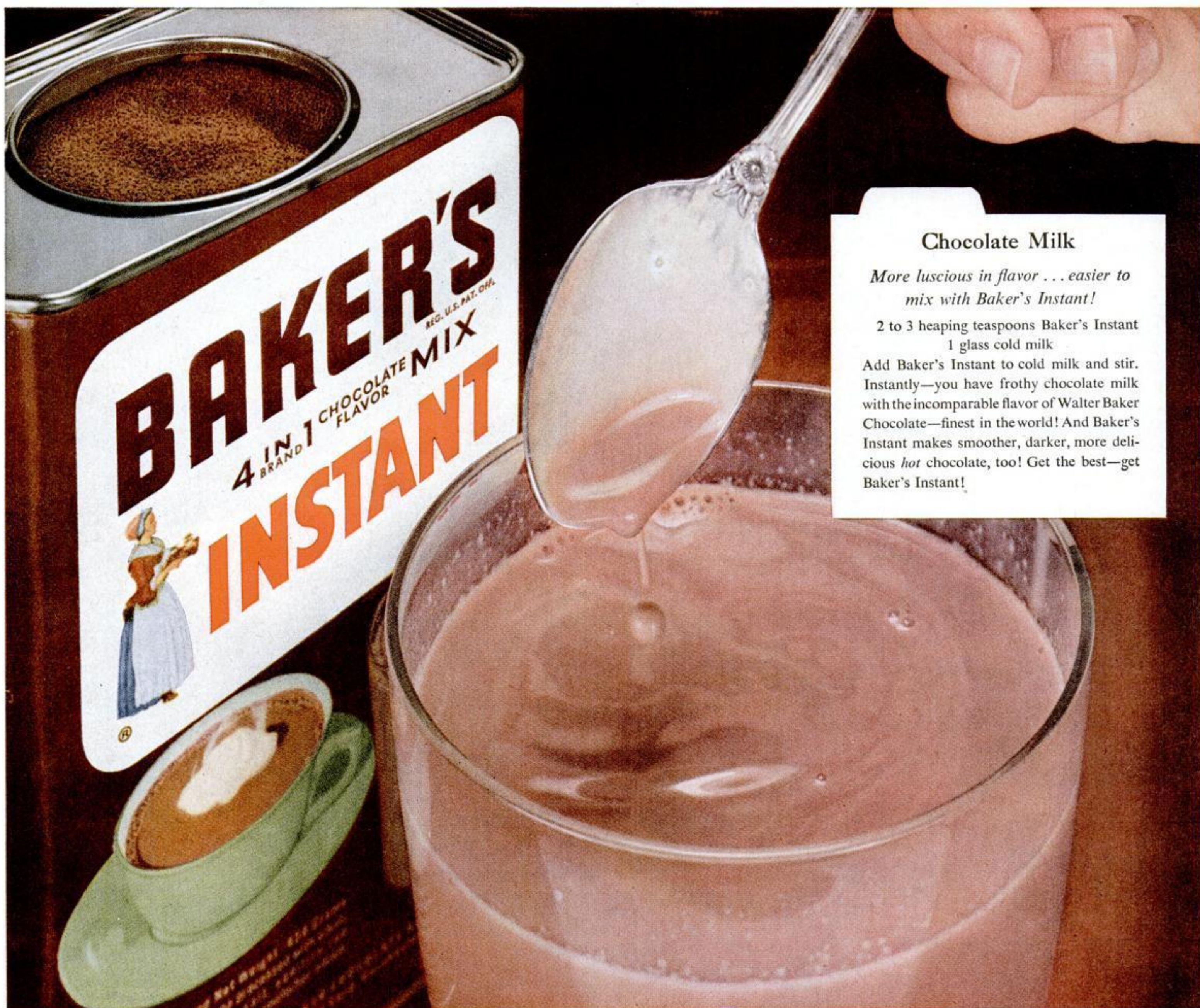
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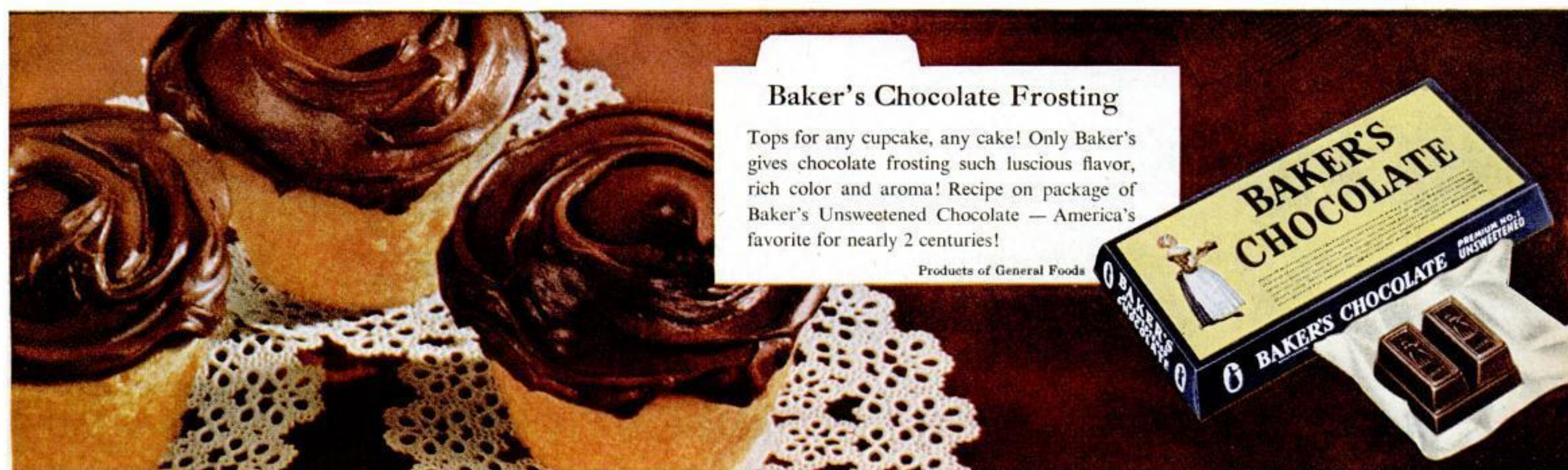
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Going broke for \$1,105,616.78 taught Todd a lesson. He has not touched a playing card in more than seven years, and now when he sees a copy of the *Daily Racing Form* on a newsstand he winces. "Mike's stopped gambling in money," says the veteran Hollywood producer, William Goetz, an old friend, "but he's still a big gambler in ideas."

His current idea-gamble is based on his five-year franchise from Magna to make two Todd-AO pictures a year. This week a camera unit is heading for Bali and India to make background shots for Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*, which Todd wants to have ready when the human race has tired of *Oklahoma!* even in Todd-AO. However, his heaviest bet for 1955, estimated at \$7.5 million, is Tolstoi's *War and Peace*, which he hopes to shoot in Yugoslavia with the cooperation of the Tito government.

Almost since the birth of the movies producers have been talking about doing *War and Peace*, but it took Mike Todd, probably the greatest catalytic agent in world show business today, to start doing something about it. Last year he got a huge jump on fellow showmen by not only initiating a deal with Yugoslavia for its army and its scenery, but signing up Pulitzer prize-winner Robert Sherwood to dramatize the epic and Fred Zinneman, currently the most sought-after director in Hollywood, to direct it. Sherwood is now well along with the script and plans to go to Yugoslavia in May to inspect the terrain. Zinneman will start shooting exteriors, including the battle scenes and the burning of Moscow, in the fall. According to scuttlebutt the cast will include Sir Laurence Olivier as Pierre, Montgomery Clift as Andrey, Audrey Hepburn as Natasha and Spencer Tracy as General Kutusov. Extras in the military and agricultural scenes will of course be played by the Yugoslav army and peasantry. One of Todd's milder comments on his truly colossal undertaking is, "Think of the service it'll perform for all of the guys who started the book and wondered how it finally turned out."

For a while the making of *War and Peace* threatened to become an international cinematic derby. Independent Producer Sam Spiegel claimed that he had been "ordained" to produce it. Sir Alexander Korda announced that he had devoted 12 years to its preparation. David Selznick and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had the title rights registered with the Motion Picture Producers' Association of America. These three entries now seem to have been scratched, but the Italian combine of Carlo Ponti and Dino De Laurentiis insist that they still plan to compete, aided by Paramount's financing and its VistaVision process. Finally, Radio Moscow recently and cryptically announced that a version of *War and Peace* would be shot in the Soviet Union.

Mike Todd remains unperturbed by all this. It reminds him of the old days when three all-Negro jazz versions of *The Mikado* were running in New York simultaneously. "I took on the WPA, didn't I?" he says. "What's Italians? What's Russians? Todd-AO will make bums of 'em all."



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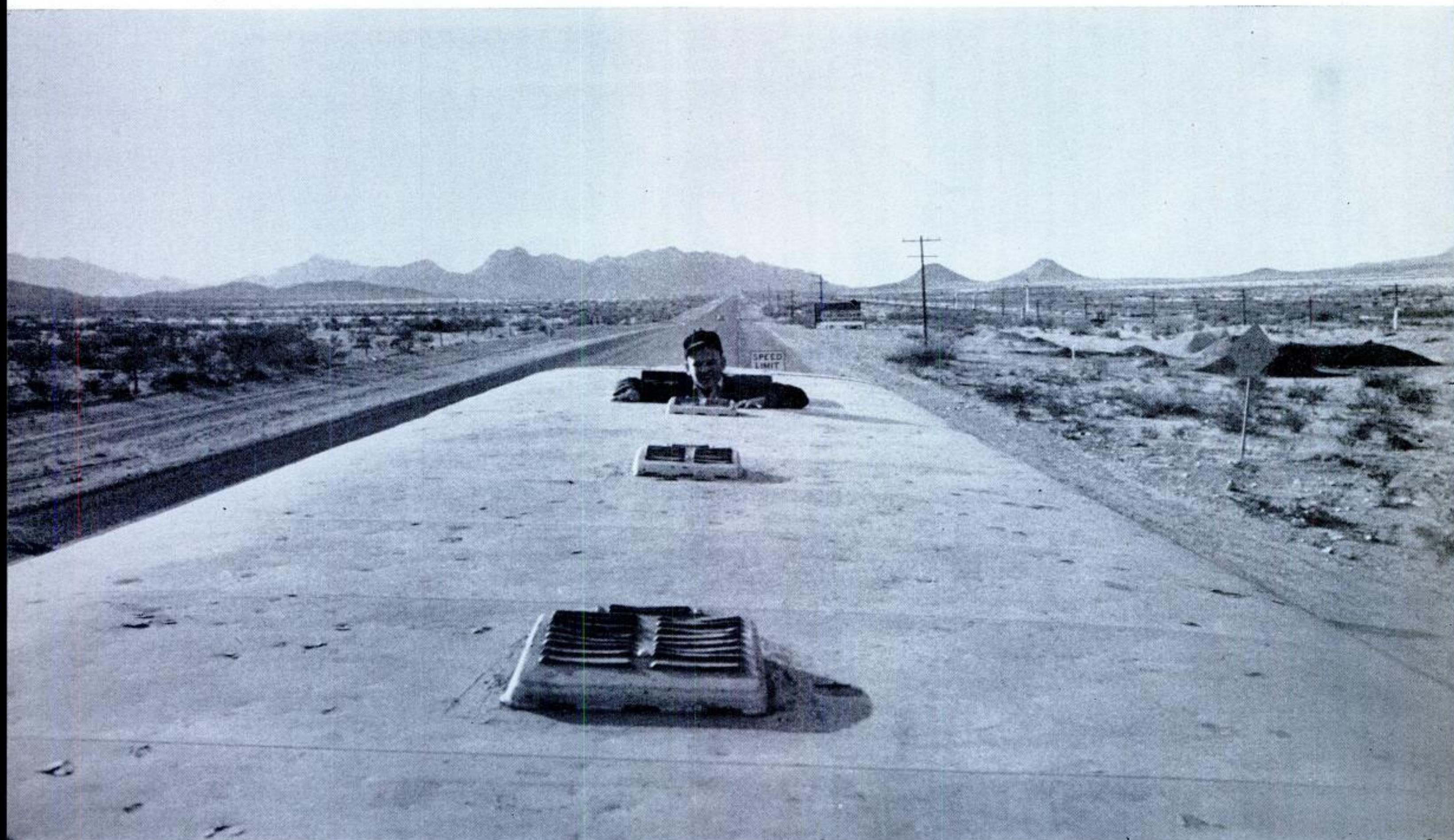
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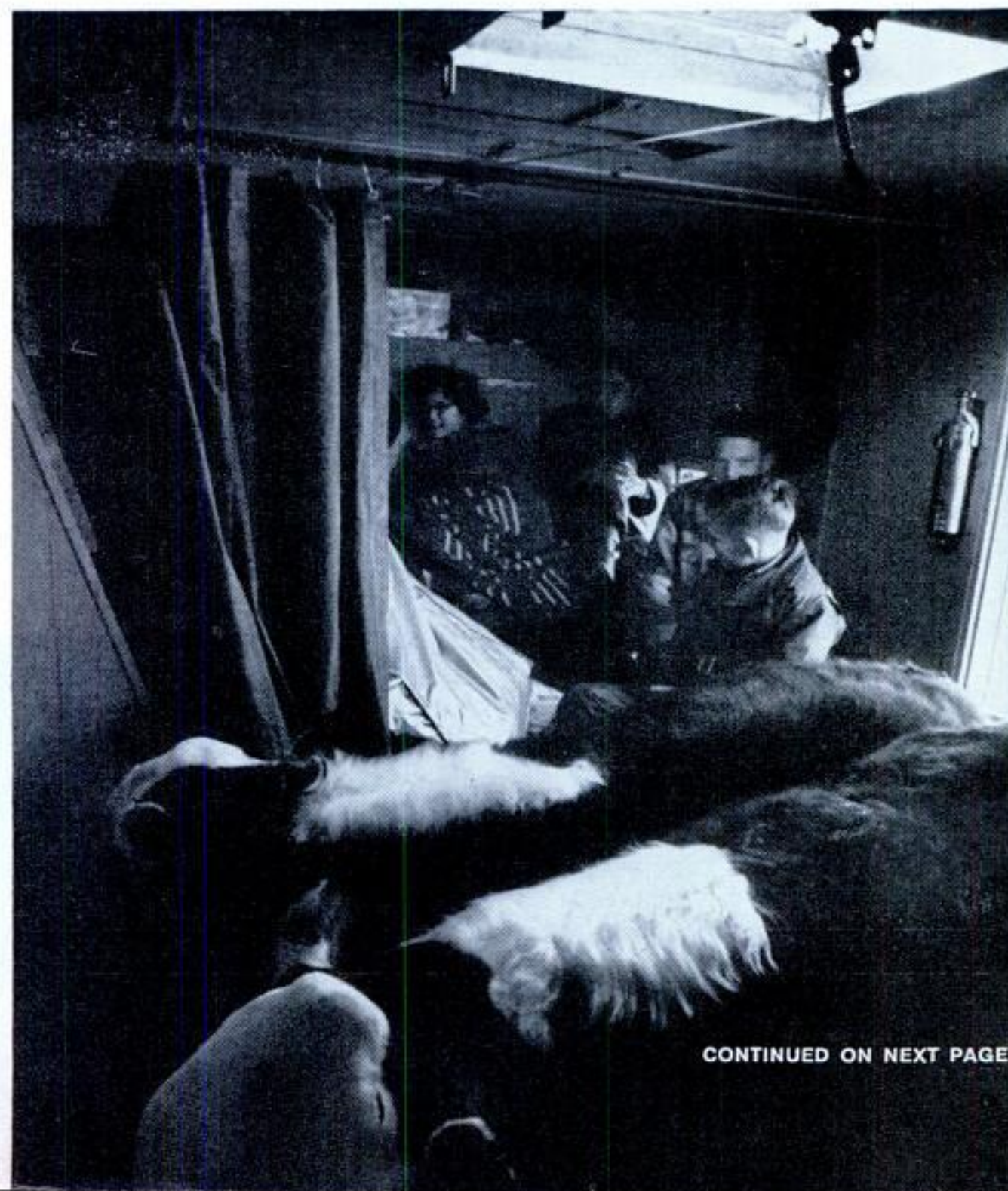
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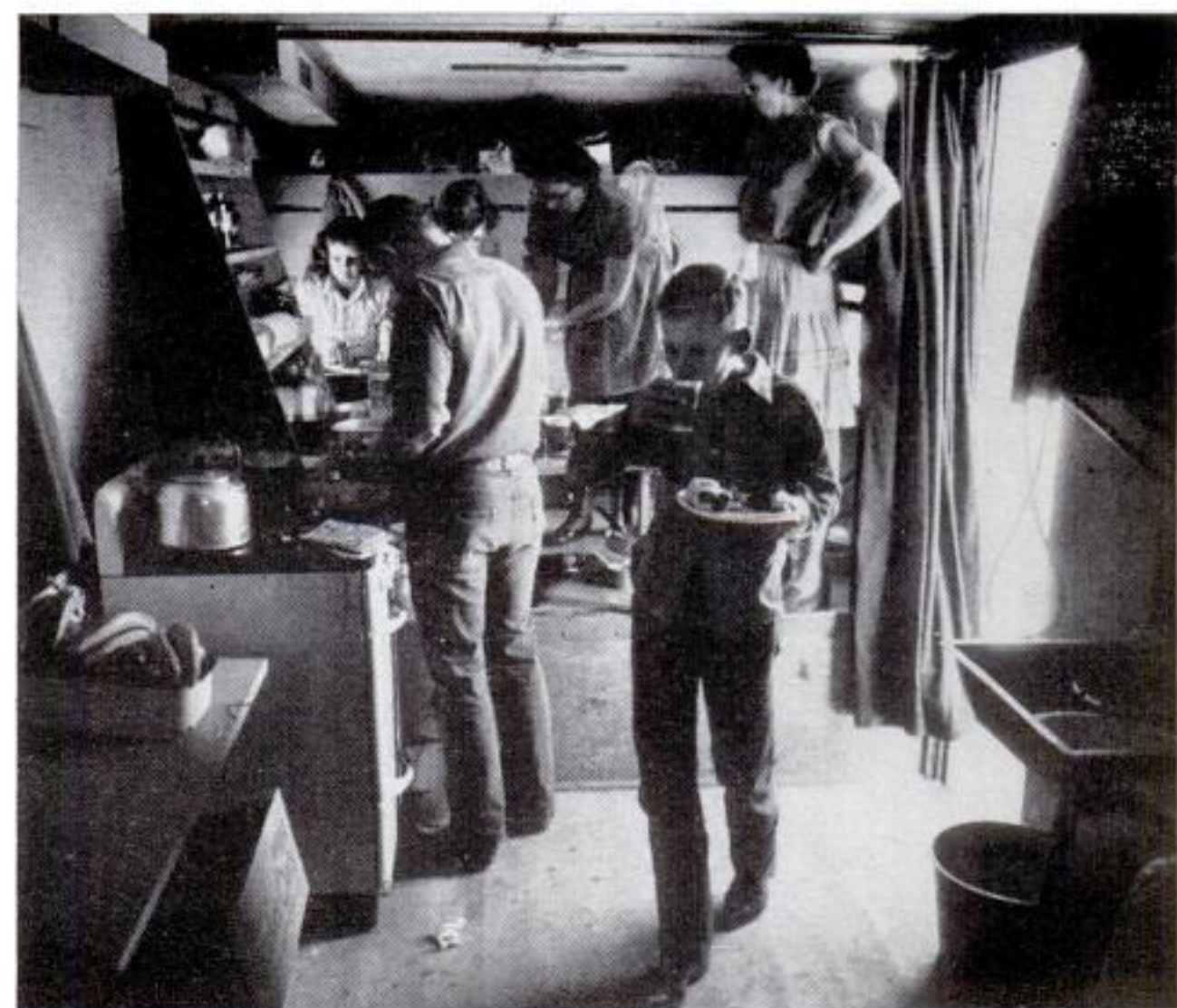
THE VAN'S DOMESTIC USES



CLEANING THE VAN after arriving in El Paso, 4-H girls scour the walls. The cattle have already been unloaded and bedded down in exhibition barns.

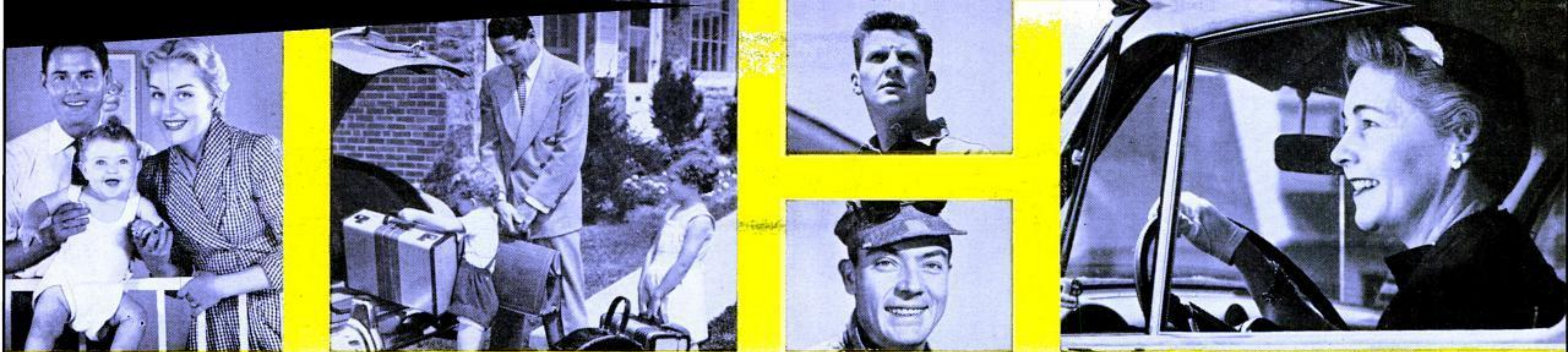


READY FOR SLEEP on floor of van, 4-H boys bed down first night under watchful eye of Sonny Choate's parents. Girls slept at opposite end of the van.



SERVING BREAKFAST the next morning, 4-H parents prepare food over stove at front of van. Seven adults and eight children made trip to El Paso.

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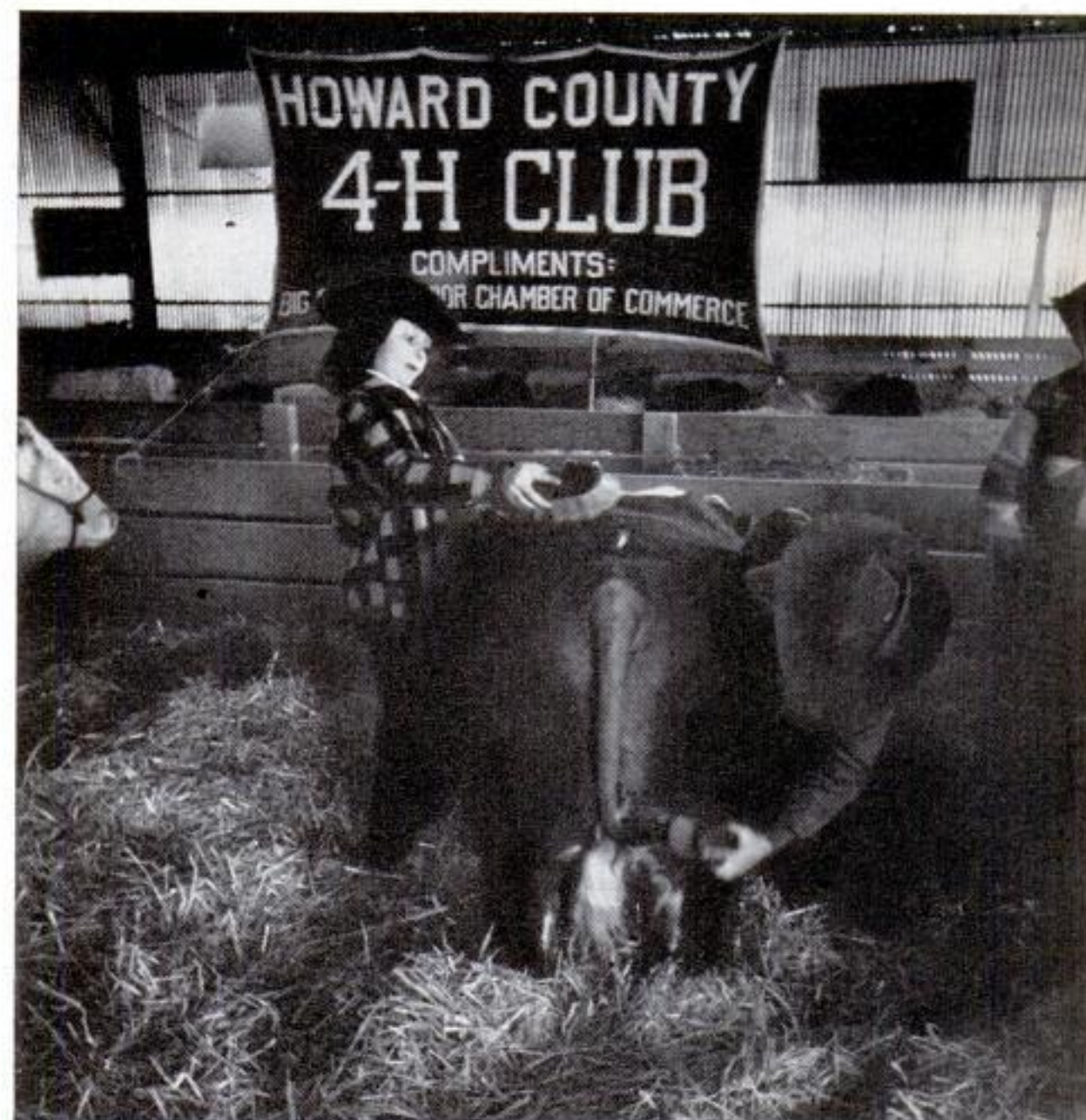
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DOUBLE DUTY VAN CONTINUED



CURRYING A CALF in the show barns, Wanda Boatler and Joyce Robinson wield brushes the first morning after club members' arrival in El Paso.

WORKING WHILE WAITING



RUBBING calf's sore foot, Ann White applies liniment.

As they do on almost every trip to a show, the Howard County 4-H Club members arrived at El Paso at least 48 hours before the first judging. They promptly proceeded to follow the final advice of Durward Lewter, the club's supervisor. "Keep working with those calves," he had warned. "That's how you win things."

From the time they unloaded the van the first evening, the youngsters washed and curried their year-old calves over and over. On the second day all ten of the animals passed the first showing. Then, on the third day, the moment for which they had all worked was finally at hand (p. 167).



SCRUBBING DOWN with soap and water, boys help each other in time-consuming task of getting their animals ready for start of judging next day.

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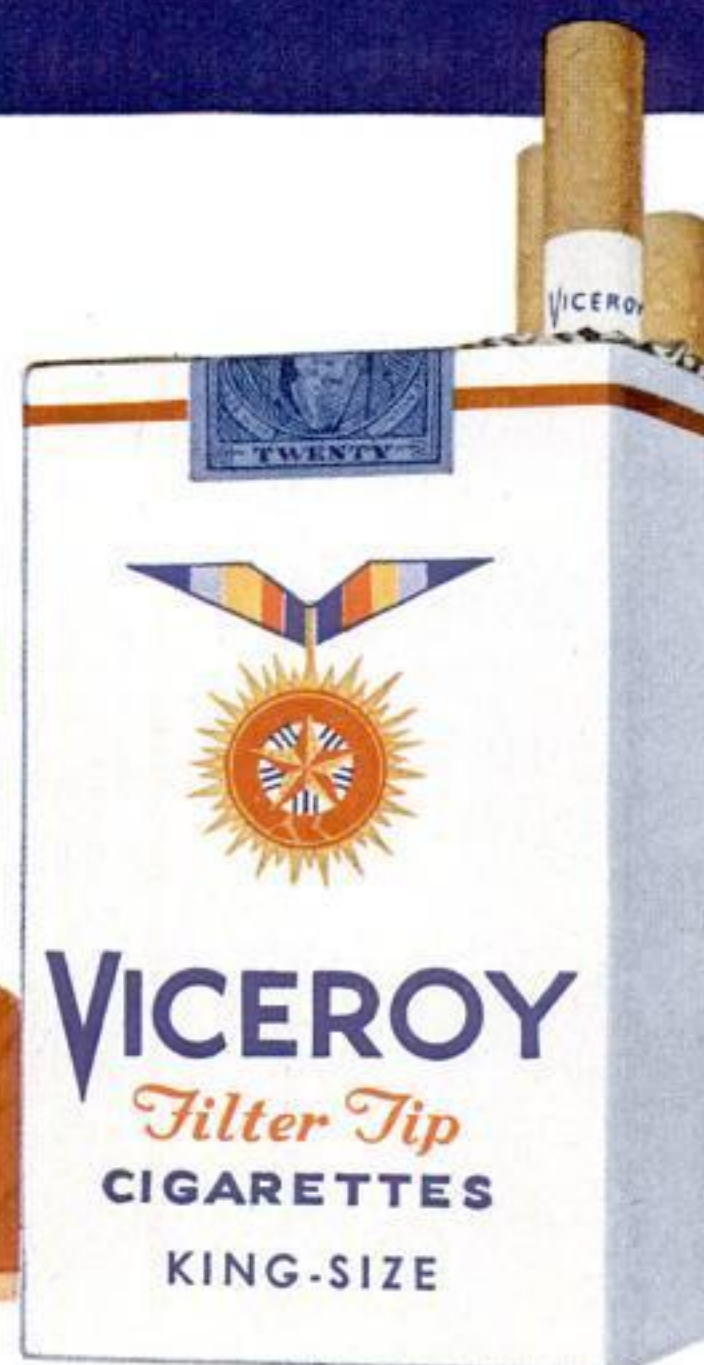
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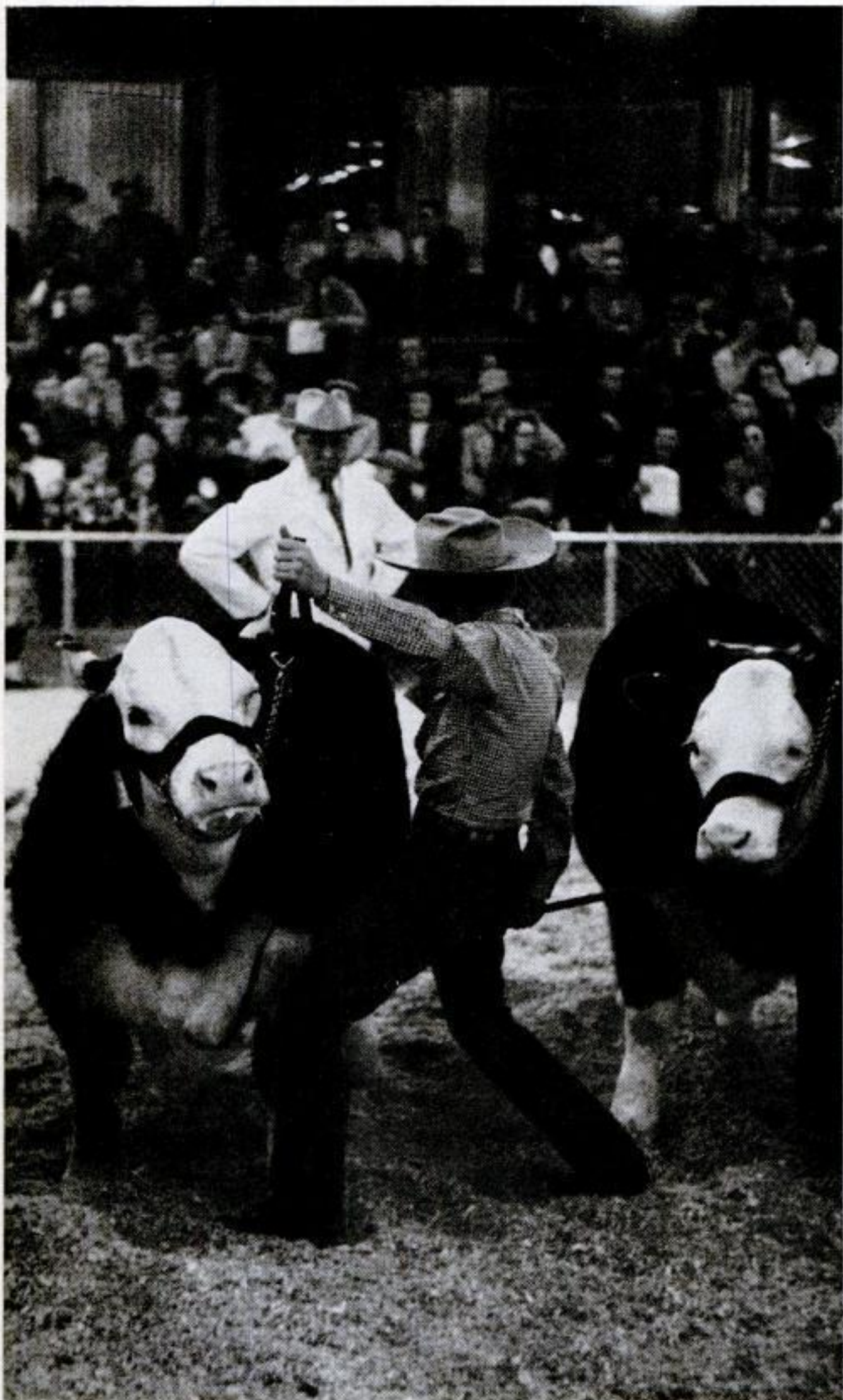


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SHOWING CALF, Rodney Brooks tensely watches judge looking over the entries in medium-weight Hereford division. Rodney's calf won 12th place.



SHOWING PRIZES after show, Howard County delegation, along with two friends, prepares to leave. Every one of the 10 van-hauled calves won a prize.

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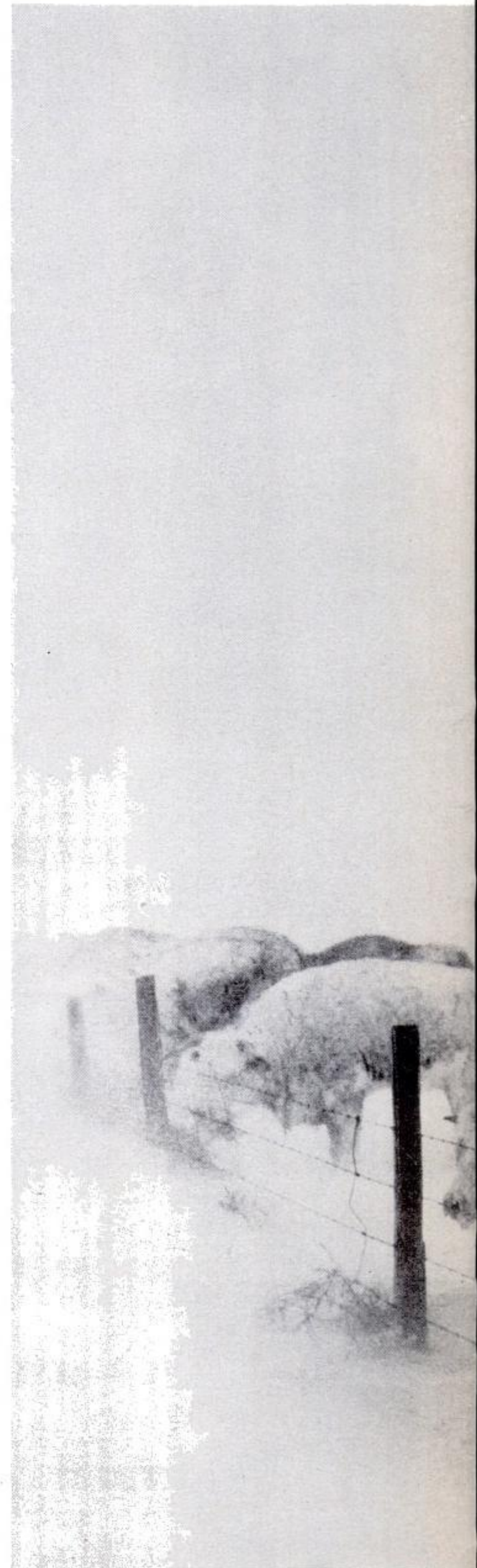


TEARS OF DEFEAT

Having elected Reformer Martin Kennelly mayor for two terms, Chicago's Democratic machine opposed him in last week's primaries. Sad in defeat, Kennelly muttered, "Unbreakable, aren't they?" Comforting Morris Sachs (*right*), his candidate for treasurer, he wept.

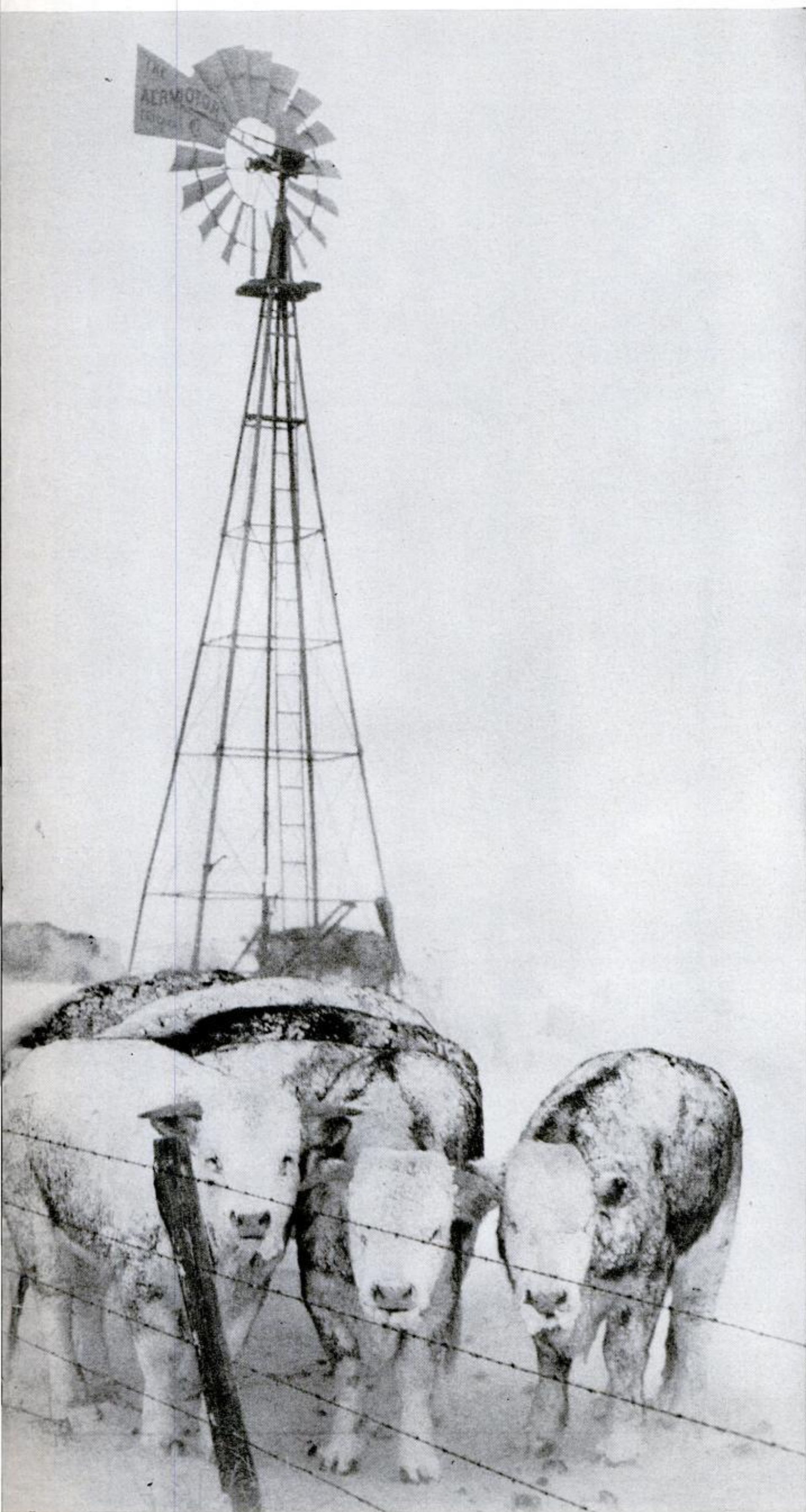
STORM-DRIVEN FLAMES

In the worst storm in many years, 100-foot waves battered the Italian port of Genoa, sinking two docked ships. As Sweden's *Nordanland* went down, water reacted with her cargo of carbide to form acetylene gas which exploded, smashing her dock and igniting her fuel oil.



FROSTED FACES IN A COLORADO BLIZZARD

THE WORLD'S WEEK



Standing patiently as stinging snow caked their hides, a herd of Herefords near Nunn, Colo. rode out the state's big blizzard. Fear-

ful that a long freeze would endanger their feeding, cattlemen hoped for a thaw. But more cold weather seemed to be in store.



FAURE TO THE FORE

After three weeks of political paralysis the French Assembly unenthusiastically accepted Edgar Faure, 46, as new premier. Middle of the road in domestic politics, Faure, who was premier for six weeks in 1952, is a supporter of the Paris agreements. His coalition cabinet includes members of eight parties.



DUKES TO THE DUKE

Visiting the Austrian ski resort of Kitzbühel, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, the 19-year-old Duke of Kent, attended a dance festival given at the British Ski Club. After participating in an enthusiastic boogie-woogie, the duke turned to a stately folk dance which ends as partners raise their hands in a mock toast.



GLOWER AT ADENAUER

Old arguments against German rearmament flared up last week as the Bundestag met to vote on the Paris agreements. Social Democrat Herbert Wehner made a last appeal for the opposition, contending the treaty would preclude German unification, but at week's end voting indicated the agreements would pass.



STAG'S LAST STAND

The Duc de La Rochefoucauld's pack of hounds had come upon the big stag in the Forest of Orléans in midmorning and gave chase, the duke and his friends following on their mounts. Thirty miles and five and a half hours later the exhausted stag burst out of the forest and in desperation leaped onto the roof of the nearest farm house.

There, while the hounds bayed and the hunters straggled up, an amateur photographer, who had valiantly followed the last mile on foot, snapped this picture. Slipping off the roof a moment later, the cornered stag tossed and killed three of the dogs before the rest of the pack drove him into a nearby stable. There the duke cut its throat.



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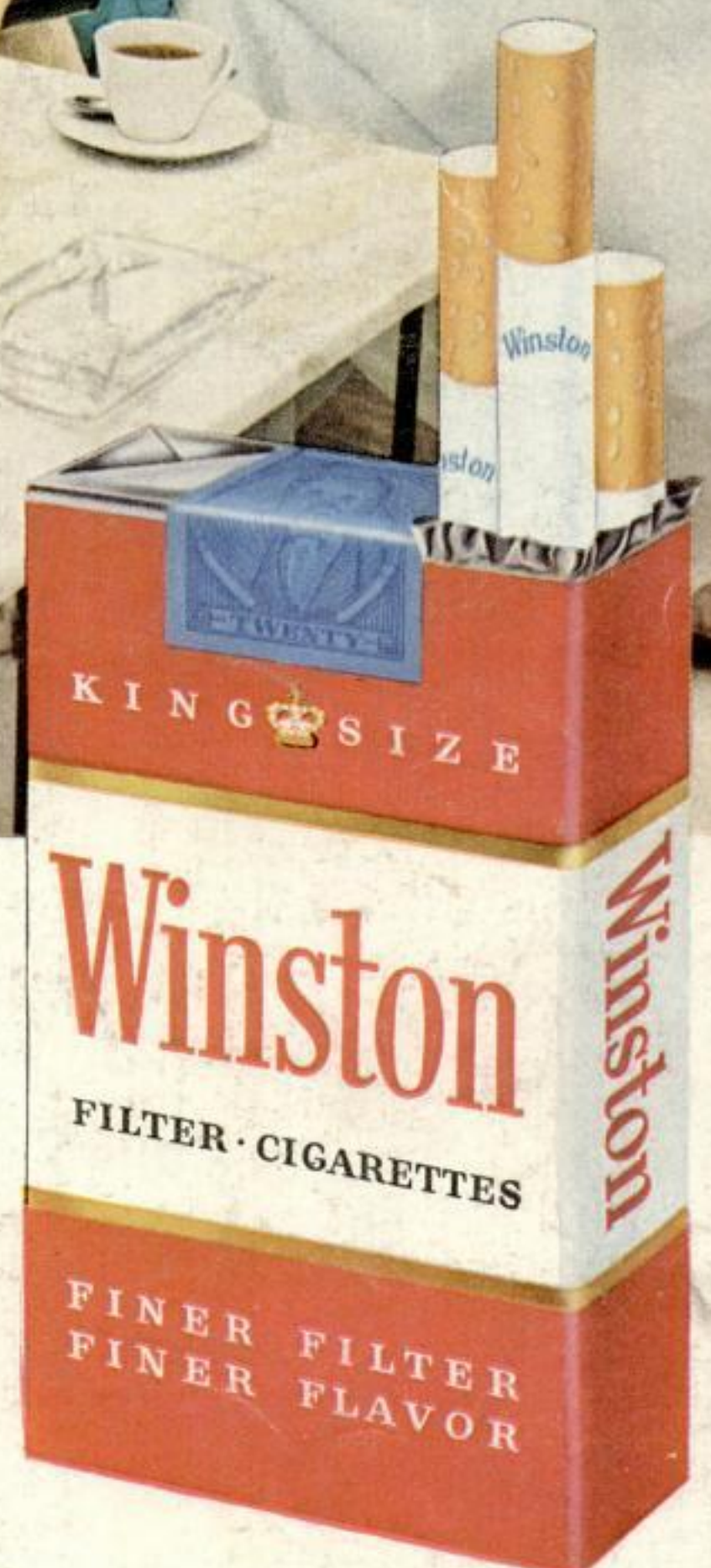


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